Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59th YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1960 | NUMBER 22

Jack Anderson says: Hickel lavishing $28,000 of taxpayers' money on office; first he had to have a $3,500 private sauna in basement; it's mostly illegal but Hickel works around regulations.

Special Session Called

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators come back to the Capitol at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 15 for their third special session since last September.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes issued the official call late Thursday. So far he has limited the session's work to appropriating funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year starting July 1.

But he spift he call open so he could submit other topics later if he wishes. A speciid $p,o) sion may consider only the subjects outlined by the governor.

The session is expected 38 nb the full 60-day limit.

Normally the odd-year budget session re—NH(IN January. This time the governor had to delay its opening until after the April 7 referendum election on the income f $pdngpassed by the legislators last September.

If the bill is approved by the voters, the lawmakers would have enough money for a normal budget, including $35 million for capital improve$ it0 $35 million for an increase in state school aid and i10 million for new programs.

If it goes down to defeat, Hearnes said, the budgets of all agencies will have to be limited to the 1969-70 level and some will take cuts. No money will be available for capital improvements or increased school aid.

$121,000 Grant To Howardville For Sewer System

Word was received today by telegram that the U.S. Department of Commerce has approved a $121,000 grant and $81,000 loan from the Economic Development Administration to Howardville to cover cost of installing a new sewer system.

The total of $202,000 includes a $20,000 bonus because New Madrid county is a participant in the Bootheel Economic Development district program.

The telegram was signed by U.S. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congress Bill Burlison.

Scattered Wind Damage in Bootheel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funnel clouds were reported at a number of points in southeast Missouri and southern Illinois Wednesday afternoon and evening as high winds raked both areas.

Reports of sightings came from Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville and Kennett, Corning, Ark., and Carbondale, El Dorado, Herrin, Harrisburg and Cairo, Ill.

What was thought to be a tornado damaged a number of mobile homes east of Carbondale shortly before 8 p.m. Two persons were injured.

A Monsanto Co. agricultural division plant near Kennett, Mo., was damaged by winds.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said there were numerous reports of downed utility lines and poles in the Missouri Bootheel area, including a 69,000 - volt electric power line owned by the M & A Electric Cooperative.

A number of farm outbuildings were damaged in Pemiscot County and a house and a barn near Caruthersville were damaged.

Six Months Jail Term for Assault

BENTON — Perry Eatmon of Oran was sentenced to six months in the Scott county jail in magistrate court Wednesday on a common assault charge.

Witnesses for the state were in the courtroom where a trial was scheduled to be held for Eatmon, who previously had pleaded innocent to the charge.

Eatmon changed his plea to guilty before the trial. Judge M. E. Montgomery then imposed the sentence.

Eatmon is scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 1 on a felonious charge of exhibiting a dangerous weapon.

Judge Montgomery set April 15 to hold preliminary hearings for Carl D. Evans, Marvin Eye, James E. Evans and Gary Lynn Dover, who are charged with felonious burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools. The charges stem from a burglary staged earlier this month at farm house near Benton. More than $500 was stolen in the theft. It has not been recovered.

The four are free on bonds of $4,000 each.

Dover waived a preliminary hearing yesterday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was bound over to circuit court.

Bertha Mae Wheeler, Oran, was fined $25 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for failure to have a driver's license. The sentence will be suspended upon payment of the fine and court costs.

Robert Baert, Chaffee, was fined $100 for supplying liquor to minors.

Gilbert A. Eichhorn and Leonard G. Lieble, Jr., both of Chaffee, were each fined $50 for having liquor in their possession while being under age.

Herbert Burtojn, Chaffee, and Roy W. Griffin, Oran, were each fined $5 for careless driving.

Hazel Ayers, Cape Girardeau, was fined $10 for failure to have a driver's license.

A warrant was issued for Donna Jean Bowers, Scott City, who failed to appear in court on a charge of failure to have a driver's license.

James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Doctors to Hear Heart Surgeon

The Semo County Medical Society will hear an address on heart surgery at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting tonight at Ramada Inn.

The speaker will be Dr. H. Edward Garrett of Memphis, a former associate of Dr. Michael E. DeBakey in Houston.

While at Houston Dr. Garrett was a member of the team which performed the first artificial heart transplant operation in 1966. He is now in private practice in Memphis.

10 Gifts to Be Banquet Feature

Ten gifts will be given away during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next Thursday at the field house.

The banquet, which honors the man who has done the most for Sikeston during the past year, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Karsokoff, of the National Aueronautics Space Administration in Houston.

Hearnes Presents Case for Tax Bill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today laid his arguments in favor of the income tax revision bill before a group of businessmen who generally will have to pay higher taxes if it is approved by the voters.

He told the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce he is unable to predict the outcome of the referendum election April 7 but said:

"I do believe that if the voters understand the great importance of this legislation to their state, and if they understand how it will affect them personally, it will be approved.

"If they don't understand these two points, it will fail."

He offered his ideas about the tax bill in a speech prepared for a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's assume," he said, "all o $ou earn enough money that you would be in the higher income brackets where taxes will be raised. Even then, this new law should be approved for the sake of your personal finances and the future well-being of you and your families."

Unless the additional revenue is obtained, the schools will get $54 million less in state aid next year than they have been promised. To keep the schools going at progressive levels, he said, would require increased property taxes.

"Realistically, you know that it would be difficult to get voter approval of property tax increases in the amount necessary to equal the missing state funds.

"Without the money, schools would have to cut back on the quality of education being provided for your children. Your youngsters would be shortchanged in education, damaging their future lives. Your businesses and your community would suffer because new industry would be reluctant to enter a state where the people fail to provide proper support for education."

He ticked off some other effects of a failure to approve the tax bill, including:

A reduction in state aid to junior colleges from the present $320 per student each year to $261.

Reduction in old age assistance and aid to dependent children payments by 4 per cent and in aid to the disabled by 31 per cent.

Reduction in day car services for ADC mothers who want to work, in foster home services for children and in Medicaid services for those on welfare.

"Our colleges and state hospitals present a special problem," he said. "We wouldn't have the money to construct new buildings which are badly needed to handle hospital patients and to accommodate increasing college enrollments."

He said he has relied on the analyses of outside experts, such as the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' association, and Price, Waterhouse + Co., a prviately operated accounting firm, to prove the bill is a revision of the tax laws and just a tax boost.

They have shown, Hearnes said, that about half of Missouri's taxpayers will pay less income taxes under the proposed bill and that the burden of the increase will fall on the more wealthy Missourians.

"If you vote 'yes' for proposition one," he said, "you will be voting for additional money to keep Missouri from slipping backward. You also will be voting to increase state aid to public schools and thus relieve some of the pressure placed upon local property taxes."

Lightning Hits TV Antenna

Firemen were called to the home of Otto Davis, 143 Bynum, at 6:37 p.m. Wednesday after lightning struck a television antennae. Firemen reported the lightning cracked a wall.

At 3:40 p.m. Wednesday firemen answered an alarm at the home of J. R. Odum, 1603 East Matthews. A skillet of grease had becom overheated. No damage was reported.

Stolen

Five guns and coins in a small bank were stolen yesterday from the residence of Floyd Woolridge, 1016 Davis. Entry was made by prying a door lock.

Guns reported stolen include a .20 gauge shotgun; a .22 caliber automatic rifle; a pump .12 gauge shotgun; a .32 caliber pistol and a nine millimeter automatic pistol.

Blackwell Urges Voters To Reject Scare Tactics

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, has urged voters to reject a proposed income tax bill a3 nge April 7 referendum and not be misled by what he called "proaganda and scare tactics.'

Blackwell .s the former president pro tem of the Senate who forced the referendum with a petition drive.

In a statement Wednesday, he said all state programs could be funded without a tax increase through normal growth of state revenue. He based his prediction on an assumed 9 per cent growth, a figure that has been challenged by proponents of the tax bill.

Only the people, he said, can put an end to the pattern of taxing and spending.

"Unless the people themrslfjpnoake positive and direct action to stop this ever rising spiral of taxation," he said, "it will never be stopped."

Blackwell said it was ridiculous to say the state would face chaos and financial disaster if the tax increase is defeated. And he called it "gobbledegook" to say that the pressure on property taxes for school support would be relieved if the bill is approved.

He said present revenues, with natural growth, would produce enough money to provide $737.8 million in general revenue for the 1970-71 fiscal year, compared with $671.7 this year, and still leave a balance of $25.4 million by July 1, 1971.

He also challenged a tax table prepared by the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co. showing that most Missourians would pay less taxes over a three-year period of the income tax bill is passed.

His own tax table, based on taxable income, showed a person with $2,000 income would pay $5 more and the increases would range up to $105 more for a person with a taxable income of $10,000.

On April 7, Blackwell said, the people will have a chance to tell their government one of two things:

"(1) Go ahead and perpetually increase our taxes and inflation. Go ahead and continue to waste our tax money. Go ahead and continue to maintain a totally incompetent, inefficient and political patronage-ridden department of revenue which doesnot collect hundreds of millions of dollars in present taxes. And go ahead and deposit state funds interest-free in banks who favor the governor.

"or the people of this state can alternatively say: (2) We are tired of unneeded tax increases. We are tired of the waste of our tax money. We are tired o fa totally incompetent and inefficient department of revenue, operated on poltical patronage, which unfairly fails to collect present taxes. And we are tired of our tax money being deposited in politically favored banks interest-free."

$10,000 in Stolen Property Recovered

BENTON — Information supplied by a citizen was credited by Scott County Sheriff John Dennis with the recovery of more than $10,000 in stolen property in Scott County and Clinton, Ky., areas.

Four men have been arrested in connection with thefts, the sheriff said. They are Ronnie Freeze, Kenneth Brady, and Tommie Freeze, all of the Bardwell, Ky., area, and David Freeze, Morley. They are between 19 and 22. David Freeze was picked up Tuesday afternoon and is in the county jail at Benton. The others are being held in Kentucky.

A majority of the property recovered in Scott County is shotguns and rifles stolen the last three months in Kentucky. The property recovered in Kentucky was reported stolen in and near Scott county during the same time period.

"What was stolen in Kentucky was brought over here for safe keeping," the sheriff said. "What was stolen here was stored in Kentucky. We got the tip on one of the boys and the more we checked him the more we learned. If more people would just become involved."

Sheriff Dennis reported the loot was stolen in rural residential burglaries. Items reported stolen in addition to the guns varied from binoculars to saddles.

"We recovered some of the loot in Sikeston, near Charleston, at Morley and at Jackson," Sheriff Dennis said.

David Freeze, who is married and has a child, also is suspected of taking property at the Caproco factory in Sikeston, where he was employed.

"We know the owners of the stolen property," the sheriff said.

Deputy Jack Stewart recovered three guns Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff said, after David Freeze reportedly gave a location. Several guns were found in a closet at Freeze's home.

A sheriff from Kentucky was expected to come to Benton today in connection with the investigation.

EVANGELIST JACK HAZLEWOOD, left discusses his missions about the use of drugs, between sessions at the high school where he talked to more than 1,000 students. Mrs. Helen Reuber, student counselor, and Warren Hastings, president of the Cape Girardeau Kiwanis club, who accompanied the speaker, listen.

Students Told About Drugs

Evangelish Jack Hazlewood, Little Rock, former narcotics use, who now at 26, has spoken to more than 150,000 high school students and teenagers, talked to more than 1,000 high school students in three assemblies Wednesday in Sikeston.

Having given up narcotics and the Houston Black Shirt gang in 1962, he graduated from the Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia with a double major in religion and sociology, and today is staff evangelist for the First Baptist church in Little Rock.

Under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International, he was brought to Sikeston through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Reuger, high school counselor.

He spoke in the Cape Girardeau schools before 3,000 students Tuesday. He was accompanied here by Warren Hastings, president of Cape Girsrdeau Kiwanis club.

He greets all of his young audiences with "Hi, Jesus loves you."

This year he has taken his one-man crusade to hippie districts in New Orleans, Boulder, Colo. and Los Angeles, where he said he told the young people to let Jesus "turn them on, because walking with Jesus is the greatest trip there is."

Then Rev. Hazlewood added that "the hardest thing for the kids to do is to admit they are wrong, and the hardest thing for parents to say is 'I'm wrong"

He has a traveling schedule dating up to July.

Five Arrests

Police report Carlene Long, 241 West Kathleen, has been charged with failure to buy a city automobile license, improper vehicle registration and no driver's license.

Randy W. Boes, Charleston, is charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to have a driver's license.

Dorothy Adams, 403 Matthews, and David Holmes, route two, sikeston, are charged with careless driving.

Jicajah B. Thomas, 406 Carroll, is charged with maintaining a public nuisance.

Flight Troubles Continue

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foot of snow on the runways of Chicago's two airports accomplished today what an air traffic controllers strike couldn't—it halted all flights at the world's busiest airport.

Despite a court order forbidding it, the absentee rate of the controllers remained high at a handful of key centers that regulate movement of aircraft once they are out of airport range.

As on the first day—Wednesday—the effect was delays, cancellations and consolidations of flights—especially for those flights having New York or Chicago as one stop.

Only two light aircraft managed to leave Chicago's O'Hare field after 2 a.m. as a foot of wet snow closed the runways. The Air Transport Association estimated that by the time near-normal operations were resumed late this afternoon, that 700 Airline flights—half the daily number—would be canceled.

The Chicago closing, like the New York air traffic center slowdown, had a rippling effect. Planes that had been expected to arrive at Chicago were held at the originating field. Others sat on the ground.

At the New York center—which controls flights in and out of Kennedy, International, LaGuardia and Newark airports— 69 of 131 controllers failed to show for the 8 a.m. shift, the Federal Aviation Administration said. At Oakland, Calif., the FAA listed 46 of 84 absent. At Kansas City, where busy coasto-coast traffic is handled, it listed 21 of 65 missing. At Chicago it was 28 of 107.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), which claims to represent 7,500 of the nation's 14,000 controllers, said the FAA was playing down the number of absentees.

"They are doing this by bringing in supervisory personnel and in some areas, trainees to work positions," said Robert Sturgill, a PATCO spokesman. yfx5we asked the administrator to officially declare the system unsafe and he will not," Sturgill said. "They are going the ostrich route and pacifying the public so they think everything is hunky-dory. It isn't."

Sturgill said more than 2,000 controllers are not working today.

The storm in Chicago negated some of the effects of the strike at the Longmont, Colo., air route traffic control center where 22 of 55 controllers reported sick.

"We're anticipating that supervisory personnel may not have to be used because of the bad weather east of here," said Dale Backman, the center's assistant chief.

In fact, the Longmont center and the tower at Stapleton International Airport at Denver Wednesday night guided a TWA jetlincr with 70 passengers to an emergency landing at Stapleton after the St. Louis o Los Angeles flight reported a 75 per cent loss of control.

A restraining order was issued Wednesday against a strike by the Professional Air Traf ic Controllers Organization (PATCO). The Justice Department, in seeking the order, said operation of 900 aircraft at airports in 15 major cities had been halted by the strike. It did not specify the cities.

The University of Missouri-Columbia now offers a Master of Arts degree in Library Science in the School of Library and Informational Science.

News Briefs

Ruling Asked on Insurance Bids

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. George W. Parker, RColumbia, asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today whether state laws had been violated in recent state insurance purchases without competitive bidding.

"Favored contracts involving public funds are inexcusable," Parker said in a statement.

"Purchases involving public funds should be public business. Aand when it is not public business, it is pure and simple political favoritism 99 per cent of the time."

Parker cited a law requiring competitive bidding on any state purchase of $2,000 or more.

He referred to recent disclosures that John C. Vaughn, state comptroller let a contract for workmen's compensation coverage for state employes at a premium cost of $40,000 a month and another for surety bond coverage of state employes.

Both contracts went to Insurance Consultants Inc., a St. Louis County firm headed by Stephen Lee Kling, one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' honorary colonels.

One of the firm's brokers is State Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, minority floor leader in the House. King's son, Phillip Timothy King, is secretary-treasurer of the agency.

Tougher Laws on DWI Urged

JONESBURG, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says Missouri's law should be strengthened to take drunken drivers off the highways. He called them the No. 1 hazard.

Now a driver is considered drunk if the alcoholic content of his blood or breath tests .15 per cent or more. Danforth said that should be changed to .10 per cent, the same as recommended by national standards.

He said a flaw in the present law has "allowed hundreds of drunken drivers to be freed of the charge."

That's because it specifies the alcoholic content be tested by weight, but the testing devices in use measure alcoholic content by volume. An effort to correct the law failed last year.

"It is inconceivable," Danforth said, "that we should allow offenders to continue to escape penalties through the technical loophole of faulty wording or because of too-strict factors in the intoxication breath test."

Danforth, who is expected to announce soon whether he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, spoke at a Warren-Montgomery County Lincoln Day program.

Postal Strike Renewal Could Bog Mass Census Mailing Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding fast to its plan for the biggest mass mailing of the decade: Saturday's delivery of 63 million census questionnaires to almost every home in the nation.

If a postal strike erupts again and ties up the mail in New York City then, the Census Bureau plans to play a waiting game. But in the event of a prolonged walkout, the bureau will send some of its corps of 160,000 enumerators—most of them women—to every house and apartment in the city.

"A few days difference in delivery won't create a real problem," a spokesman said Wednesday.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, mainly for the purpose of deciding how many representatives each state gets in the House. But in 1940 a housing census was added to the head count and questions have been added to help shape the nation's attack on water pollution and decide on the best allocation of natural resources.

The mammoth stacks of questionnaires, each addressed to a household found by such contrasting methods as surveys on foot and aerial photography, have been in the post offices for several weeks.

They are to be delivered by mailmen Saturday and filled out next Wednesday, April 1, designated as Census Day by Congress.

Sixty per cent of the households—those in the larger cities —will return the questionnaires in a postage-paid envelope, while the other 40 per cent will wait for enumerators to pick them up.

Easter Seals Produce $1,542 Through Mail

A total of $1,542 has been collected by letter solicitation in the Scott county Easter Seal campaign, Mrs. Margaret Baber, chairman of campaign, said this morning.

"No goal has been set but we hope to exceed last year's total of $2,000 by Sunday. This includes letter solicitation, school programs, and others," Mrs. Baber said.

She said the grade school is putting on a drive this week and that the junio high school is selling bumper stickers.

Mrs. Baber said the Easter Seal home craft shop is selling items made by the homebound and handicapped. The material is furnished by the Easter Seal Society and volunteer instructors go to the homes to teach them in making the items.

The Easter Seal Society sells the items at the shop in the Heritage House, 307 Cresap. Seventy- five per cent of the money collected from the sold items goes to the handicapped and 25 per cent to the Easter Seal fund.

Mrs. Baber said that Sikeston is the second city in the nation to have such a program. The first city was Kansas City, which started the program two years ago.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low around 32. Friday fair to partly cloudy and warmer, high in 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rather cold Saturday through Monday with only minor day to day changes, morning lows will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s and highs will be mostly in the 40s and possibly lower 50s. Several periods of rain or snow are likely, especially Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .48 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 10:23 p.m.
Last Quarter..... March 30

The telescopic planet Uranus is now opposite the sun and nearest the earth for 1970. Like Jupiter, Uranus is now in the constellation Virgo.

Congressmen Enter Dispute on School Fund Use

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Now Missouri's congressional delegation is stirred up by the State Board of Education policy of refusing to use federal funds to train underprivileged children in private schools.

The Missouri Catholic Conference reported today Missouri's two U.S. senators and five Missouri congressmen have asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to look into the state department's actions.

The conference quoted letters by Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and vie Democratic congressmen — Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, William L. Clay of St. Louis, James W. Symington of Clayton, W. R. Hull of Weston and Richard Bolling of Kansas City.

Mrs. Sullivan asked the federal o fficials to let her know "what can be done to overcome the obstructionism taking place at the state level in the use of federal funds intended for the education of all children, including those attending public schools."

Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that teachers paid with federal funds can be used in the special training programs in either public or private schools.

But the State Board o Education has said it would retain its 1965 policy of not using funds this way until the courts rule otherwise.

Parker Seeks First District Court Post

Edward Parker, who resides on route two, Sikeston, one mile north of Miner on Highway H, has filed his candidacy for Democratic primary election, Aug. 7, for the office of County Judge, Scott County, First District.

"I have lived and farmed around Scott county my entire life", he said. "I am married to the former Miss Ruth Willburn, and a member of the Miner Baptist church. I attended schools in New Madrid county.

"I have served as committeeman on the Farmers Home Administration of both Scott and New Madrid counties; and served as a farm reporter for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services for both counties. I have also devoted much time to church and other activities.

"I would appreciate the influence and support of the people of First District, as Judge of the County Court, and if elected will represent all the people of Scott county."

Edward Parker

Lack of Maturity Called Main Cause of Unrest

BY SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE--Principal Lawayne Law of East Prairie high school says that "a lack of maturity in young people today is the main cause of unrest or disturbances in youth.

"Today's young people are inteligent and have ability, but lack the maturity to handle the issues which they are rebelling against," he continued.

"Another cause, in my opinion, is the more liberal intrepretation and the tendency of community groups and parents to assume the school will pick up the needed instruction in such areas as sex education, respect, and dating."

Law said that there has been no unexpected problems with young people that he has encountered. "We do have a problem, and I'm sure most other schools do too, in providing individual instruction for students in classes of 20 or 30," he said.

Law said that there have been the every day problems of unrest in the school and that he will continue to have them, but that there has been no organized group effort to promote unrest.

In a situation that has caused quite a bit of controversy, Law said the school does have dress code standards but that the standards were recommended by members of the student council with the approval of the school board.

He said that there were two reasons for having dress codes. "We have dress codes to maintain a semi formal environment condusive to a learning situation and also, appearance is an intangible goal of the educational program, along with respect, morals, among others," he explained.

Law said that young people should be given a voice in high school affairs. "How else will we be able to find out their needs if we do not know them?" he asked.

He said that assembly programs, student activities, among others, were some of the affairs students were active in. "These affairs must be done through organized lines of communication," he explained.

"The students have a suggestion box which gives them the opportunity to voice an opinion on school affairs, and the students also determine to a degree the elective course offering."

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 26, 1970 — First Monumental Mistake Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Overheard at the Coffee table: A big gun in industry is a man who has been fired a dozen times.

* * *

TIME FOR ACTION

During his campaign speeches in 1967 and 1968 - and with the ull support and approval of the Republican party - President Nixon vowed a "war on crime" and specifically called attention to what he called "the crime capital of the world" - Washington, D.C.

It is true that since Mr. Nixon took office, the Administration has sent to Congress 13 legislative proposals dealing with organized crime, pornography, street crime, narcotics, and crime in the District of Columbia. The Senate has already acted on a number of these measures. However, in January when the President delivered his state of the Union message, he said: "None of these bills have reached my desk for signature."

After months of delay, the House has finally acted on a few of the measures, combined in the so- called "District" crime bill - but with so many amendments that there will be another long delay before reaching the President's desk for his signature. Many other anti- crime measures have yet to be acted on at all. And, in the meantime, crime goes up, and up, and up. The crime report just released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is utterly shocking. It shows that on top of the huge crime increase of the last few years, the national rime rate for the year 1969 over 1968 rose another 11 percent, with murder up 7 percent, forcible rape 16 percent, and robbery 13 percent.

In the District of Columbia, the picture is worse. Murders increased from 195 in 1968 to 287 in 1969 - a 47% increase. Robbery went from 8,622 in 1968 to 12,423 in 1969 - a 33% increase. (That means over 60 robberies a day in the streets of Washington.) Burglary jumped from 17,950 in 1968 to 22,992 in 1969 - a 28% increase. Forcible rape increased from 260 in 1968 to 336 in 1969 - up 29%.

Mr. President, it is time for action.

* * *

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT --100 YEARS LATER

One hundred years ago, on March 30, 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution was proclaimed. It provided that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous servitude." Behind the enactment lay a complex web of political maneuvering, vindictiveness and idealism.

Motivation for the amendment included the wish to punish the South and to build a Republican power base there, not to give the recently - freed Negro the vote. Congressional Radical Republicans, led by the indomitable Thaddeus Stevens, grew increasingly determined to inflict a tangible symbol of defeat on the former rebels. While idealism existed, it was neither primary nor effective. After the enactment of the 15th Amendment, Northern political and economic leaders, deciding that they no longer needed the Black vote, gradually retreated from their commitment to Negro suffrage. In 1876, federal troops were withdrawn from the South and the Southern whites soon regained control of the political process. Gerrymandering, poll and property taxes, designation of remote polling places and, later, literacy tests and other devices-- including the stuffing of ballot boxes-- were instituted to prevent the Negro from voting.

The North acquiesced by rationalizing that the Negro, often illiterate and politically inexperienced, was incapable of intelligent voting. U.S. Grant, whose endorsement of the 15th Amendment had been enthusiastic in 1870, denied seven years later that he had supported it. Southerners, resentful of the imposed amendment, and Northerners, unhappy about its effects, have tried to discredit the enactment. That excesses were perpetrated cannot be denied. And yet Negro historian W. E. B. DuBois could write that, "Despite everything, the Fifteenth Amendment and that alone struck the death knell of slavery."

* * *

There are more than 5,600 bridges in the state highway system.

* * *

Medical and even surgical treatment of the unborn will soon be a practical possibility, March of Dimes experts declare.

* * *

All or Nothing. In Sydney, Australia, Paintmaker Charles Joseph Relph admitted setting fire to his paint factory, explained that he had not been able to find out why his product tended to peel.

* * *

Some people have a way of finding the little good that is in you, and encouraging it, but others seem to delight in discovering your devil, and urging him on.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL SECURITY FORGOTTEN

We have said it before that as the welfare state grows, it is quite noticeable that propaganda concerning the growing security provided to the mass of our people by government programs seems to be planned and ever louder, even as the security of the individual citizen declines. It is unfortunate that the individual's personal security cannot be measured by the number of government programs and the level of federal, state and local spending.

Gerry Pratt, the business editor of the Portland Oregonian, tells of one elderly lady and her own personal housing crisis that arose through no fault of her own. Mr. Pratt quotes her as saying "...We are rushing... to build cheaply for the old and the poor, creating slum areas for the next decades, the like of which it is difficult to imagine." She points out in all the talk of helping the "old" and "poor," the "poor old owners of old homes" have been forgotten. She explains how, in her case, she has added a new roof and a few other improvements that still do not make her home much of a house, but the improvements brought an immediate new appraisal and a boost in taxes. "...You would never believe the valuation the appraiser found to tack onto my tax bill. Now it is beyond me," she said.

As Mr. Pratt points out, this elderly lady is crippled. Is she now to be put out of her home for nonpayment of taxes? The welfare mentality neither understands nor "cares" a whit for the unregimented individual living on a fixed income.

And we must add that we have heard similar examples in the city of Sikeston – so write us a letter and tell us so that we can bring your situation to the public's attention.

* * *

Gus Martin, whose octogenarian years attest its truth, said:

"Idleness always gives one room for doubts and fears. To escape this keep right on working and be happy!"

* * *

Joe McCord says: "Since massive medical programs were begun in the wake of the first Heart Fund Campaign, here has been a decline of about 20 per cent in the cardiovascular death rate among persons aged below 65."

* * *

OVER-30 'SQUARES'

It's a square world after all -or a square country, anyway.

In spite of popular fears and publicity in the news media to the contrary, most Americans still see themselves as "happy, home- loving, clean and square."

This is the opnion of William D. Wells, professor of psychology and marketing in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, after analyzing a recent large- scale survey of American attitudes made by Market Facts, Inc. and the Leo Burnett Co.

The findings give little support to those who proclaim that Americans are depressed, confused and weary, that their traditional ideas have crumbled and that the "old-fashioned virtues" mean nothing any more, says Wells.

On the other hand, they confirm that a wide gap exists between bearded, swinging youth and the over- 30 "squares" who comprise the large majority of American adults.

But one thing is quite clear, he says: "Vocal and visible though they are, 'mod' youth have not had much impact on the central values of the average man."

The typical U.S. citizen doesn't want to own a convertible, says Wells, doesn't think he or she is even a bit of a swinger, wouldn't like to be an actor or actress, places a high value on home and family life, thinks that all men should be clean- shaven every day, and thinks it is very important for people to wash their hands before eating.

"For the housewife who pushes two loaded shopping carts past the checkout counter every week, home is where it's at, and happiness is what it's all about The same goes for her husband, who makes a monthly payment at the savings and loan, buys life insurance, says that his children are the most important things in life, and thinks hippies should be drafted."

This will be comforting news to the Silent Majority. It may only convince the Vocal Minority that the country is in worse shape than they had imagined.

* * *

A Sikeston man who thinks he knows it all is a real pain in the neck to those of us who really do.

* * *

Large numbers of rich old bachelors, widowers and wealthy single women speak well for a town. It shows the people can live there in enjoyment without getting chased into their graves trying to escape someone of the opposite sex with matrimonial designs.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, says that life begins at 40, and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell the same story to the same person three or four times.

* * *

John Donoho passes along a household hint:

Crossed strips of adhesive tape on a plaster wall before driving a nail to hang a picture will not keep the plaster from cracking. The tape merely keeps the cracked fragments from messing up the floor.

* * *

Full Quota. At Camp Strong, Japan, after he received a recruiting folder informing him that he would win a medal if he could sign up a few men for a state militia unit in Tulsa, Oklahoma, 45th Division Sergeant Gene Evans wrote back that he had signed up his whole company (mostly from Tulsa), was awaiting transfer orders.

* * *

YALTA BETRAYAL

Just 25 years ago -- On Feb. 4, 1945, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin gathered at the Crimean resort of Yalta for a week- long conference. Hitler Germany was in full retreat and the Big Three heads of state were in a jolly and expansive mood.

Toasts of eternal friendship filled the splendid Livadia Palace.The only unpleasantness came when Stalin became momentarily angered upon being informed that Roosevelt and Churchill had always referred to him in their secret telegrams as "Uncle Joe." Stalin could afford one joke at his expense. He was in the process of talking his allies into carving up Eastern Europe and the Far East in a manner that later was to set off political storms in both England and the United States.

With the end of the war, Stalin backed away from his Yalta pledge to permit Poland to hold free and timely elections that would guarantee its sovereignty and independence. And in return for a belated declaration of war against Japan, agreed to at Yalta, Russia would win substantial territory in the Pacific, including the Kurile islands.

Churchill and Roosevelt (who was in failing health) felt bound at Yalta to proclaim their confidence in Soviet good faith, perhaps in the hope of procuring it. Their praise of Marshal Stalin has a tragic and ironic ring in the light of the later betrayals. But Churchhill's apologia editorial

must be considered. "It is easy," he wrote (Triumph and Tragedy, 1953), "after the Germans are beaten, to condemn those who did their best to hearten the Russian military effort and to keep in harmonious contact with our great Ally, who had suffered so frightfully. What would have happened if we had quarrelled (at Yalta) with Russia while the Germans still had two or three hundred divisions on the fighting front? Out hopeful assumptions were soon to be falsified. Still, they were the only ones possible at the time."

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 27-FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY. Mar. 27. Observed in commemoration of the Crucifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday." Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere."

* * *

Over the years, the Treasury has replaced thousands of mutilated U.S. Savings Bonds at no cost to the owners – Bonds that were cut up by children for Christman tree ornaments, chewed by a dog, mutilated by mice, destroyed by washing with the laundry, burned in an incenerator, even shredded by an irate wife.

* * *

DON'T BLAME THE FARMER

As everyone knows, the U.S. farmer is the most productive on earth. One farmer now produces enough to feed 45 perosns as compared with 15 in 1948. The American farmer has increased his productiveness through the use of new techniques, hybridization of plants and animals and other advances that are products of agricultureal research.

Logically, people wonder why, if output per farmer has increased so dramatically, food prices are so high. The truth is, as Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, points out that the U. S. farmers, to achieve his efficiency, "...has had to increase his purchased inputs such as fertilizers, chemicals, machinery, and other equipment. These inputs make up more than half of the total resources that are used in farming and explain why farmers are so hard hit by spiraling inflation. . . ."

Food costs as a percentage of our disposable income have declined from 23 per cent in 1951 to 17 per cnet in 1968. If anything, the farmer deserves a higher reward for his efforts than he has been receiving. Individually, his productivity has been rising in relation to his earnings, while of late, the productivity relative to wages of those in amany other lines of activity has been declining.

* * *

GOOD SNESE AT THE TOP

When the head of a federal agency proposes, out of consideration for taxpayers, the shelving of legislation that would expand the authority of his agency on the grounds that such expansion would be needless and costly, it is indeed news of a rare nature. Yet that is the news that comes from the new chairman of the Federal Power Commission, who has indicated he will not push for electric power reliability bill, he said, "Basically, all of these policy objectives that this bill expresses are policy objectives expressed under the Federal Power Act as interpreted by the courts. I'd like to see whether the industry can continue at the rate it's going and possibly at a faster rate on reliability without creating more federal bureaucracy .... the bill changes the Commission jurisdiction from one of encouraging coordination in conjunction with FPC to actual power to approve or modify or disapprove proposed plans or facilities." Further, he noted that in the production and transmission of power, "there is no absolute you are ever going to accomplish." As has frequently been stressed by utility industry spokesmen, electric power reliability depends on engineering rather than on federal regulation that would place management of the electric industry in the hands of a federal agency -- with none of the corollary responsibilities of management.

The new FPC Chairman's expression of confidence in the electric industry will do more for the cause of maximum electric power reliability than a host of restrictive new laws.

* * *

"G" If for Gore?

The Motion Picture Association of America, the industry's self-regulating body has given the movie "True Grit" a "G" or "General" audience rating.

This classification, which you don't hardly see no more of these days, means that the film is considered to be wholesome entertainment for every member of the family, from grade-schooler to grandmaw. Not only that, but reviewers have heaped high praise on the picture.

Acknowledging the film's merits, Newsfront magazine notes, however, that:

Within the first five minutes a man is shot "Then follows a triple hanging, a mutilation, a knife murder, a multiple ambush, another shooting, a skull-crushing, a gunfight on horseback, another ambush, a snake bite and a final shooting.

Nary a bit of sex or nudity. Just good, clean, old-fashioned general-interest gore.

* * *

Free Samples

I KNOW A GIRL who got a job distributing those little boxes of cereals that some of the large companies use to advertise their products to the public, reports Lenny Warren. One day she met a friend who hadn't seen her for some time.

"I hear you're going to be married," said the friend.

"That's right," the girl replied. "We're going to be married next month."

"Great!" said the friend. "What are you doing now?"

"Nothing much," answered the girl. "Just giving away free samples."

* * *

Most Americans are so restless they don't even feel at home at home.

* * *

Two girls were discussing their psychiatrists.

"My doctor is wonderful," said one. "I used to have horrible dreams about men going to bed with me and then offering me two dollars for my services. After six months of treatment, that's all changed. I still have the same dream, but now they offer me two hundred dollars."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Taxes may be staggering but they never go down.

* * *

A stunningly stacked blonde walked into a dress shop, and asked the manager, "I wonder if I might try on that blue dress in the window?"

"Go right ahead,.. He said. "It might help business."

* * *

Dust was beginning to blow across the hot, dry western plain as the tourist pulled into the gas station.

"Think we'll get some rain?" said the tourist to the attendant.

"Shore hope so," replied the attendant, "not so much for myself but for the Kids, I've seen rain!"

* * *

Highway sign leaving into Artesia, N. M.: "While you were away we've been with your wife night and day - Radio KSVP, Channel 99"

* * *

Truckers Honor John L. Rogers

A bronze bust of former Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman John L. Rogers was presented to the Commission by the American trucking industry in special ceremonies in Washington, D.C., William A. Bresnahan, managing director of American Trucking Associations, announced.

The bust, executed by internationally acclaimed sculptor Felix W. deWeldon of Washington, D.C., was unveiled by Mrs. Rogers during a formal session of the Commission.

Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, ICC chairman, accepted the sculpture on behalf of the Commission.

* * *

One-in-Four

One out of four Americans will eventually get cancer at present rates. Help conquer cancer by contributing to the American Cancer Society.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines conversation piece as a gal who likes to talk in bed.

* * *

Betch Didn't Know...

The average person will fight harder for special privileges than for equal rights. (and we ain't namin' no names.)

* * *

Under all that hair on Tiny Tim there must be a hat!

* * *

There was a young lady of Eaton,

Whose figure had plenty of meat on.

She said, "Marry me, dear

And you'll find that my rear

Is a nice place to warm your cold feet on."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

It's easy to start a fire with two sticks - if one of them is a match.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

A successful guy is one who made all his mistakes when no one was around to notice them.

* * *

"How do you like my new dress?"

"It's beautiful, but you can see right through it."

"Not when I'm in it."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

It looks like they're gonna cure everything before we're eligible for Medicare.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The average woman talks 25% faster than her husband listens.

* * *

Why Irish Eyes Are Smilin'

Ireland has just instituted a breath-test law that sets a maximum of 125 milligrams of alcohol content per 100 milligrams of blood before a driver is declared intoxicated. This is 56 per cent higher than the 80-milligram level just across the sea in Britain.

Sure and it's said the reason is the different driving and traffic conditions in the two countries. But faith and bejabbers, any son of Erin can tell you it's merely logical recognition of a fundamental difference in capacity between your average Irishman and those puny Englishmen.

* * *

The Arab Says:

Ask a man of experience rather than a doctor. The American Says: Experience is the best teacher.

* * *

Sign in a bakery: "Support your Girl Scouts - Today's Brownie is Tomorrow's Cookie."

* * *

Moving along a dimly lighted street, a friend of ours was suddenly approached by a stranger who had slipped from the shadows nearby.

"Please sir," asked the stranger, "would you be so kind as to help a poor unfortunate who is hungry and out of work? All I have in the world is this gun!"

* * *

Automobiles in Russia are used primarily for official business; few are privately owned.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: The most unpopular thing in our nation as of now is the unvarnished Gods truth.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

TWO STUDENTS

In the past, young people have attended college in order to understand better the truths and ideas which make up our heritage, and to learn the specific facts and skills they need to become productive citizens in their chosen occupations. Now, it appears as if some students attend college to participate in overthrowing our educational system, our government and our society as a whole.

A recent incident at Sacramento State College in California indicated that administrators in our colleges are sometimes more interested in the revolutionaries than in students who have attained academic excellence.

At the January Commencement at Sacramento State College, Mrs. Marylynn Piccolo graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, which meant that she had never received a grade below A. Yet she was not asked to speak at the ceremonies, nor was her achievement even mentioned. The student who was chosen to speak used the opportunity to condemn bitterly our society and our educational system.

Dr. Wayne Mann, Mrs. Piccolo's father, asked: "Is it right that we pay no honor to the valedictorian and those who have distinguished themselves in academics in an academic institution . . .?"

Instead, he said, the college honored a student who "pronounced an indictment against our society in general, education in particular, and dismissed religion as having no force in our country."

Our institutions of higher education should honor students who have seriously sought knowledge, not those whose activities have made it difficult for others to learn. Otherwise they will no longer be able to accomplish the purpose for which they exist, and will be taken over by the destroyers.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody with common sense loses it in spring.

Anybody in his right mind goes right out of it. That's the only way to "get with" the season

The slush in the streets dries up. The sun shines warmer. The breeze has a gentler edge. Robins sing, and battalions of dandelions assault suburban lawns in yellow array.

In the office spring is an overpowering opiate. Everybody goes on a spontaneous vacation. Everybody wants to do something besides what he's paid to do.

A glaze creeps into his eyes. Fantasy fevers his brain. He leans back for a moment in his swivel chair, and before he knows it, he is doing all the things he ever daydreamed of doing. He is—

Riding a bluebird.

Falling off the end of the rainbow and landing in a pot of gold.

Adopting Raquel Welch.

Opening a barber shop at the North Pole.

Becoming a holy man stop a mountain in Nepal.

Discovering Adolf Hitler alive but not doing too well as a door-to-door mousetrap salesman in Argentina.

Singlehandedly saving the miniskirt from fashion's oblivion.

Being crowned top agent of the CIA for starting a vast tong war in China.

Landing first on Mars, and learning its crimson coloration is due to the fact that business has been bad so long there the planet is drowned in red ink.

Hiring a sky writer to tell his best girl why he loves her.

Heading off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Galloping through encircling Indians in time to summon U.S. cavalry troops to the rescue of a stranded wagon train.

Making Mao Tse tung cry "uncle" in a hand-to-hand wrestling contest.

Pulling out a champagne cork with his teeth.

Leaping from a crag into a foaming stream in order to foil a pursuing posse which has mistaken him for a horse thief.

Opening a letter which tells him he has been made a millionaire by a philanthropic stranger.

Listening to his wife tell him she had decided that, after all, he was right and she was wrong.

Getting a kind word from not one but both of his teen-age children.

Sending away a boxtop and getting back Jane Fonda.

Yes, in spring any daydream seems possible. Anything seems possible—except settling down and earning an honest day's pay.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Rough- and -tumble Walter Hickel, the ex-boxer, bartender and builder who now presides over the Interior Department, has juggled his government accounts and has flown his favorite interior decorator all the way from Seattle to Washington, D.C., to refurbish his private office and dining room.

The taxpayers are shelling out $28,000 to decorate the Interior Secretary's own office interior to suit his rich tastes. Of this, $10,000 is going to Arthur Morgan, a Seattle decorator, whose work has pleased Hickel in the past.

Under the federal contracting laws, no expenditure over $2,500 is supposed to be made without full public notice. Hickel got around this by juggling the records, which were carefully suppressed to conceal the violation.

This column, however, has uncovered the incriminating vouchers. One damning document shows that Hickel's finance officer, Dale Rothrock, urged Management Operations Director George Gauzza to issue a dubious purchase order to satisfy Hickel.

"This does present some problems from the standpoint of either the limitation of purchases or contracts without advertising, or the restrictions on strictly personal services without complying with Department regulations," wrote Rothrock. "But guess we have no choice at this point."

Gauzza, a 25-year career official skilled at ingratiating himself with his superiors, chose to satisfy Hickel rather than comply with the law. He immediately ordered an aide to "handle" the questionable purchase order.

HICKEL'S SAUNA

Hickel is bringing all the comforts of his home in Alaska to his new domain in the Interior Department. He has a weakness, for example, for saunas. As governor of Alaska, he installed one in his home, another at the governor's mansion.

One of his first moves in Washington was to order a sauna for the Interior Department. The taxpayers built it for him in a basement gymnasium just a few steps from his private elevator, which is kept locked like one of those exclusive speakeasies that grant admission only to keyholders. Similarly, only a few favored aides, upon whom Hickel has conferred a key, can ride in the Secretary's elevator.

All Interior Department employees are supposed to have access to the Secretary's sauna, but only the favored few dare to venture inside its paneled walls for a scrub-down. The real scrubbing, of course, was administered to the taxpayers who were stuck with the $3,500 bill for the fancy sweatroom.

Even with a sauna in the basement, however, Hickel didn't feel completely at home in his spacious, plush-carpeted, richly paneled Interior office. He longed for the other adornments that he had installed in the governor's office and mansion in Juneau, Alaska.

He sent, therefore, for Arthur Morgan, who had done the decorating job in Alaska, to rearrange his office acreage in Washington.

REGULATIONS FLAUNTED

Federal regulations require that such work go through the General Service Administration, which has talented interior decorators already on the government payroll. However, Hickel not only brought in an outside decorator at extra cost to the taxpayers but paid him above the $2,500 maximum that is authorized for non-competetive contracts.

Morgan already has billed the taxpayers approximately $8,000 for his designs, long-distance phone calls, cross-country flights and other expenses. Before he is finished, his bill is expected to reach $10,000, the other $18,000 will go for construction.

A document in Interior files shows one single pay-out of $3,795 – by itself $1,295 over the legal limit. This was too bald a violation of the federal purchasing laws to slip by government auditors. So 15 days after it was issued, Gauzza's aides cancelled this order and broke it into two pieces. The largest was for $2,450, which was $50 under the $2,500 limit and would appear to be legal to the auditors.

Gauzza stammeringly admitted to my associate, Les Whitten, that he had neither sought bids nor negotiated the refurbishing contract with full public notice, as required by law.

Morgan, reached in Seattle, said Hickel had him fly to Washington to design the Interior office because "we scored nicely" on the Juneau job.

"This is a modest job," he said of the refurbishing, which includes two aluminum doors for $1,600.

Morgan is right. Compared with the trillion-dollar domains of oil, shale oil, minerals and land administered by the Interior Department, Hickel's $28,000 remodeling is trivial. But if Hickel and his henchmen violate the law and ride roughshod over the taxpayers on a small decorating job, what assurance is there they won't do the same on the trillion-dollar deals?

Ann Landers

And Now, About Humanitarians And Father Disowning Daughters...

Dear Readers: In a recent column I inadvertantly gave the impression that Josh Lederberg, Nobel prize winner geneticist had given me a bum steer. Not so. I steered myself on to that bummer. I apologize to Dr. Lederberg from the bottom of my chromosomes. —Ann

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the 20-year-old chick who loves humanity so much she can't say no to a guy really blew my mind. She said the world needs love and she has a lot to give. This, she said, was her contribution to a troubled world. The young lady also stated that she was especially good to the jerks because they get turned down a lot and they need her love more than the guy who always scores.

I am a jerk who gets turned down a lot and I would be ever so grateful if you would send me a collect telegram with the name and address of this great humanitarian. I'm sure I can help her. —J.B.R. of Tampa

Dear J.B.R.: I never cease to marvel at the number of generous men in this world who are ready and eager to be of service. You can imagine how much it pains me to decline your kind offer.

Dear Ann Landers: Both our daughters made bad marriages. The oldest girl is in the middle of a messy divorce. The other girl is trying to make the best of a situation because she has a lung condition and five small children.

My husband says as far as he is concerned both girls died the day they married against his wishes. I told him if he wants to live that way it's up to him but I can't disown my children. Lately he has been hollering at me because I visit them. He says I'm being disloyal to him. He reminds me that I was against the marriages, too, which is right, but I still love them.

How can I keep peace with my husband? —Heavy Heart

Dear H.H.: Your husband has no right to demand that you not see your daughters. Don't telephone them in his presence. Visit them in the afternoon so he will not feel you are neglecting him.

I feel sorry for your husband. He has painted himself into a lonely corner and will be, in the end, the big loser.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a career girl in my 40's. I've never married but that doesn't mean I don't like men. For some strange reason I seem to be attracted to divorced or married gentlemen. I am now in love with a city official. We've been seeing each other secretly for three years. This is the only man I've ever wanted to marry. He feels the same about me but his wife is in poor health and he must wait until she is strong enough to face the blow.

My closest friend who knows of our relationship told me recently that if the man's wife learns of our affair she can sue me for alienation of affection. Is this true? I'd hate to have my name dragged through the mud. Please advise. —Apprehensive

Dear Ap: She could, but such suits are uncommon. In my opinion, you are worrying about the wrong thing. If it's marriage you want you'd better worry about the three years you've wasted. Standard equipment for married men who cheat is a wife in poor health who can't face the blow. Welcome to The Club.

Confidential to Must Know At Once: The physicians with whom I consult would not attempt to make diagnosis through the mail. I urge you to go at once to the County or City Health Department. If you do have VD you must be treated at once. The symptoms might disappear but that does not mean you are cured.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envilope.

Good Friday Service To Be Held in Rex Theatre Building

Good Friday service, sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance, will be conducted Friday in the Rex Theater building, 115 E. Center in downtown Sikeston.

Fifteen-minute devotional services will begin at 12:15 and continue until 2 p.m. and was planned by Rev. Elton W. House (chairman), Rev. Ira Fruits and Rev. Pipes Jones. Rev. Joseph Wagner and First United Methodist Church are hosting the service.

Ministers participating in the Good Friday service are the Rev. T. A. McDonough of First Assembly of God Church, Rev. J. W. Gwin of WestEnd Baptist, Rev. Jimmy Phifer of Wesley Methodist, Rev George W. Cummins Jr. of TrinityBaptist, Rev. B. G. Corn of Fellowship Baptist, Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder of Tanner Street Church of God, and Durward Penry of First Christian. Special singing will be provided by alliance different churches.

The service will consist of seven 15 minute segments, providing individuals with the convenience of attending all of the service or just the segment that is most convenient The service will be broadcast over a local radio station from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The offering received at Good Friday service will be used to promote the Ministerial Alliance and its activities, says the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder is the president of the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance.

District Meeting Of Eastern Star

Thirteen Chapters in the Fiftieth District of the Order of Eastern Star of Missouri will gather Friday for annual Official Inspection at Sikeston Masonic Temple, South Kingshighway.

Instruction sessions begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All members of the Order are invited.

Grand Matron Georgia Beason and District Deputy Ferne Arnold will be in charge.

Sikeston Chapter will serve a smorgasbord dinner at 5:30, tickets $1.75.

Heritage House Activities

MONDAY

At 2:00, there will be a representative from the Social Security Office to speak to persons 62 and older at Heritage House located at 305 Cresap. He will answer questions concerning social security. All persons 62 and older are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY

1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Sewing bee

Piano Tuning
ACCURATE PROMPT
WILLIAM BRANDT
314-334-2269
CAPE GIRARDEAU

PROUD WINNER...Mrs. Ralph Patton of 715 Mimosa, mother of three sons and one daughter, won a complete set of Comptons Encyclopedia (division of Britannica), through the courtesy of Barkett's Big Star. Clem Scheffer Jr., Sikeston representative of Comptons, presented the set of encyclopedias to Mrs. Patton who said, "I am just thrilled. The children have been so excited!" Mrs. Patton's husband is a federal government cotton classer and works with insurance in the 'off season.' Their children range in age from 2 years to 19 years.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Susie Bowling, Sikeston
Judith Criden, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Brewer & baby girl, Charleston
Ray L. Anderson, Charleston
Edith Couch, Sikeston
George Bryant, East Prairie
Birdie Beck, Sikeston
Mrs. June Carson & baby boy, Conran
Homer Beck, Sikeston
Cordie Miller, , Bertrand
Michelle Ivie, Charleston
Danny Wagner, Bertrand
Lucas French, Sikeston
Vick Linley, East Prairie
Audy Sisom, Bernie
Amy Patterson, Dexter
Kenneth Ramsey, Sikeston
Willis Worth, Essex
Lela Morgan, Sikeston
Wednesday:
Delores Moreland, East Prairie
Suzanna Myres, Charleston
Doris Patterson, New Madrid
Mrs. Kathy Marshall & baby girl East Prairie
Versey Richardson, Charleston
Robert C. Miller, Paducah, Ky.
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Charles Ainsworth, Sikeston
Judith Bowman, Sikeston
Nede Barnes, Wolf Island, Mo.
Genevieve Castleberry, Bertrand
James Shell, Matthews
Billy Vaught, Sikeston
Prairie
[illegible] James, Sikeston
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie
Patricia Lamb, Sikeston
Keith Huntington, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Albert McFalls, Parma
Artie Summers, Bloomfield
Deloris Cox, Parma
Betty Towe, Bloomfield
Betty McGee, Matthews
Released:
Home Morgan, Dexter
Ola May Goodman, Dexter
James Davis, Dexter
Douglas Bradish, Malden

There are 35 possible dates —between March 22 and April 25—on which Easter can occur.

Entertainment Column
by donna

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

At the Malco Twin Cinema, opposite a slow-moving space story, MAROONED...BOB & CAROL & TED &ALICE is an amusing story that will offend true conservatives...because, not only do Bob and Carol each have sexual relations outside marriage and tell about it, the two of them go to bed with Ted and Alice, their closest friends...all four in one big bed...really...

No blood.. no violence...a lot of humor..no great speed exerted, just sex. Not necessarily an eye-opener or an insite into modern living, but an amusing insite into the personalities of Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.

Showing through Tuesday.

Robert Culp finds Natalie Wood, as his wife, has a man in their bedroom, her tennis instructor played by Horst Ebersberg. It's a scene from "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," a Frankovich production for Columbia Pictures release also starring Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon in Technicolor.

Theodore Roosevelt was the only president of the United States who did not use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address.

Special Church Activities

THURSDAY, 4 to 8 p.m.
Maundy Thursday service of The Lord's Supper at First Christian Church. Sponsored jointly by congregations of Tanner St. Church of God, Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist but open to anyone in community. Come and go any time between 4 and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m.:
Sacrifical Breakfast in the Heritage House. Mrs. Vincent Wissman will have the program. All women are invited to attend.

Uncanny Ability

One of the late theories to account for a migratory bird's uncanny ability to travel great distances is that the bird and the sailor navigate in just about the same way—by reference to the stars. Birds apparently recognize the patterns of constellations.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday March 26, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Personal Notes

Mrs. JOSEPHINE MIRABELLA of Naples, Italy, her daughter and son- in - law, Mr. and Mrs.NORWOOD SITZES of Elgin, Ill., spent the weekend in Sikeston with Mr. Sitzes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT SITZES of 928 Linn. Mrs. Mirabella came to be with her daughter at the time of birth of Mark Anthony, now five weeks old. This past weekend is the paternal grandparents first visit with the baby.

The younger Sitzes met in Italy while Sitzes was on duty tour with the Navy. They were married in Sikeston in the summer of 1968.

Mrs. Mirabella will travel to Utah to visit another daughter before returning to Italy.

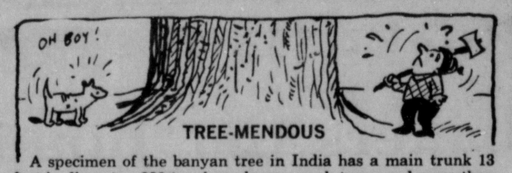
Social Calendar

SATURDAY
EASTER EGG HUNT, Malone park downtown, sponsored by Sikeston Junior Women's Club...25 cents per child...ages 1-3 hunt at 9 a.m., 4-6 hunt at 10 a.m. and 7-9 at 11 a.m. prizes awarded in each hunt.

SAT
Easter bake sale for St. Jude Research hospital of Memphis...in front of Walmart in Midtowner Village shopping center...from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m .

Manners in Yemen

In Yemen, it is the height of bad manners to point the soles of one's feet at anybody—a guest is expected to sit with feet tucked to one side or folded under him.



A specimen of the banyan tree in India has a main trunk 13 feet in diameter, 230 trunks as large as oak trees, and more than 3,000 smaller ones. It is said that 7,000 people once stood beneath it!

For a mini-ature lady... maxi fashion

The tiniest fashion-ables want a pretty shoe in shiny black patent. With a strap! And perfs! And buttons! All the shoe-manship, fit and finish —that's for Mommy.

JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

JUST RIGHT
FOR THE EASTER PARADE
SPRING DRESSES
Regular Price up to $28.00
$18.88
Oglander's
'SUPER 88'
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

CASTILIAN HAIR FASHIONS
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT
MARTHA HARPER BAKER
HAS JOINED OUR STAFF
Call For An Appointment Today.
334-3388
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
1810 PLAZA EAST

EASTER SPECIAL
True Color Portraits
Buy one 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 true color or black and white portrait, group or single, at regular prices, and get another one at no additional cost. Special starts Thursday, March 26th and goes through April 1 st. Be sure to dress in bright colors . Proofs may be taken home overnight for selection.
CALL AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
JEAN'S STUDIO
NEXT TO THE SHOE FACTORY SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-3800

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
SPRING CLEAN UP HEADQUARTERS
-CARPET OF ALL KINDS-
SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY
CERAMIC WALL & FLOOR TILE
FOUR MAJOR LINES OF INLAID VINYL TO CHOOSE FROM
Special of the Week
ARMSTRONG CARPET TILE
WITH HANDY STICK BACK
(Do It Yourself Item)
20% OFF LIST PRICE
FREE ESTIMATES WE INSTALL
ALL MATERIALS ARE
FIRST QUALITY
Sikeston, Mo.
1515 E. Malone 471-4467

Lifestride
presents a new line for Easter

NANCY RAFFERTY, MARCH CALENDAR GIRL, tries on the "DULCI" with the help of Ralph McElroy. It's one of the new spring shoes by Lifestride, and it's an All-American -- in red, white, and blue. See all the new shoes at
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Bucks, Hawks and Lakers Get Jump

Something old and something new—that was the story as veteran Len Chappell and rookie Lew Alcindor led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 125-118 vicory over Philadelphia as the National Basketball Association playoffs got under way Wednesday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 center from UCLA, led the way with 36 points but the 6-foot-8 Chappell, who entered the league in 196263, scored 13 of his 15 points as the Bucks pulled away in the final period.

That gave the Bucks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern semifinal series. Baltimore is at New York tonight in the other Eastern semi. In the West, Atlanta trounced Chicago 129-111 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 128-112.

The much-traveled Chappell, playing with his sixth NBA team, scored seven straight points to lift the Bucks from an 89-all tie. Jon McGlocklin added 19 points, 15 in the second half.

Billy Cunningham, despite early foul trouble, and Archie Clark paced the 76ers with 21 points and Hal Greer had 20.

Atlanta, the Western Division flag-winners, got 39 points from Joe Caldwell and 36 from Walt Hazzard in pasting Chicago. The Hawks took the lead for good in the first two minutes.

Chicago stayed close until the Hawks broke it open with a 14-4 third-period burst for a 96-79 lead. Chet Walker topped the Bulls with 17 points.

Los Angeles' three super stars —Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West—teamed for 88 points in the Lakers rout of Phoenix. Baylor had 32, Chamberlain 29 and West 27.

Paul Silas' hot hand gave the Suns a 33-25 first-period lead but the Lakers surged in front 61-57 at the half and boosted it to 9482 after three periods.

Silas scored 26 for the Suns, followed by Connie Hawkins with 24 and Dick Van Arsdale with 20.

In the American Basketball Association, still in regular season play until April 15, Kentucky beat Pittsburgh 129-119, Carolina clipped Indiana 121-107 and Washington downed Los Angeles 135-130.

HEAT WINNER Don Littleton earns Sikeston a third place mile relay finish in Tuesday night's indoor track finale at the SHS Field House. Other members of the third place Bulldog quartet included Buster Dalton, Randy Reynolds and Mike Berry.

Finley Edict Costs A's Shot at Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland Athletics could have used one of those out-ofthe-park blasts Reggie Jackson was hitting in batting practice during their exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

The young slugger ended his holdout Wednesday and before the ink was dry on his $45,000 contract Jackson was in the outfield for Oakland. But owner Charley Finley's edict that Jackson couldn't bat may have cost the A's a spring training victory.

Jackson played in the outfield for the final two innings but when his time to come up in the ninth inning, with the Indians ahead 4-3, pinch-hitter Bob Johnson was used.

With one out and one on base, Johnson hit into a double play, ending the game and preserving the Tribe's 4-3 victory. Afterward, Jackson, at batting practice, was smashing the ball out of the park with monotonous regularity.

"I need another week to get into shape," said the 23-year-old who excited the baseball world last season with his homerun slugging early in the season.

John McNamara, A's manager, indicated it would be Saturday before he lets Jackson hit in a game.

The Indians won the game when pitcher Phil Hennigan drove in the winning run with an infield single in the eighth. Russ Nagelson, the Tribe firstsacker, had three singles and a double.

Don Kessinger blasted Seattle hurler Bob Bolin's first pitch for a triple and scored on Glenn Beckert's single to start the Chicago Cubs on their way to a 3-0 decision over the Pilots, outhit 14-3.

Injuries continued to take their toll in spring training. Los Angeles lost Bill Sudakis, converted from third base to catcher, when he sustained a fractured ring finger in a rain-shortened exhibition with St. Louis.

Nine stitches were taken on the finger and the Dodgers said Sudakis would be out of action indefinitely. The game was called after 4½ innings with Los Angeles ahead 1-0.

The rains on the plains that Spain once owned forced the curtailment or cancellation of other Florida exhibition games.

The Boston Red Sox had a 1-0 lead over Pittsburgh when a downpour halted their game in the bottom of the first. The New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox were deadlocked 1-1 when their tilt was washed out in the top of the fourth.

Also stopped by rain was a night game between Cincinnati and the New York Mets, and another between Montreal and the Kansas City "B" team.

Minnesota, winning its third straight after dropping 13 of its first 14 games, downed Atlanta 8-7. The Twins staged a ninth-inning rally to do it with John Sevcik poling a three-run homer off Braves' left-hander Mike McQueen with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

The big bats of the Twins, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, had earlier produced a pair of two-run homers.

The Houston Astros, who've won the most exhibition games, got their third shutout of the spring by decisioning Kansas City 2-0.

Jim Bouton, bidding for a comeback as a knuckleballer, pitched five scoreless fraoes for the Astros, whose runs came on Royal shortstop Jackie Hernandez' throwing error. Bouton has allowed only one run in 19 innings of exhibition work.

Detroit whipped the Phillies 5-2 with Dick McAuliffe starting the scoring for the Tigers with a solo homer in the first inning. In a 29-hit slugfest, the Baltimore Orioles—with 18 of them—downed the Washington Senators 12-9.

The Senators evened the score at 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh but the Birds tagged Joe Coleman, third of four Washington pitchers, for three runs in the next inning.

The San Diego Padres won their fifth straight in the socalled Cactus League in rainless Arizona by downing the Angels 4-3. Clarence Gason singled home the tie-breaking run for the Padres in the 12th inning.

Haywood Inks Record $1.9-Million

The National Basketball Association was playing catch up Wednesday in the signing war as the American Basketball Association made sure its older rival didn't take away also.

The ABA's Denver Rockets announced Spencer Haywood has agreed to a new six-year contract totaling $1.9 million—highest ever for a professional athlete.

The announcement came a few hours after Haywood had hinted he might sit out a year and play with the NBA. Haywood said he wanted to play in Denver "but when someone else is offering double what I'm making with the Rockets, I'd be a fool not to play there."

The $1.9 million was more than double the $750,000 threeyear contract Haywood, an Olympic star from Detroit, got for signing last year with Denver. Haywood's college eligibility hadn't ended when he turned professional and it cost the Rockets their No. 1 draft choice this spring.

The star forward is leading the ABA in both scoring and rebounding.

NBA teams, behind in signings because the ABA held the first four rounds of its draft and started signing players before the older league's season ended, got signatures on contracts Wednesday from a pair of firstround selections.

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 All-American, signed a contract estimated at more than $1.5 million with the Detroit Pistons. He had also been a firstround pick of the ABA's New York Nets.

A $600,000 three-year contract with the NBA's San Diego entry was signed by Michigan forward Rudy Tomjanovich. He was the No. 1 pick of the ABA's Los Angeles Stars.

Astros, Rain Stop Royals, Birds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things improved for the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

They didn't win an exhibition baseball game, but they came a whale of a lot closer than they have for a week.

Houston edged the Royals 2-0 with a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning, negating the best pitching one - time Boston star Dave Morehead has turned in for Kansas City.

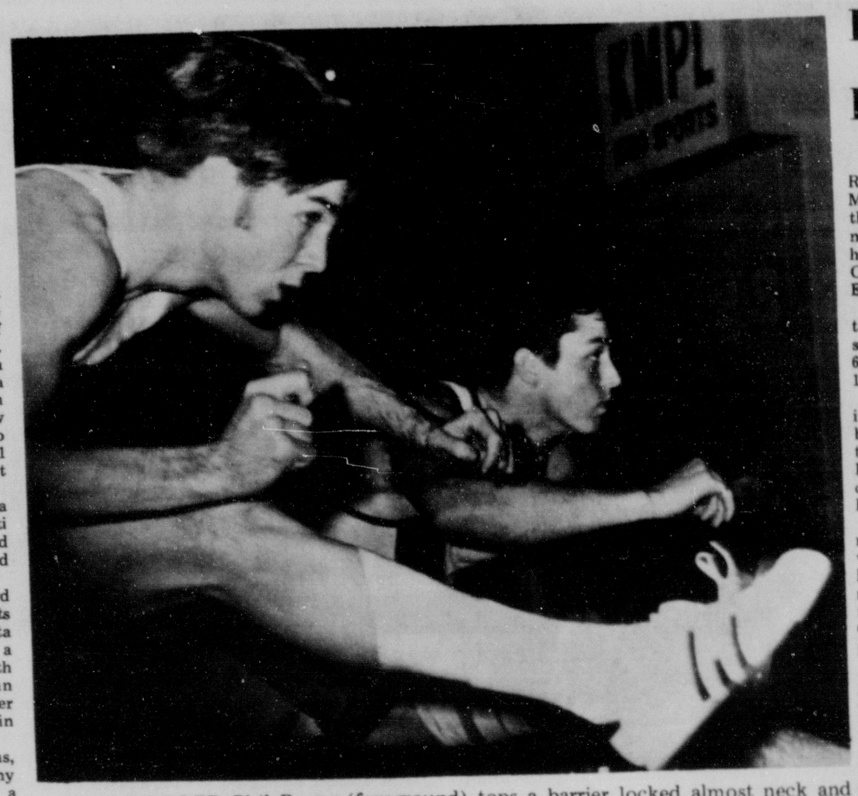
The St. Louis Cardinals were rained out after 4½ innings in their game with the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were ahead 1-0.

Kansas City's game with the New York Mets today was moved back to Friday because of wet grounds. The Redbirds take on the Detroit Tigers at St. Petersburg.

The Royals, now 4-12 and losers of seven in a row, managed seven hits off former New York Yankees Jim Bouton and two Houston relievers, but couldn't bunch them. Joe Keough had a double and a single and Lou Piniella two singles for Kansas City.

Morehead, a Red Sox starter in 1963-65 before he developed arm trouble, pitched six innings for the Royals.

The Astros got their runs off him when Doug Rader and Tommy Davis singled, then Royals shortstop Jack Hernandez threw the ball into the Houston dugout in an attempt to pick Rader off third after a passed ball.



SHS HURDLER Phil Boyer (foreground) tops a barrier locked almost neck and neck with an unidentified opponent on his way to second place finish in the 65-yard low hurdles during the indoor track windup Tuesday night at the SHS Field House. Boyer also collared second in the 60-yard high hurdles, trailing only Wavey Reed of Charleston in both events.

Sophs Crack All-NAIA Lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two sophomores cracked the seniordominated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics AllAmerica basketball team announced today.

Travis Grant, 6-footd7 forward on Kentucky State's NAIA champions and the NAIA's leading scorer with a 35.4-point average, and James Silas, Stephen F. Austin's 6-2 guard who averaged 17.7 points on a team which went 29-1, are the sophomores named to the 10 - man first team.

Only other underclassman making the first team was Kenny Davis, 6 - foot guard for Georgetown of Kentucky, a junior.

Heading the seven seniors selected to the first unit were Jake Ford of Maryland State, Greg Hyder of Eastern New Mexico and Fred Davis of Howard Payne, repeaters from the 1969 NAIA team.

Ford, 6-4 guard, averaged 20 points a game for Maryland State during a 23-0 regular season, then injured a leg and was hampered in the NAIA tournament.

Hyder, 6-6 forward, was named outstanding player in the NAIA tourney, and a year ago led Eastern New Mexico to the championship.

Davis, 6-5 center, scored 2,026 points in his career, among the highest in NAIA history.

Completing the first team were Bob Mabry, 6-5, Rio Grande, the leading rebounder in collegiate basketball history with 2,365; Paul Adams, 6-6, Central Washington, who led his team to second in the NAIA tourney; Rob St. Pierre, 6-6, Hanover, Ind., and Doug Williams, 6-9, St. Mary's of Texas.

Williams, 31, is a veteran of two tours of Air Force duty who averaged 19.5 points.

Two more sophomores made the second team—7-foot Elmore Smith of Kentucky State and 6-8 David Smith of Guilford, N. C. Link Reid, 5-11 junior from Southern, La., also made the second team, along with seniors Virgle Fredrick, 6-4 Drury; Tommy Everette, 6-7, CarsonNewman; Joe McBride, 6-4, Augusta, Ga.; Israel Oliver, 6-6, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Cornell Warner, 6-9, Jackson, Miss., State; Harvey Marlett, 6-3, Eastern Michigan and Robert Moore, 6-3, Central Ohio.

The third team was made up of Chic Downing, St. Benedict's, Kan.; G. E. Buenning, Wartburg; Danny Crenshaw, Alabama State; John Rushing, East Central Oklahoma; E. M. Cannon, Grambling; Danny Davis, Henderson, Ark.; Dave Allen, Central Washington; Ervin Polnick, Stephen F. Austin; Bob Thate, Occidental, and Ron Riordan, New Haven, Conn.

Making the NAIA hon5-1,E MENTION LIST WERE Mike Holliman, Friends; Dave McMullen, Kansas Wesleyan; Daryl Stockstill, Fort Hays State; Allen Waller, St. Mary of the Plains; Carl Cook, Rockhurst; Fred Hatfield, Missouri Southern; Lee Roark, William Jewell; Roland Shultz, Drury, and Bill Slaughter, Tarkio.

Help From Cousin Orlando May Win Job for Alcaraz

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — If Luis Alcaraz becomes the Kansas City Royals' second baseman this year a lot of credit can go to Orlando Cepeda, the Atlanta Braves slugger who is his cousin.

Alcaraz played winter baseball in Puerto Rico as did Cepeda.

"Every day, he go to park with me," the 5-foot-10 Puerto Rican said. "I get in the batting cage and he tell me things.

"What he say most is, 'How you think you hit with bat on your shoulder. You better swing it plenty.

"'An you quit trying to pull everything. If it in the middle, hit it at the pitcher. If it on the outside, hit it to right field. Only if it on the inside, you pull it.'"

Alcaraz, who hit .301 at Omaha in the American Association last year, works out at the pivot with another Latin, Jackie Hernandez, the Royals' shortstop.

"We get along good. We can speak in Spanish; then we know we understand," Alcaraz said. "We try it in English, too, some times—but when it's tough time in ball game, it comes out in Spanish."

Alcaraz has played six straight years, summer and winter, and said he gets a little weary at the end of both seasons. He said he would quit playing winter ball if the Royals tell him to but he would never quit himself.

"I can't have the people in Puerto Rico say to me, 'You make it in the big league, so you so big head and don't play down here in your home.'"

Alcaraz thinks the Royals have a good team. He said, "I bet you we have pretty good year."

"This is my big, my biggest chance ever. I can do the job for them," he smiled. "I know I feel pretty good now."

Big 8 Title Lifts Robisch Into Thick of Career Race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Robisch of Kansas and Cliff Meely of Colorado head into their senior basketball seasons next December in a virtual dead heat to see if they can eclipse Clyde Lovellette's all-time Big Eight career scoring record.

Robisch, confirmed today as the conference's official allgames scoring champion for 1970 with 689 points and a 26.5 average, has 1,178 points in his KU career.

Meely, who scored 667 points in his sophomore season of 1969 but slumped somewhat this year to 544 and third place in the Big Eight, has 1,211 in his first two campaigns — a 33-point lead over Robisch.

Lovellette set the conference record with 1,979 in 1950-52. He was aided by a 31-game season his senior year, a factor which may cause Robisch and Meely to fall short unless either Kansas or Colorado gets in some post-season play next March.

Robisch is 802 points shy of Lovellette's career record and Meely 769. However, both have outscored Lovellette's two-year total of 1,093. Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas is the only player in Big Eight history to score more than Robisch and Meely in two seasons. Chamberlain scored 1,433 in 1957-58, then turned pro before his senior year.

Garfield Heard of Oklahoma was runnerup to Robisch in Big Eight scoring, bagging 588 points for a 21.7 average. Meely was third with his 20.9 average and then came Bill Cain, Iowa State, 19.8; Jerry Venable, Kansas State, 16.1; Aaron Jenkins, Iowa State, 14.8; Tom Scantlebury, and Marvin Stewart, both Nebraska and both 14.4; Don Tomlinson, Missouri, 14.2, and Gordon Tope, Colorado, 13.8.

Cain won the rebounding title, averaging 15.2 in 26 games, while Meely pulled down 12.8, Heard 12.5, Robisch 12.1 and Leroy Chalk of Nebraska 10.0.

Missouri's Doug Johnson was the Big Eight's top field goal shooter, hitting 55.3 per cent of his shots, while Jim Creighton of Colorado sank 53.1 per cent. Johnson also won the free throw accuracy title, hitting 82.1 per cent of his charities to 81 per cent for John Robinson of Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State led in both field goal and free throw shooting in the final team averages. The Cowboys hit 47.2 per cent from the field and 72.3 per cent from the line. Kansas State led in rebounding, corraling 53.2 per cent of the rebounds.

Colorado was the Big Eight's top scoring team, averaging 76.4 points, and Oklahoma State led in defense, 66.0.

First Theatrical Season

The first recorded theatrical season in America was conducted in New York in 1750-51; the first play of this season was "Richard III," in which Thomas Kean played Richard

INCOME TAX SERVICE
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc.
217 S. Main 471-2131

FAMOUS BRAND
LIGHT-WEIGHT
GOLF JACKETS
Regular $17.00
$12.88
Oglander's
'SUPER 88'
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

It'll take the average family about 14 minutes to fill out the census form.

That's less time than you spend listening to the evening news. And it can bring you more good news in the years to come.

Better schools, better housing, better medical services, faster transportation, and more jobs. The facts and figures from your family, and millions of others, can guide local, state, and federal governments in planning a better future for all of us.

A few doodles of a pencil is all it takes. No more trouble than filling in O's.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

CENSUS '70
CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

KRAFTREADS
(General's factory-method retreads)
Regular Low Price
2 FOR $20.40
plus 37¢ to 47¢ Fed. Ex. Tax and 2 recappable tires.
WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS
ANY SIZE LISTED
6.50 x 13 7.35 x 14 775 x 14 825 x 14
7.00 x 13 5.60 x 15 775 x 15 825 x 15
PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE ALL SERVICE & BALANCE
Larger sizes available at extra cost.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-09 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-4564

Spring Savings at Homestead

5 H.P. MTD Riding Mower
5 H.P. B & S Engine
Rewind start
25" Cutting width
Floating cutting height
Single speed transmission
Forward-Neutral-Reverse
NO. 130-410
$199.00

Mini Bike
$134.95
List $179.95
Ball bearing wheels
Large 12" Pneu. Tires
Heavy Wall 1" Tubular Frame
Internal Exp. Rear Wheel Brake
Fenders Standard Equipment
3 HP, 4 cycle engine
Automatic clutch
Bright Red
LIST PRICE $179.95 $134.95

Bicycles
SPECIAL
AMF Hi-Riser
$29.95
$46.95
FRONT & REAR HAND BRAKE

HOMESTEAD
HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.
THE HOME OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Priority for Nixon: Revived Economy

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is not generally realized just how very determined President Nixon is that the economy shall begin to recover by election day this fall.

That means inflation slowed, though still too rapid, unemployment declining (from perhaps a high this summer), though not yet low enough to meet administration goals, and industrial production rising (after an early 1970 doldrums), though still not moving at a "reasonable" pace (as defined by the President's economists).

Consider these signs of Nixon's resolve:

• He has picked as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, a man who sided with him in 1960, at a time when he, as vice president and presidential candidate, argued in vain that the Federal Reserve Board rediscount rate (and therefore interest rates and the ease of borrowing generally) should be lowered before his race with John Kennedy that year for the presidency. (Then Gov. William McChesney Martin Jr. and his Federal Reserve Board did not lower the rate, money stayed tight, unemployment high—and Nixon lost.)

• It hasn't been advertised, but Nixon is making it clear privately to businessmen that, if necessary, he will ease import restrictions on steel and other key goods from abroad to hold these crucial prices down.

• There are strong indications in the 1971 budget proposals that (like President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in their time) Nixon will not hesitate to put on the market some portion of the nation's huge stockpiles of strategic materials to force a hold-down of prices if that proves necessary. He has already quietly taken the first step by calling for and getting a review of the 76 items in the stockpiles to see how much of each can be safely disposed of without endangering national security.

• Nixon has shifted the 1971 budget emphasis in a series of steps so that more expenditures beginning in July, August and September of this year will be of a type that will funnel immediately into the hands of consumers (especially consumers who will spend their money quickly on essentials).

• As a last resort, to meet the confidence crisis and the needs of the unfortunate in case these measures fail, Nixon has whumped up a portfolio of unemployment, welfare and other relief programs that will be able to feed money into the economy where it counts at a very rapid pace in case of necessity.

As an additional hedge, Nixon is proposing that if the unemployment rate should push above 4½ per cent and hold above that critical level for three straight months, he would automatically have a green light to spend an emergency unemployment kitty equivalent to 10 per cent of his manpower budget to meet the needs of men and women without jobs and to care for their families.

Post Office Temporarily Lifts Private Firm Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has lifted temporarily its ban against private firms providing mail service in New York City and at least eight other metropolitan areas where strikes have ended postal service.

The department waived, in effect, its monopoly on the handling of letter mail in the cities where incoming mail is embargoed. The embargoes were ordered to avoid vast mail pileups during the postal workers' wildcat strike for higher pay.

One private organization which already offers the equivalent of third- class service in 42 cities in 21 states - has offered to have "a skeleton force of 50,000 workers" operating anywhere in the country in two weeks, if the government will give it a contract.

The company, the Independent Postal Systems of America IPSA is headquartered in Oklahoma City. It franchises similar companies elsewhere, uses bonded and uniformed carriers, and charges less for distribution of the so- called "junk mail" than the government's third- class rate.

IPSA's president, Thomas M. Murray, told the Associated Press he has wired President Nixon proposing the government end for good its monopoly on first class mail. This, he said, would let private carriers "complement the government system now and in the future," in cases where private firms could do a better or cheaper job.

Since the postal strike the IPSA headquarters have been swamped with a fantastic flood of orders and inquiries, Murray said, including calls from major mail order houses and magazines.

The Post Office Department is granted by law the exclusive right to handle first class and air mail.

This bars private carriers from handling letter mail - any mail which is sealed, which is addressed from person to person, and which is immune from being opened and inspected.

There is no apparent obstacle to private carriers handling second class mail, the spokesman said, except the much higher cost of handling addressed mail instead of the blanket- coverage type of distribution which is usual for "junk mail."

However, private carriers may not use residential mail boxes. These are made to designs approved by the Post Office Department, which insists on the exclusive right to use them.

IPSA and some other similar companies, including the American Postal Corp., organized last year in Columbus, Ohio, deliver their "mailings" in plastic bags which are hung over the door knob.

There also is no legal barrier to private competition with parcel post. Many companies are in the field, and these also have been swamped with business since the postal shutdowns.

United Parcel Service offers an interstate service in most states at rates which average about the same as the U.S. parcel post.

A UPS spokesman said the company is growing not because of its prices but because "many businesses prefer us for a generally better reliability and predictability of delivery," and for services not provided by the government.

Among the government's other competitors in parcel deliveries are the long-established REA Express, the Greyhound Corp.'s package express, and the growing air freight service offered by all major air lines.

Under Postal General Winton Blount's orders, the Post Office refuses to accept any mail for localities under full embargo. Some areas have been placed under partial embargo; this means that airmail and first class mail with zip codes will be accepted.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; all of Connecticut; most of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Partial embargoes were ordered for Pittsburgh and Chicago

In the meantime, however, the Pentagon activated two Air Force Reserve postal units whose personnel will be dispatched across the country to help move the mail which has been backing up at some military bases.

The units are the 1st Air Force Reserve Postal and Courier Group at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., with elements located in Greensboro, N.C., Memphis, Tenn., at Maxwell Air Force, Ala.; and the 2nd Air Force Reserve Postal and Courier Group stationed at Alameda, Calif.

The two outfits have a combined total of 35 officers and 165 enlisted men.

Normally about 100 tons of military mail is shipped out of New York each day, and about 280 tons daily from the West Coast, from San Francisco and Seattle.

Henkin estimated that the present force of military personnel made available to postal authorities will cost roughly $1 million per day. This includes pay and subsistence for military personnel as well as such costs as chartering of buses and food and catering, he said.

The National Guard Bureau said it costs from $14 to $18 per day in pay and subsistence for guardsmen.

The desire to replace regulars with guardsmen, Henkin said, is to limit disruption of regular military activities. Most of the regulars came from Ft. Dix, N.J., and McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Henkin said he was aware of no other military units being alerted in connection with the postal strike.

By midday Tuesday, as strikers returned to work, a number of embargoes had been lifted, among them those affecting Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; most of New Jersey; the cities of Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, and Stamford, Conn.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

A partial embargo remained in effect for Royal Oak, Mich., a major mail distribution point.

The State of Israel was created May 14, 1948.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion.
Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....$5.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

Eagleton to Vote Against Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., announced he will vote against Senate confirmation of G. Harrold Carswell to serve on the Supreme Court, calling him "a jurist of the most pedestrian and distressingly mediocre talents . . ."

Eagleton, in a speech to the Senate, acknowledged that "men of limited capacity have served on the court in the past."

"However," he said, "the significant difference between Judge Carswell and other judicial also-rans is that Judge Carswell's woefully meager capacity is apparent now, while his nomination is under consideration by the Senate."

His announcement brought to 28 the number of senators publicly committed to oppose confirmation. There are 39 announced votes in favor of Carswell.

There are 100 votes in all.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970---The base men's bowling team will compete in the American Congress Bowling tournament at Louisville, Ky. March 16-17.

The team bowled in the State Championship tournament at Texarkana, Ark., Saturday and Sunday and shot a disappointing 2785 in the team event. Bob Stapp, the team's high average bowler, said, "It was the first time that we had shot together as a team and we simply were cold."

Ronnie Hilson shot the high series in the team event with a 573, while Sam Dougherty captured the high game with a 228.

Larry Henderson and Ron Macloskey were the other two members of the squad.

In addition to the ABC tournament, the base team will participate in the Strategic Air Command tournament May 8-13 at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

Jewels in Watches

Synthetic jewels in watches are made of fused powdered aluminum oxide which is colored ruby red, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LIFE HEALTH
THE STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Bill Huff and Stan Eudy
303 South Kingshighway • Sikeston 471-3390

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

STOP HERE FIRST FOR BETTER FISHING

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WAL-MART'S ANNUAL FISHING CONTEST
With Over $350.00 In Prizes During "4" BIG Weeks!
CONTEST STARTS MARCH 27, 1970

MUST BE LEGAL CATCH
MUST BE BROUGHT TO WAL-MARTS SPORTING GOODS DEPT. FOR OFFICIAL WEIGHT AND MEASURMENT

THE ENTRY CAN BE ONE CAUGHT IN ANY FRESH WATER LAKE OR RIVER IN THIS AREA.

ONLY 4 CATEGORIES BRING YOUR FISH TO US. IF IT IS THE LARGEST ONE CAUGHT, YOU WILL WIN THE PRIZE BELOW THE SPECIES OF FISH. ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY April 25, 1970

DIVISION NO. 1
BLACK BASS
Ambassadeur 5000c
FREE SPOOL ROD and REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

DIVISION NO. 2
CRAPPIE
ZEBCO 909 REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

BREAM
DIVISION NO. 3
EAGLE CLAW
ROD AND REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

DIVISION NO. 4
CATFISH
HEDDON ROD & REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

EACH WEEK ENDING APRIL 4th, APRIL 11th, APRIL 18th and APRIL 25th, FOUR $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FOR THE LARGEST FISH IN EACH DIVISION. THE LARGEST FISH IN EACH DIVISION AT THE END OF THE FOUR WEEK PERIOD APRIL 25th WILL WIN THE GRAND PRIZE.

FISHERMEN'S Values THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

BOAT PADDLE
4-Foot
94¢
Retail Value: $1.50

ZEBCO #202 REEL
$1.96
Retail Value: $4.95

dylife MINNOW BUCKET
$1.66
Retail Value: $2.39

HUMPBACK REB 2 LURE
82¢
Retail Value: $1.75

CONSUL SEAT
$3.47
Retail Value: $4.95

GARCIA AMBASSADUER 5000 REEL
$22.94
Retail Value $37.95

COLLAPSIBLE Fish Basket
Reg. Value $2.67 $1.97

METAL CHAIN STRINGER
47¢
Retail Value: 89¢

HEDDON #234 REEL
$5.97
Retail Value $19.95

MINN-KOTA TROLLING MOTOR
$32.97
RETAIL VALUE $49.95

ZEBCO #33 REEL
$7.99

MY BUDDY TACKLE BOX
$2.33
Retail Value: $3.29

V-BOTTOM CUSTOM ALUMINUM 14' BOAT
$129.97
Retail Value: $194.50

APPLEBY FLAT BOTTOM 14' BOAT
$69.97
Retail Value: $105.95

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Revolution and Jesus-3

Jesus, A Realist, Allows Armed Apostles

(Editor's note: It may seem strange that Jesus' inner circle of apostles carried weapons, but it is brought out in scattered, fragmentary items in the Biblical record. The situation might well have been the norm in those tumultuous, revolutionary times, similar in some respects to our own. This article, third in a five-part Easter series on the strains and upheavals of that period, is about the armed apostles.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Tensions gripped the city. An abortive uprising had just occurred, involving bloodshed, and Roman forces had crushed it, imprisoning captured insurrectionists. Bitterness, fears and furies coursed the night, as did the clank of arms.

In the circumstances, the detachment sent to seize Jesus was large enough to cope with any further armed resistance. In the heat of the encounter, there was a brief flurry of violent counteraction, quickly subdued.

The apostles, at least some of them, bore arms, and stood ready to use them. "Shall we strike with the sword?" they cried, as noted in Luke 22:49. The brash, red-bearded Peter did slash out, in a furious moment of fight and flashing steel.

"Put your sword back into its sheath," Jesus admonished him, and it was all over.

Battling that formidable array of Roman combat troops and Temple constabulary could only have meant annihilation for his companions, and an end to the mandate he had laid on them for the future of his mission.

"For all who take the sword will perish by the sword."

It was an immemorial summons to peace, even in the face of aggression, a clear-cut, standing notice of the inevitable loss and ruin inflicted by the world's continuing scourge of armaments and war.

Yet Jesus had known, even before then, of the weapons among his men, and by the record, had not objected to it.

The matter had come up as they reclined around the table in the upper room of a private house at the Last Supper, as related in Luke 22:35-38. Jesus recalled that up to then, they had traveled light, without provisions.

"But now," he said, with the changed situation hurtling toward crisis, "let him who has a purse take it, and likewise a bag. And let him who has no sword sell his mantle and buy one."

The apostles, collectively, said, "Look, Lord, here are two swords." It is not specified whether they had two each, a broad sword in a side scabbard and a short dagger in the belt under the cloak, or only two among all of them.

"It is enough," he said.

The conversation has been allegorized by many interpreters, including Pope Boniface VIII in the bull Unam Sanctum in 1302, who said that the two swords referred to the "worldly and spiritual" dimensions of Christ's work among men.

Some theologians also have seen Jesus' comment as a Semetic expression meaning "Enough of this!" that weapons were not appropriate to his cause. Whatever his intent, the often misconstruing apostles took him literally and displayed their swords.

The fact that the apostles possessed such militant gear has been a troubling point ever since to those tending to view Jesus' ministry as all tolerance, temperance and tranquility.

He did, indeed, display an overwhelmingly insistent love, mercy and support for people, even in their faults. "Forgive and you will be forgiven," he urged. "Condemn not and you will not be condemned . . . Love one another."

The very heart of his mission was reconciliation, between men and God, and among one another. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God," he said. On occasions, he urged non-resistance to abuses and assaults.

"If anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also . . . Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you."

He wept openly over society's chronic trampling of the brave and the true. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you."

But he also was a rugged man of commanding force and power. He stared down a lynch mob in Nazareth, challenged threatening stone-throwers in Jerusalem. Did you expect a "reed shaken in the wind?" he once demanded sharply about his roughhewn colleague, John the Baptist.

Subsequently, on trial before Pilate, Jesus said, "If my kingship were of this world, my servants would fight." Describing his inistbtlity, in cosmic sense, St. Paul writes in Colossians 2:15:

"He disarmed the principalities and powers and made a public example of them, triumphing over them."

But even in everyday terms, Jesus was an unflinching, incisive realist, plunging into the rough-and-tumble conflicts and hazards of life, as it is, timing and planning his own final days, hiding out in the desert for several weeks after arrest orders were issued for him, until he himself was ready to meet the thrust, in his own way, at the Passover festival. He once observed:

"What king, going to encounter another king in war, will not sit down first and take counsel whether he is able with 10,000 to meet him who comes against him with 20,000?"

He could flare in anger at human perversity, as noted in Mark 3:5, and lash out in stinging rebuke. "Get behind me, Satan," he once snapped at Peter for grandly vowing that no enemy would ever take Jesus. "Your are a hindrance to me . . ." He also could register sharp disappointment. "Why are you afraid? O men of little faith."

There was a rocklike firmness about him, a driving, unswervable purposefulness, a passion and a fire that looked threats, frustration and danger in the eye, unshaken, that moved resolutely toward his own fateful confrontation. Back in Galilee, he told his men in Luke 18:31:

"Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished. For he will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon; they will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day, he will rise."

Thus, the inexorable process was set in motion.

From the Roman garrison at the Fortress Antonia, a large contingent of soldiers, along with Temple police, headed toward the Mount of Olives outside the city, guided by a defector from Jesus' group, Judas Iscariot, who had brought information where the accused man could be seized in isolation, so as not to stir mass public interest.

His popularity with the ordinary Jewish citizenry had prevented an open arrest.

The night pulsed with apprehensions, uncertainties and smouldering hostilities. As noted in Mark 6:7, Roman troops already had rounded up a group of rebels after an insurrection in the city that involved a number of killings. John's gospel says a cohort-size band, 600 legionnaries at full strength, was sent to arrest Jesus.

Meanwhile, he talked with his men about having "swords," and in that same conversation, spoke of a prophecy in Isaiah 53, which he said was written about himself, a point the church only came to recognize centuries later. The passage says:

"He had no form or comeliness that we should look at him, and no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows acquainted with grief, as one from whom men hid their faces . . . But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities, upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed . . . the Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all."

Said Jesus: "I tell you that this scripture must be fullfilled in me."

They headed out of the city across the Kedron valley to the east and up the mountain to an old olive press in the woods, Gethsemane. "Let not your hearts be troubled," he told them as they walked. "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me; because I live, you will live also."

They reached the clearing and he told them, "Remain here, and watch." He went on a ways into the trees alone and fell to the ground, sobbing, s[illegible]d momentarily with a sense [illegible]inty and dread.

"Abba, Father, all things are possible to thee; remove this cup from me; yet not what I will but what thou wilt." He cried aloud, breaking into a hot, drenching sweat that mingled with his tears. "My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, thy will be done."

Shortly, he rose, and awakened his drousing men. "Behold, the hour is at hand."

Flaring lantern lights streaked through the trees, amid sounds of snapping limbs, rattling arms and many stomping feet. The forward element burst into the clearing, and Judas scurried up to Jesus and kissed him, the prearranged sign to identify the wanted man.

Instantly, the apostles swung to the ready, about to fight back. "Shall we strike with the sword?" Peter didn't hesitate. He whipped out his sword and slashed at the nearest target, cutting off the right ear of a man named Malchus, an aide to the high priest. Obviously there was a tumultuous, uncontrolled moment there of militantly defensive reaction, undetailed in the terse gospel passages, but Jesus quickly intervened.

"No more of this!" he said. "Do you think that I cannot appeal to my Father, and he will at once send me more than 12 legions of angels?" He could have bested the battalion if he chose, he said, but he didn't. For "how then should the scriptures be fulfilled. . ?"

Stunned and panic-stricken at his willing surrender, the apostles fled in frightened dismay. The troops bound Jesus' arms with ropes, and led him away.

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you," he had told his men earlier. "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

Tomorrow: The "Crime" of Christ.

Farm Proposals Discussed by Bill Burlison

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Bill D. Burlison, Missouri's 10th District U. S. Representative, in an address before the Wayne County Soil nd Water Conservation district annual meeting, Saturday pointed out the chief differences which exist between administration and agriculture committee approaches to a new farm program. The present program expires at the end of 1970. Burlison also pointed out various respects in which the present program differs from both the Administration and Agriculture Committee proposals. In his remarks in Greenville, Missouri, the Congressman gave greatest emphasis to the feed grains program area.

The speaker pointed out that the question of government expenditures for the program is still unresolved though the Secretary of Agriculture on numerous occasions has given assurance that government spending under the new program would approximate what is now being spent. The Bureau of the Budget, Mr. Burlison said, has been less definitive in its actions and words.

A prominent difference between the Administration and the Agriculture Committee, on which Burlison serves, is the retention of the parity concept in support of farm income. The Administration seeks to remove this from the law. Burlison stated that he was vigorously opposed to abandonment of the parity concept. To do so, he said, removes the floor under which the Agricultural economy now operates, and would almost certainly reduce farm income.

The Congressman stated another present uncertainty is the Administration "set-aside" proposal under which each program cooperator would be required to take out of production a certain percentage of his allotment or base in each crop. There would be no compensation to the farmer for this other than making him eligible for the normal farm program benefits. Burlison said that some set-aside proposal is likely, but the percentage thereof is highly questionable. The proposal receiving most favorable consideration by the House Committee calls for a substantially smaller set-aside than does the Administration proposal.

Representative Burlison concluded that in view of the differences and lack of concensus between the legislative committee and the Administration, favorable action at this time on the farm program is not bright. There is a very definite possibility, it is believed, that the Congress will grant a one-year extension of the present program while the debate continues on a new program.

Burlison also discussed various conservation and recreation proposals being offered by the Administration as supplementary facets to its new proposal.

New York's Bronx

New York City's Bronx was named for Jonas Bronck, the first European to settle there. From the saying, "We will visit the Broncks," came the name Bronx. Bronck flew the flag that became the model for the flags of the city and state of New York.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

School will be dismissed at 1:30 P.M., Friday, March 27 for the Easter recess. Classes will be resumed on Monday, April 6.

The members of the faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association to be held at SEMO State College, Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

A considerable number of our faculty members are officers of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association or are involved in the program of that meeting next week. Our faculty members serving as officers of the Association or of its departments are: Carl Wright, First Vice-President of the Association; Robert Miller, a member of the Credentials Committee; Tony Statler, Chairman, Department of Audio-Visual; Mary Murphy, Chairman, Department of Elementary Teachers; Jewell Harber, Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Elementary Teachers; Jean Schumacher, Chairman, Department of Kindergarten Teachers; Barbara Havis, Vice-Chairman, Department of Kindergarten Teachers; Rachelle Jacobs, Chairman, Department of School Nurses; Emma Jo Coates, Chairman, Department of Special Education; Joyce Miller, Vice-Chairman, Department of Fine Arts and Dennis Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Trade-Technical Education. Other faculty members appearing on the programs are: Mrs. Maxine Fakes and other members of the music and p.e. department, will direct music by the Sikeston elementary schools at the meeting of the Department of the Elementary Teachers and Ernest Elledge, who will speak on "A Look At The Middle School" for the Department of Elementary Teachers.

We think the active participation of this considerable number of our faculty indicates their professionalism and the respect of the Southeast Missouri teachers who elected them.

We can not over-emphasize the importance of Proposition No. 1 in relation to next year's school program. Proposition No. 1, the State Income Tax Reform Bill, will be voted on April If it passes, our Board of Education will be able to operate the school program for next year without asking for an increase in the local real and personal property school tax.

The passage of Proposition No. 1 will lead to the financing of the School Foundation Program for several years ahead and will also eliminate the pressure for future increases in real and personal property taxes.

According to the Missouri State Income Tax Division and the accounting firm of Price-Water house, over half of Missouri's wage earners will pay less state income taxes than they are paying under the present law.

Naturally, there will be a slight increase in the upper income brackets for both individual and corporate tax payers. However, this hike is reasonably small and the same individual and corporate taxpayers would probably pay more if local rates have to be increased if Proposition No. 1 does not pass.

The leaders of both political parties have strongly endorsed the Income Tax Reform Bill as being a just and fair way of raising the revenue which is necessary to finance not only schools but higher education, mental health services, our hospitals, support old age pensions, support law enforcement and other necessary state services. Attorney General John Danforth spoke out strongly in support of Proposition No. 1 two weeks ago and Governor Warren Hearnes, is, of course, a strong advocate of this method of financing required state services.

The Board of Education has gone on record to the effect that it will be necessary to ask the voters to approve a $4.58 levy, in the event that Proposition No. 1 does not pass. However, this 39 cents increase above the present $4.19 levy would not nearly produce enough revenue to compensate for the loss in state funds. To do so would require a levy of almost $5.58 per $100 of assessed valuation and the Board of Education considers this to be unreasonable at the present time. Consequently, very drastic cuts in certain educational programs would also be necessary. This would, of course, lower the quality of educational program at a time when it should be improved and expanded to meet the educational needs of our young people for success in a society which is becoming daily more complex and demanding.

We are hopeful that the passage of Proposition No. 1 will allow us to continue to provide good schooling for our youngsters. This is dependent upon the will of those voters who go to the polls on April 7.

Scully on Group to Plan Celebration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, has been appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to the governor's advisory committee to the Missouri Sesquicentennial Commission.

Missouri will celebrate its 150th year of statehood in 1971, Gov. Hearnes noted in a letter to Dr. Scully, and plans are being made to observe the occasion at the state, county, and local levels.

The celebrations are to be planned and coordinated by the Missouri Sesquicentennial Commission, which was created by the Legislature. This legislation also directed that prominent groups be formed to cooperate and assist with the celebration.

The governor's letter noted that the advisory committee would be a large group and would not be called into formal session. Instead, it asked that members of the committee forward suggestions to the Sesquicentennial Commission and stand ready to assist with local observances.

Students Aided by Research

COLUMBIA - Students are the main beneficiaries of research carried on through the Missouri Engineering Experiment Station at the University of Missouri.

The station was organized in 1909 primarily to assist industries of Missouri in olving their problems. Students benefit because professors are i the forefront of technology through their research and because the College of Engineering stresses research contracts involving students in preference to those that involve technicians.

"Our primary mission is the education of the undergraduate student," Dean William R. Kimel explained. "Although 75 per cent of our faculty is involved in research we actively seek research contracts to enhance the educational opprtunities of all of our students."

The Experiment Station is directed by Dr. John C. Lysen, who has the academic title of professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

He administers a program that involves a $1.8 million annual budget, chiefly federal monies but also involving state and UMC funds and a growing number of projects for industries and the professions.

Despite growth of research activities in the College, the vast bulk of undergraduates attend classes taught by professors, not by graduate teaching assistants. Faculty quality has improved, too, growing in numbers in the last six years from 50 to 110 and in percentage of Ph. D. holders from 40 to 90 per cent.

"Our faculty averages eight years academic and four years industrial experience," Dr. Lysen said.

"Our professor are teachers, not persons hidden away in research laboratories or constantly involved in travel."

As a result, students are in contact with more stimulating teachers; students benefit from equipment purchased for research but also available for undergraduate use. A good example is the college's computer center built around an IBM 360/50 which is always available for student use. Research projects also provide jobs for students in fields in which they are professionally interested.

Dr. Lysen said that the research program in the last six years has grown from the $75,000-$100,000 class to nearly two million dollars annually. Much of the growth has been in the engineering-medical category. A new research program feeds x-ray analyses into computers to save time for physicians. The computer analysis can "read" normal x-rays, and permits physicians to concentrate on the abnormal ones that the computer calls to their attention. Other activities have resulted in improved water, sanitation methods, thermal pollution controls, and algae controls, along with more prosaic improvements in highway and bridge construction and low-cost housing.

"Engineers are not scientists in the usual sense when it comes to so-called 'pure' research," Dr. Lysen continued, "in that engineering research is devoted primarily to solving problems of society."

Dr. Lysen said that the summer computer program for high school students and the summer research programs for undergraduates have been factors in attracting more and higher calibre Missouri students to the college.

"Our students are bigger, smarter and more sophisticated than they were some years ago," he said. "We have found that they don't need such courses as freshman English, algebra, and trigonometry. They start at more advanced levels. We have chopped degree requirements from above 140 semester hours of a few years ago to 126 hours now needed to fulfill requirements for a degree. We allow greater flexibility in that some programs allow up to 27 hours -- nearly equivalent to a full year -- of electives. The flexibility has led us to explore joint degree programs with our colleagues in Law, Medicine, and Business and Public Administration, for example.

"This is one of the reasons why more and more companies are seeking our engineering graduates.

"While our graduates have distinguished themselves in past years, as indicated by the number that assumed major roles in corporations and companies, we believe our present-day graduates face even brighter futures."

Dr. Lysen attributed the growth of the research effort in engineering to a challenge issued six years ago by Chancellor John W. Schwada. At that time he commmitted UMC funds to the college to develop its research and graduate programs.

That, Dr. Lysen said, marked the start of the expanding research program that is attaining new heights each year and is offering increased educational opportunities for ll engineering students at UMC.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Easy Way to Press Barbie Doll Clothes

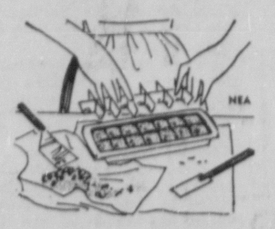
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Joann will have no trouble in ironing Barbie doll clothes if she will wrap a ruler or popsicle stick with gauze or other fabric and place this under hems or side seams, hold in the hand and press with the iron. I have pressed many doll clothes this easy way. Split another stick a bit so it will go in the sleeves.—FRANCES

DEAR POLLY and JOANN—When making doll clothes, be sure the material is pressed before cutting and handle carefully during construction. Press seams as soon as stitched. The finished garment should need little pressing. Just lay the dress flat and iron the back and then the front. After laundering, the wrinkles should be pressed out with the hands while still damp and laid flat for drying.

The greatest thing that has happened to doll clothes is permanently press fabrics. This removes all the bother and one has a neater-looking doll with less work.—EDITH ANN

DEAR POLLY—To make meat balls all the same size, put the meat mixture in an ice cube tray and then press the divider down to separate the meat into squares. Remove divider and form into uniform balls.



Use paper clips rather than basting stitches when sewing plastic materials. There are no pin holes — MRS. R. W.

DEAR POLLY—While on a trip to Florida we learned a professional window cleaner's method for cleaning windows and mirrors without cloudiness or smears. Use half-and-half denatured alcohol (poison) and water. This works perfectly.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR GIRLS—This solution is stronger than the ½-cup alcohol to two quarts of water that many use.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Surely some readers have discovered some good uses for the many clothes hangers we all accumulate. We often throw a bunch away but feel there should be some use for them.—SHERRIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORE
HOME OWNED
COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO FANCY TOMATO SAUCE 2 8 oz. cans 23¢
RADIO PORK & BEANS 3 10½ oz cans 29¢
DRIZE 2-PLY KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19¢
EDON BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls 29¢
DRIZE 2 ply household towels are a "best buy" at everyday low prices, but are a special value at this special low "get acquainted" sale price.

SILK FLOUR 25 LB. BAG ONLY $1.99

Old Judge Coffee REGULAR POUND CAN 79¢ INSTANT 6 OZ JAR 89¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE PKG 69¢
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST PKG. ALL FLAVORS WITH COUPON 25¢

BIG KING SIZE Tide ONLY $1.29
BAN ROLL ON Reg. $1.09 ONLY 89¢ LARGE
SHOP McKNIGHT KEATON STORES AND COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!
WHOLE GRAIN RICE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 29¢
3-DIAMOND SLICED PINEAPPLE BIG 20 Oz. Can 29¢
GALLON 59¢

COUPON
25¢ AND THIS COUPON BUYS A PACKAGE OF CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
At Radio Food Stores Only
Expires April 2
COUPON

Excedrin PKG OF 36 Regular 79¢ Value Only 69¢
WON'T BURN LAWNS GOLDEN VIGORO Lawn Food 50 Lb. Bag $6.39 25 Lb. Bag $3.80

Radio brand foods continue to grow in popularity with folks that wish to always get the "MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST." Every Radio item is guaranteed to please -- or your money back.

phaseIII 2 BATH SIZE 48¢
Lifebuoy 2 BARS 29¢
Lux 4 BATH SIZE BARS ONLY 49¢
Dove 2 BATH SIZE 47¢
WISK GIANT 79¢
LIQUID SWAN GIANT 55¢
LIQUID DOVE GIANT 65¢
Silver DUST GIANT 88¢
"Condensed" GIANT 79¢
Breeze KING SIZE $1.38

PERSONALIZED SERVICE IS YOURS AT
SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

Third in a Series

Brain Needs Constant Supply of Oxygen

COLUMBIA — If the human brain, like a scuba diver, could be supplied with reserve oxygen tanks, strokes might never occur. But the brain -- which commands our legs to walk, our lips to speak and our hands to move -- does not hve an oxygen reserve. It depends on the blood to bring it, minute by minute, a constant and adequate supply of oxygen.

Stroke is one of the most serious of all cardiovascular diseases, according to Missouri Heart Association. Its toll in deaths and disability in this country is tremendous. Yet, until recent years, it was thought that little could be done for the hundreds of thousands of persons who suffer strokes each year. Today a more hopeful outlook prevails.

Now many methods of treatment are available, some to prevent strokes from occurring or recurring, others to lessen the damage done by stroke. Modern weapons against stroke include drugs, surgical procedures, improved techniques for diagnosis, rehabilitation and retraining programs that help restore the stroke patient to usful living.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits. When an artery is clogged, blocking blood flow to the brain, a stroke occurs. Secondly, increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

Within the past 15 years it has been proved that many arterial obstructions are located not in the brain but in the neck, impeding blood flow upwards to the brain.

Armed with this knowledge and given precise methods to pinpoint the trouble spot, surgeons have worked out methods to remove or get around the obstruction. If the trouble is a build-up of sludge that narrows a neck artery, surgeons can now open the vessel up and ream it clean. If the trouble is an obstructing clot, they can remove it. If the artery wall itself is damaged beyond repair, surgeons can replace the damaged section with a substitute. To do this, they graft into place a new artery, usually synthetic, to give the blood a thruway to the brain. In this way, an impending stroke may be prevented.

Approximately 10 years ago, these operations were little more than a dream. Today many hospitals around the country are performing them. While the new knowledge is being applied on an ever-widening scale, research scientists continue to probe for other methods of preventing or treating strokes, the Number Three Killer in this country.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the nation's largest Catholic church and one of the world's largest religious buildings. It was completed in 1959 after 45 years of work.

5,000 Teachers Will Attend Cape Meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The population of this city will be swelled by about 5,000 persons April 2 as teachers from throughout the area come into the community for the 94th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Planning a meeting of this size takes an enormous amount of effort, not the least of which is figuring how to handle the many automobiles trying to get into the city in time for their occupants to make the 9:30 a.m. first session of the convention.

State, county, and city law enforcement officials say traffic will flow much better if teachers will make use of the several access routes available to bring them to Southeast Missouri State College when the two- day meeting will take place.

Specifically the law officers want to avoid a monumental traffic jam on Broadway, probably the best known way to get to the college and downtown Cape Girardeau.

So they have presented these suggestions:

Teachers entering Cape from the north may follow old Highway 61 into the city (Interstate 55 business bypass) and then proceed east on Broadway to the campus. Or they may elect to continue on Interstate 55 until it intersects with Route K (the Holiday Inn exit).

Those choosing this procedure should go east on Route K until it links up with William, and continue on William until they come to West End Blvd. or Pacific. They should then turn north (left) on either street to arrive at the campus.

Teachers coming into the city from the south may also stay on I-55 until they reach Route K and follow the route outlined above. Or they may take the business bypass into the city, turning east at State Route 74, William, or Independence. They should then turn back north at either West End or Pacific.

According to officials, incoming teachers should also be on the lookout for large directional signs with arrows which will help them find their way to the campus. As an additional help, police officers will be stationed at appropriate points along the route to guide the visitors.

Al Capp To Address Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Nationally - known humorist, cartoonist, and lecturer Al Capp will be the featured speaker April 2 at the first general session here of the 94th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Capp of Boston, Mass., will address the several thousand teachers and administrators from throughout southeast Missouri who will attend the 9:30 a.m. program in Houck Field House at Southeast Missouri State College.

Theme of this year's meeting is "Education-- Frontier of the Future," and Capp will be far from the only speaker to address the various divisions and departments of the association during the convention which winds up on the afternoon of April 3.

Many college professors and educational specialists, as well as several businessmen, from all parts of the country have places on the programs of the various groups during the two- day period.

Actually the meeting will get under way at 7:30 the evening of April 1 with a meeting of the association's Assembly of Delegates in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus.

The delegates are scheduled to vote upon a proposal to create a department of reading teachers within the association.

The afternoon of April 2 will be devoted to divisional meetings of elementary, junior high, and secondary school teachers, all starting at 2 p.m.

The Division of Elementary Teachers, meeting at Houck Field House, will hear an address by Dr. Robert C. Peterson, chief of the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health. His topic will be "Perspectives on Drug Abuse."

Dr. Earl Reum, director of student activities for the Denver, Colo., public schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Division of junior High School Teachers in the auditorium at Central High School. He will talk on "The Activity Program and Its Effect on Student Activism in the Junior High School".

"What Does It Matter If-?" is the topic chosen by Dr. Sam Martin for his appearance before the Division of Secondary Teachers in the auditorium of Academic Hall at the college. Dr. Martin is a professor of sociology and health education at the University of Texas.

Other events on April 2 will include the annual Phi Delta Kappa luncheon in the Campus School cafeteria and the annual luncheon of the Southeast Missouri Association of Classroom Teachers at the Holiday Inn. Both will begin at noon.

The first event for April 3 will be the past president's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Colonial Restaurant. This will be followed by workshops of 23 subject matter and special interest groups, most of which will get under way at 9 o'clock.

Slated to address various workshop sessions on April 3 are professors and administrators from the University of Utah, Northeast Missouri State College, University of Missouri at both St. Louis and Columbia, St. Lawerence University in Canton, N.Y., the University of Miami, Fla., the University of Illinois, the University of Tennessee, Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southeast Missouri State College, Florissant Valley Community College, and Murray State University.

Businessmen from Atlas Plastics Co. and Charmin Paper Products Co., and officials from the State Department for International Development, the Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, and the Missouri Geological Survey will also appear before various groups.

Teachers and administrators from public schools, who have places on the programs, include persons from Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, West Lafayette, Ind., and Springfield, Mo.

Charles House, superintendent of schools in Cape Girardeau, is president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association. Other officers are Carl Wright of Sikeston, first vice president; Gloria Flynn of Arnold, second vice president; and Lyman Evans of Cape Girardeau, secretary- treasurer.

The executive committee includes Louis Ogilvie of Charleston, Portia Halferty of Poplar Bluff, Raymond Hodge of Arnold, and Floyd Liley of Advance.

Mail Box

Dear Charley:

Thank you for again sending me a copy of your Progress Edition! It's the damnedest biggest piece of newspaper work I know about!

It almost equals the Orange Bowl edition of the Miami Herald, which comes out of a slightly larger metropolitan area than Sikeston and a somewhat bigger building (my youngest son works there) than the Daily Standard's.

It reconvinces me the Blantons are Missouri's greatest newspaper people.

Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Tilghman R. Cloud
Deputy Secretary
Office of Secretary of State

NEED TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

Pontiac announces the beginning of tomorrow.

The all-new Firebirds are here.

There are four. Why?
People have different ideas of what a sports car should be. Incorporating all of those ideas into one car is equivalent to putting an elephant's trunk, a camel's hump and stripes on a giraffe. You end up with a creature that doesn't do anything well.

So . . . four Firebirds.

Firebird (1). An economical sports car.

Firebird Esprit (2). A luxurious model.

Firebird Formula 400 (3). The Firebird built for drivers.

Firebird Trans Am (4). Our ultimate.

Four distinctly different Firebirds for drivers who agree on only one thing. A sports car.

Comfortable seating for four. Period.
Three have always been a crowd. Especially in the back seat of a sports car. So the new Firebirds have two bucket-type seats in back. Plus two bucket seats up front.

Four comfortable passengers, each in an individual seat.

And a more comfortable ride.
The rear seats gave us room to raise the drive tunnel between them. Which gives the suspension room to travel when you hit a bump. Which, in the Firebird and Esprit, produces a ride that many a full-size sedan would be proud of.

Formula 400 and Trans Am don't have it quite as soft. Enthusiasts like a stiffer ride. Stiffer springs and shocks provide it.

A ride is nothing without quick handling.
We didn't compromise handling a bit. We made the Wide-Track wider. Made fade-resistant front disc brakes standard. And for improved cornering, we installed stabilizer bars up front. And added rear stabilizer bars to Formula 400 and Trans Am.

Engines to match.
If you read our descriptions of the four Firebirds, the engine lineup makes supreme sense. The basic Firebird has a 250-cubic-inch six. Esprit-- a 350-cubic-inch, regular-gas V-8. Formula 400 has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. And Trans Am features a 400-cubic-inch Ram Air V-8.

Endura bumpers that absorb bumps.
Pontiac's Endura material is probably the best thing to happen to bumpers since bumpers. It's a resilient, rubber-like material that looks like painted metal. It resists dings, dents and chips. And it positively won't rust.

A tough bumper. Covering the entire front end of each Firebird.

The decisive victory of functionalism over faddism.
Instrument panels, for instance. Easy to read. With easy-to-reach controls. We even designed the panels so that any light bulb can be changed in 60 seconds. By you. Without lying on the floor.

But you'll undoubtedly want to find out for yourself. Please do. At a Pontiac dealer's. Then you'll know our "beginning of tomorrow" claim is more than a boast.

New, even for Pontiac.

GM Pontiac Motor Division

(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES FINISHING TOUCHES FOR Easter

Men's Deep-Tone
DRESS SHIRTS
$5
Definitely colorful. Choose rich shades of brown, gold, green or blue in polyester/cotton. Medium spread collar, French cuffs. Sizes 14-17.

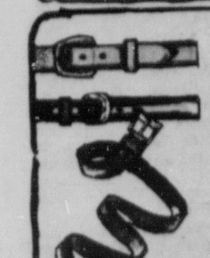
Boys' Permanent-Press
DRESS SHIRTS
$1.99
Fresh white for Easter Sunday. No-iron blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton, styled with wide spread perma-stay collar, short sleeves. Sizes 3-18.

Soft-Look Krinkle
HANDBAGS
$2.99
The soft shapes of spring 1970 in shiny, textured krinkle vinyl patent. Mini or maxi styles, for shoulder or overarm, in black, bone, red, navy, white, camel.

Men's Newest
FASHION TIES
$1.50
Bigger and broader looks in regular and ready-tied styles. Neat or bold stripes, strong solids.

Women's Pastel
SATINETTE PANTIES
59¢
Lustrous satin-finish acetate, accented with delicate Schiffli embroidery. Pastel and fashion tones. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Girls' Spring
HAT & BAG SETS
$1.99
Saucy blossoms trim a pert straw bonnet and its matching bag. Colors to complement her Easter outfit.



Men's Dress
LEATHER BELTS
$1.50
Smooth or grained, with handsome buckles. ¾" or 1" styles. Black, brown.

Boys' Handsome
TIES & BELTS
$1
Solid, striped or patterned ready-ties; top-grain cowhide belts, sizes 20-28.

Girls' Popcorn
KNEE-HI SOCKS
3 pr. $1
Cotton top; cotton/nylon stretch foot. White, colors (3 to package.) Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.

Girls' No-Iron
FULL SLIPS
$1.29
Smooth, fine-fitting styles in perma press polyester and cotton. Sizes 4-12.

Girls' Pastel
NYLONIZED PANTIES
3 pr. $1.19
Full-cut briefs in nylonized acetate tricot. White, pink, blue, maize; sizes 2-14.

Girls' Short
NYLON GLOVES
$1
Quick-drying nylon stretches for perfect fit. White, for sizes 3-6 and 7-12.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
106 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

THIS DAMAGE was the result of a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Ernest Simpson, Cairo, crashing into a highway sign at the cut off at Miner from Interstate 55. The hole in the windshield and the postion of the steering wheel show the effect of the impact, as well as the bent eight-inch sign post. The luggage carrier on the hood slide forward from the car top. The driver was injured.

Cairo Man Crashes into Sign

Ernest Simpson, 35, Cairo, was injured seriously in a one-car accident Wednesday at 9:40 a.m., when the state patrol said he apparently blacked out while traveling north on the ramp at the Miner intersection with Interstate 55.

He was driving a 1963 Oldsmobile, when his car veered off the right side and struck a large highway sign.

He received injuries to both legs, and face and head cuts, and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

An accident at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday on highway 61, four miles north of Fruitland sent two to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Catherine An Bowles, 19, Charleston, driver of a 1969 Buick, was traveling south, when she lost control, ran her car off the road and struck a telephone pole.

Passengers in her car injured were Flora Harris, 57, Charleston, cuts and bruises, and Edward Dudley Bowles, 10, St. Charles, scratches.

The driver was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Rising Demand in U.S. for Scriptures

NEW YORK — Scripture distribution in the United States by the American Bible Society in 1969 rose 47.6 per cent to a total of 76,216,553 copies, it was announced here.

The record figure includes 660,250 complete Bibles, 6,876,794 New Testaments, 8,063,216 portions (one or more books of the Bible), and 60,240,150 selections (less than a book of Bible), said the Rev. Dr. James Z. Nettinga, executive secretary of the society's national distribution department.

Also included in the total, he said, are 369,671 Talking Bible records and tapes for the blind and persons with impaired vision and 6,472 Braille volumes.

Scripture donations to the armed forces, said Dr. Nettinga, were up 3.3 per cent, totaling 2,224,844 copies, passing the 2-million mark for the second year in a row since World War II. The society has been providing scriptures free to all armed services personnel through the chaplains since 1817, the year after its founding.

In contrast to a reported decline of 26 per cent incommercial Bible-publisher's sales over the past 10 years, the American Bible Society continued its upward spiral. In an expansion cycle with increases each year since 1958, the Society reported its recent annual U.S. distribution as follows:

Year	Scriptures
1969	76,216,553
1968	51,642,211
1967	43,941,553
1966	38,981,620
1965	25,953,888

The figure for 1958 was 9,188,978 Scriptures.

Last year, passing the one-billion mark in Scriptures distributed since its founding, the society presented the symbolic one-billionth copy to President Richard Nixon in a White House ceremony in May.

Increased demand for the Scriptures is rooted primarily in their wider use in evangelism -- especially portions and selections -- by churches and other groups for state and local area campaigns, said Dr. Nettinga. Even individual volunteers, many of them businessmen whom the Society regards as "Bible missionaries," account for sizable quantities distributed in their respective areas.

To serve these and other special needs the Society each year produces several new Scripture formats and editions, the secretary said.

New last year and meeting with popular response was an imprimatur edition for Roman Catholics of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version. This version was first published by the Society in 1966. Released last August, the imprimatur edition, approved for Catholics by Richard Cardinal Cushing, totaled 154,923 paperback copies distributed in five months.

Also introduced in 1969 (May), was "Good News for Modern Man" in an extra large print edition for persons with impaired vision and for new readers, with 56,664 copies having been distributed in eight months.

Published in September was the Society's first complete Bible in paperback, in the King James Version. Its first printing of 25,000 copies quickly sold out and was followed by a second run of 25,000 copies.

Regionally, the greatest percentage increase was shown by the Society's 13-state Western and Pacific Region-- up 62.8 per cent over 1968, for a total of 24,649,406 Scriptures.

Its Central Region comprising 16 states recorded a 55.9 per cent increase, to 25,094,702 copies, while distribution in the 21-state Eastern Region rose 43 per cent to 22,659,119 copies.

The American Bible Society, a non-profit organization, seeks to provide all men everywhere with Scriptures in the language they can understand at a price they can afford.

NEW KODAK BOOK EXPLAINS EXISTING-LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY

A new Kodak Photo Information Book, "Adventures In Existing-Light Photography," illustrates the saying, "If you can see it, you can photograph it." Compiled by Kodak specialists, the new book illustrates how to take pictures utilizing almost every light source and under almost every light condition -- even moonlight.

The Kodak publication has over 60 pages of detailed information including tables an color photographs illustrating how to take pictures with just the light existing in the scene and how to enhance the existing lighting for natural looking pictures.

The advanced Photo Information book has six chapters including one offering a basic explanation of the technique and advising what equipment is needed. In addition, chapters cover how to shoot pictures in the home, at public places, exposure determination, nd camera-handling technique.

Also, there is a comprehensive chapter on Kodak films for existing-light photography .

Another handy feature of the book, is a table giving suggested exposures which may be clipped from the book so the photographer can carry it with him while taking pictures.

"Adventures In Existing-Light Photography," publication AC-44, is available at many camera dealers. The book has a list price of 95 cents.

Six Fined

EAST PRAIRIE--City Court Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $20 fines to Junior Aydelott and Earnest Easley on charges of public intoxication. Jap Matthews was assessed a $50 fine on a similar charge.

Driving while drinking charges brought a $55 fine to D. Anderson.

Harry Mayabb,Jr. was fined $25 for having open beer in city limits and Terry Green paid a $25 fine for having open liquor in possession.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970--Headquarters Wing Squadron captured the Intramural League bowling title Tuesday night by edging second place Field Maintenance Squadron 3-1.

Ron Macloskey was high man for Headquarters with a 554 series and a 205 game. Bob Stapp led Field Maintenance with a 558 series and a 201 game.

Revolution To Be Avoided

By
A U.S. TAXPAYER

I filled out my income tax withholding statement last Wednesday.

My blood boiled!

Mixed emotions hit me all at once, but one great crying need burst through it all:

United States government, I WANT TAX RELIEF!

Relief from backbreaking taxes, from waste, from discrimination against hard work, thrift and honesty, and relief from discrimination for the "poor" who "are starving" and who watch their television sets while asking Uncle Sam every day "What have you done for me lately?"

That $600 exemption. Oh, thanks a bankrupt heap, Uncle Sam. The way things are rigged, it seems that the bureaucrats in Washington are literally begging for me to revolt. Before I go any further, I'll tell you what I want: I want a realistic tax exemption for me and my wife and my children. I said realistic, not a bigger exemption with bigger taxes. I mean relief! Don't try any of that used car salesman trickery, knocking off $1,000 on the new car, then giving me almost nothing for my old clunker. That's a dumb comparison, anyway: I can't afford a new car.

You allow $800 a year for illegitimate children, but only $600 for my legitimate ones. What's wrong with legitimacy? What do you have against rules that would reward good behavior and punish the bad. I think you need some new thinking in Washington, D.C.

Why don't you abandon socialistic, expensive, destructive thinking, and listen to those of us who pay the freight? Let us drag you back into the 20th Century with some good old principles that will always be in fashion.

When I filled out that form, I put "O" down as the number of dependents. I have to do this or borrow money from the bank (at almost daily increases in the interest rate) to pay my taxes. How many more illegitimate children will you put on the rolls by then? How many drunken philanderers will you subsidize between now and then?

How many more antipoverty scandals will come to light? How many millions of dollars will go to run the War on Poverty to pay fat salaries? How many millions of dollars will not go to help the poor? Either help the poor with the War on Poverty or get out. I would think your planners could be as fair about the war in Viet Nam as they are about the War on Poverty, but that's not the way they think.

I'm not alone. There are millions of post teenagers now out making a living. They are livid about their tax bills. They are hardworking citizens who love their country, who like me, know what a privilege it is to live here. Many of them have served with the Armed Forces overseas and they know what a great place the United States is. They also don't like the idea of being crushed by an insensitive bureaucracy or being bled by kookie economists and spenders. They know that oppressive taxation won't help the nation. They want a strong America, not one that is hell- bent on destroying itself economically and morally.

Last year, we real antipoverty types could have saved our money, received 4½% interest and lost 5% of it by inflation. What's moral about making it dumb to be frugal, stupid to save?

I don't like to pay an extra hundred every two years or so for social security that continues to go up.

I'm going to shock you, Uncle Sam, and all your apathetic nephews. You see, I know what a robbery Society Security is. There are people who want out of Social Security, right now, but you won't let them. A 21 year old college grad in a good job pays about $400 a year in Social Security taxes, his employer the same. If he could opt out, his boss could plow his share back into the business (maybe even a sizeable raise for the grad) and here's what the grad would have at age 65 by putting $400 a year into a retirement income policy (his $400 SS tax will rise to $460 by 1987, according to my scrapbook):

$42,144 dollars at age 65, or $251 a month or the rest of his life. His estate (if having one then is allowed) would get all his retirement benefits on his death after 65 - and all the time he paid on the policy he'd have $15,500 in life insurance, and if he is disabled the insurance company keeps up the premiums. This is called a Retirement Income Policy. It exists. It is real. Social Security is unreal. Why do you rob him?

I want to pay taxes for the right to live in this country; I don't want to pay taxes to fatten the pocketbooks of do-nothing bureaucrats who dreamily institute spending plans that finance street gangs (Blackstone Rangers, remember?) or to pay Democratic precinct workers to put Democratic voters on the registers. I know these things happened. I keep a record because I know how important a long memory is when it comes to spenders afflicted with financial insanity and / or Socialist- Communist philosophy. My blood boils when I remember how your "War on Poverty" money (my taxes) supported that Black Arts Theater which put on plays designed to make fellow Americans despise me - while all the time your Antipoverty Mukety - Mucks were preaching about brotherly love and racial harmony.

Yes, it is definitely a privilege to live in this country, but at the present quality rate, the privileges are disappearing and controls and fetters are taking their place.

I'll ask you to answer this. If I refuse to pay my taxes for reasons stemming from your waste and insensitivity to my problems, will you treat me as kindly as you do a rioter who burns down a grocery store? That's hard to answer, isn't it? You know the answer, and from it had better come some principled thought about me, the sap who pays but suffers because he pays more and more.

The history of nations is a record of peoples rising against suppression, of equity become inequity, of unfeeling, unrelieving oppressive bureaucracy, of blind, wandering legislatures which didn't quite protect the people who paid their salaries.

I am but one voice, but you better believe there are millions of people like me who have not yet spoken or acted. You had better avoid their revolution.

SHOP OUR STORE
TODAY
for your
Special Easter
Dress or Spring Coat
THE BIG YELLOW HOUSE
the clothes closet

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH
BLOOMIN' BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
FOR SPRING

1966 CHEV. IMPALA
4 DOOR STATION WAGON
POWER STRG. - POWER BRAKES - AIR

1966 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR LANDOW
ALL POWER AND AIR

1967 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
ALL POWER AND AIR

1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 DOOR HARDTOP
POWER AND AIR

1969 CHEVROLET
PICK UP
LOW MILEAGE

1966 CHEV. PICKUP
V-8 AUTOMATIC
ONE OWNER

SEMO MOTOR CO
325 N. Main SIKESTON, MO. 471-5406

OTASCO
3 DAYS ONLY!
YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!
COUPON DAYS

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1.98 ZEBCO 33 REEL
Reg. $9.97
7.99 with coupon Limit 2
Polished stainless steel. Anti-reverse, adjustable drag. With line.

VALUABLE COUPON
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
SAVE 33% 33¢ Quart with coupon
SAE 10, 20, 30 & 10-30. Heavy-duty high quality oil. (For service MM, MS, 10-20-2-4)
Limit 8 quarts

VALUABLE COUPON
RAY-O-VAC or EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries
Choice 2 FOR 23¢ with coupon
Factory fresh. Made in U.S.A. 2-186-1, 2
Limit 8.

VALUABLE COUPON
PAD AND COVER For Ironing Board
SAVE 32¢
Reg. 79¢ 47¢ with coupon
Burnproof pad and 54" cover for standard size boards.

VALUABLE COUPON
ZEBCO ROD-N-REEL 77
with line and practice plug.
4.77 with coupon
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Longlife SPARK PLUGS
37¢ with coupon
You can't buy a better plug at any price.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
TRANSISTOR BATTERY
Reg. 22¢ 9¢ with coupon
For radios and toys. Limit 4.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
CLOTHES BASKET
Reg. 59¢ 38¢
Mesh type plastic. Assorted colors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLF BALLS
12 FOR 1.99 with coupon
Brand new, high compression. 63-550-8
Limit 1 pkg.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
For 4-lamp lights. 12-volt, #4001 or 4002. 2-241-3-4
88¢
2-lamp lights. 6 or 12 volt. 2-241-5-6 1.09
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
LEAF RAKE
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
Long handle. Steel teeth. 45-114-9
Broom Rake. 45-114-6 1.37
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
18 QT. PLASTIC BASIN
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
For many household uses. Assorted colors. 50-158
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Coleman FUEL
88¢ Gal. with coupon
For lanterns, stoves and heaters. 59-140-8
Limit 2.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
OIL FILTERS
Reg. 1.39 88¢ Limit 2.
Screw-on type for Ford, Chrysler make cars. 3-118
Cartridge Type
For all Chev. to '67. 3-120-2, 3-9 77¢
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
HOSE
Reg. 89¢ 74¢
25-feet. Delivers 4-gals. of water per minute. 45-107-4
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
JUICE DECANTER
with coupon 26¢
2 quart capacity. Pour spout. Choice of colors. 50-157-4
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
LITTER BASKET
Reg. 39¢ 27¢
Durable plastic. Hang inside car. Assorted colors. 1-135-7
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
CLOTHES ROD
Reg. 97¢ 59¢
Adjustable steel bar. Fits most cars. 1-134-6
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
"SNOOZ" ALARM
Reg. $4.88 3.84
Repeats alarm in 10 minutes. 52-171-6
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SCISSOR SET
Was $3.95 1.48
24-Kt. gold handles. Cuticle, household & 7" scissors. 6-964
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
FLOOR MAT Door-to-Door
Reg. $2.27
with coupon 1.77
Heavy ribbed rubber. Protects car carpet. Choice of colors. 17-865/865-3
Matching Rear Mat. 17-902/-3 1.77
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
PICNIC JUG
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
Handy pour spout and handle. Holds half-gallon. 59-358-6
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
ICE CHEST
Reg. $1.59 1.33
Holds 20 twelve oz. bottles. Lightweight. Convenient handle. 59-369-7
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Montclair POPCORN POPPER
Reg. $4.39 2.99
Element embedded in ceramic for long life & better heat distribution.
CLIP & SAVE

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD
138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. 471-3970
PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Missouri Royal Ambassador Congress Begins at 10 A.M. Friday

The 1970 Missouri Royal Ambassador Congress will begin Friday at the High School field house with registration at 10 a.m.

The theme for the Congress will be "Teach Me Thy Way".

At 3 p.m. there will be singing led by Dave Wilch, Kansas City, the Royal Ambassador Pledge led by Mike Summers, Palmyra, Congress president, the welcome to Congress by Willis Griffin, Jefferson City, Royal Ambassador secretary, a devotional led by Ron Franklin, Carthage, Congress secretary and music by Wilch.

Congress President Summers will give the keynote address at 3:45 p.m.

At 4 p.m. music will be provided by the Royal Ambassador with Joe Williams, master of music at the First Baptist church as director. The message, "Teach Me Thy Way of Love", will be given by Eddie Freeman, Louisville.

The afternoon session will adjourn at 5 p.m. with an Ambassador's dinner following at the Ramada Inn at 5:45 p.m.

The Friday night session will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a call to order and singing led by Wilch.

A devotional led by Gary Brown, Macon, chairman of Congress mission project committee, will follow. Music by the Royal Ambassador trumpeters will be provided led by Ron William, high school band director.

At 7:45 p.m. there will be a Congress mission project offering.

At 8 p.m. there will be music by the Royal Ambassador chorus with the message, "Teach Me Thy Way Of Witnessing", given by Jay Chance of Memphis.

The first day's session will adjourn at 9 p.m.

A Congress nominating committee meeting will be at the Ramada Inn at 9:30 p.m. along with a Congress mission project committee-meeting.

At 10 p.m. there will be religious folk music festival at the Ramada Inn.

The counselors and leaders breakfast at the Ramada Inn at 7 a.m. Saturday will start the concluding day of the Congress.

At 9 a.m. the call to order will be given followed by singing led by Wilch. A devotional will be led by Larry Friebe, Republic, chairman of Congress ushers and nominating committee.

At 9:15 a.m. the state finals of the ambassador speakers tournament will be held.

At 9:30 a.m. special music and message "Teach Me Thy Way of Salvation" will be given by Smith.

A refreshment break will be held outside the building at 10:15 a.m.

A call to order will be given at 11 a.m. followed by singing led by Wilch and a devotional led by Steve Clore, Kansas City, Congress vice president.

At 11:10 a.m. a business session will be held with a report of the Congress secretary, report of the Congress mission project committee, and presentation of awards, a report of the Congress nominating committee, and the election of 1971 officers.

At 11:45 a.m. there will be music by the Royal Ambassador chorus followed by an illustrated message, "Teach Me Thy way Of Worship", by Jack Hamm, Dallas, cartoonist.

The passing of the gavel will be at 12:30 p.m. and the 1970 Congress will be adjourned.

Explanation of Tax Notice Available

ST. LOUIS — Some taxpayers have received notices from the Midwest Service Center in Kansas City informing them that additional tax was due. Taxpayers receiving such notices who want an explanation of the notice may contact their nearest Internal Revenue Service office. Remember to bring a copy of your return with you, along with the notice.

E. C. Coyle, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue, urged taxpayers to keep copies of their 1970 tax return for assistance in preparing their 1971 return. Mr. Coyle pointed out that although the tax form is different this year, copies of old tax returns can make it easier to fill out.

COMMISSIONER DEXTER D. DAVIS, state department of agriculture, center, receives the last list of signees on a petition calling for the establishment of a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council to promote soybean research and market expansion. Presenting the petition are, left, Joe Pepper of Weston, President of Missouri Soybean Association, and right, Don D. Pemberton of Cape Girardeau, vice president.

Social Studies Fair Open To Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Social Studies Fair will be held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Teachers meeting.

The fair, sponsored by the Council for the Social Studies and Southeast Missouri State College, is open to students enrolled in social studies in the elementary and secondary schools.

Fifty dollar savings bonds will be presented to those entries judged "best in the show" in the Junior and Senior Divisions. Twenty five dollar bonds will be given as first place awards in each of the six categories. The categories are: Economics, Government, Social, Religious, Intellectual, and Esthetic.

Each school in the district will end its winning entries to be displayed and judged at the district teachers meeting. The teachers of social studies will meet in the Central Junior High School April 3 at 9 a.m. The fair entries plus book exhibits will be on display.

Car Topics

LANGUAGE OF THE DRIVE BELT

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, alternator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than looseness, which can be corrected in a jiffy. But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally, when the belt is reaching the breaking point, it may emit a click, click sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt, which hits the pulley with each revolution. It is a symptom of advanced old age, the brink of failure.

If old faithful drive belt does snap all the way, you're in for trouble. So keep an eye and an ear open for signs of failure, and ask your automotive service man to check into it right away.

Troopers Go to Unusual Lengths To Be of Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — No service to the public apparently is too minor for the Missouri Highway Patrol troopers.

The patrol "tongue in cheek" reported on its network the following incident:

"While on patrol recently, Trooper Buddie Shipley, of Springfield, observed a small boy and girl attempting to fly a kite and experiencing difficulty in attaching the tail to the flying device. Trooper Shipley stopped his patrol car and approached the youngsters, then assisted and advised them through his vast experience with kites.

"Finally, Shipley had the kite airborne and to a satisfactory height. He turned to find the boy had been called to a telephone and the girl had wandered away. The trooper stood along beside the patrol car with kite in the air and the string in his hand.

"Passing motorists honked encouragement as the trooper pulled in the kite rapidly, returned it to its young owners and drove off into the sunset," the report concluded.

The Flavor Is The Thing
HALEY'S barbeque chicken, shoulders, ribs
CARRY OUT
HALEY'S PACKAGE STORE
667-9993 MOREHOUSE

A Special Message to Gardners, green Lawn lovers and Farmers.
We recommend to you
VIGORO
VIGORO "ALL PURPOSE" FOR GARDENS, SHRUBBERY, LAWNS, Melons etc.
GOLDEN VIGORO especially prepared for your LAWN
Use Golden Vigoro at any time needed.
It won't burn your lawn
VIGORO pays big dividends
AVAILABLE AT
DAME SEED & FEED STORE
120 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
BABER FEED & SEED STORE
WEST NORTH STREET
SUPPLIED BY
MC KNIGHT KEATON GRO. CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

OTASCO
WASHER Reg. 209.95 SAVE 22.95
DRYER Reg. 129.95 SAVE 30.95
Temp Master® AUTOMATIC WASHER
• Big Family-size—18-lb. capacity.
• 2 Wash Cycles and 2 Water Temperatures
WORRY FREE, TROUBLE FREE OPERATION! Big size lets you run fewer loads. Offers a perfect action for everything you wash. 87-160
$187
SAVE 54.90 buy WASHER and DRYER!
Reg. 339.90 Both for $286
Temp Master® ELECTRIC DRYER
• Full 18-lb. Capacity
• High-speed—low temperature drying
HAVE THE CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC DRYING! Extra large capacity with two cycles. Automatic safety shut-off. 87-167
$99
NOW! SPEED QUEEN ...FROM OTASCO
Lifetime STAINLESS STEEL TUB
10 Year Transmission Warranty*
• Durable Press Cycle for Modern Fabrics
• 5-Water Temperature Selections
• 2-Wash Speeds—2 Spin Speeds
HOT WARM COLD WASH
WARM COLD RINSE
2 SPEED wash and spin
ALL PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRAIN TUB
DOUBLE BALL BEARINGS SPIN SHAFT
TRANSMISSION with machine cut gears
NORMAL AND DURABLE PRESS CYCLES
SOAK CYCLE
ALUMINUM TANGLE PROOF AGITATOR
STAINLESS STEEL TUB
AUTOMATIC LINT REMOVAL
AUTOMATIC SEDIMENT EJECTOR
FLUID DRIVE
* 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION PARTS
Speed Queen washer transmissions consisting of the case, cover, rocker arm, link, crank gear, connecting rod, pinion and drive clutch are warranted by Speed Queen to the original purchaser for ten years from date of purchase. If any of the listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period due to defective material or workmanship, Speed Queen, A Division of McGraw-Edison Company, will repair or replace such part or parts free of charge when returned, prepaid, to the nearest accredited Speed Queen parts distribution source. Any labor and service charges incurred in the removal and replacement of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty responsibility of the Speed Queen dealer applies.
SEE OUR COMPLETE SPEED QUEEN LINE!
SPEED QUEEN Quality is Built IN!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 E. FRONT
SIKESTON, MO.
471-3970
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Easter SHOES
the Newest Looks ...
Women's Fashion
FLATS & HEELS
$3.99 PR. $6.99 PR.
Start the Easter Parade in footwear with flair! Newest round-toe styles, with shaped hi or lo heel. Keyed to 1970 with wide straps, bigger buckles, kiltie effects, perfs. Glistening new spring tones. Sizes 4½-10.
Pretty Favorites ...
Girls' Patina
DRESS SHOES
$2.99 PR. AND $3.99 PR.
The young set joins the fashion swing to hi-rise flats . . . strapped, studded, or petal-trimmed. Designed for shiny dress-up wear in black or white patina. Sizes 4½-8, 8½-3.
Boys' Oxford or Slip-on
DRESS SHOES
6.99 PR.
Lads go for going-places styles in leather or manmade materials. Smooth or grained looks in buckled monk straps, classic slip-ons, jaunty tie oxfords. Black or brown. Sizes 3½-6.
Men's Slip-on or Oxford
DRESS SHOES
9.99 PR.
Leather sets a brisk pace in SUITable styles for spring and summer. Choose sharkskin-grained oxford with handsome perf detail (as shown), or a smooth, monk-strap slip-on. Black, brown; sizes 6½-12.
LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE
Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
106 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

— Soldiers' Nutrition Studied Around the Clock —

WEIGH IN—A volunteer subject is being weighed in this body volumeter at the Denver laboratory. The man exhales completely before being totally submerged for a few seconds. Then the amount of water displaced by his body is measured. From this, medical experts can estimate the amount of body fat.

WIRED FOR STUDY — Charles Rempel, a volunteer for a study of body temperature, relaxes while various portions of his body are wired to a computer which records mean body temperature, mean skin temperature and also measures body heat gains and loses. Army Nurse Capt. Carol Kalafat operates the equipment. The metabolic-balance bed Rempel is lying on constantly weighs him so that weight variations due to water losses through sweating and respiration can be monitored.

Army Diets Tailored To Temperature Extremes

To make sure that a soldier's food meets his nutritional requirements under all conditions, 212 men and women are working around the clock at the U.S. Army Medical Research Nutritional Laboratory at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Included in the lab's staff are 62 military and civilian scientists. Assisting them are 76 enlisted men, more than 25 percent of whom hold at least a bachelor's degree in a medically related field.

Soldiers' nutritional requirements during weather extremes—from freezing snow and sleet to scorching heat—are studied to determine just how much and what kind of food they need to maintain peak efficiency. A new facility on the 14,100-foot summit of Pikes Peak in Colorado provides two extremes for the lab's researchers: high altitude and low temperature.

At the high-altitude unit and at Denver, medical lab researchers study mountain sickness, an illness which can strike men who are quickly elevated from below 1,000 feet to above 10,000 feet. Loss of weight, severe headaches, dizziness and vomiting are all symptoms of the unusual illness.

So far, they've discovered that soldiers' effectiveness can be increased by high carbohydrates, low-fat diets—including breads, potatoes and sugar candy—eaten the week before abrupt altitude exposure. Keeping to those diets and exercising have been shown to reduce the symptoms and help maintain body weight.

In a recent study in the Metabolic Division of the lab, patients chosen because they were either under or overweight were monitored to discover how much enzyme activity was occuring in their small intestines.

Enzymes break down the food for eventual use by the body and may be a cause of hunger sensations when more food is needed. The intestinal enzyme activity in a few underweight patients, according to the lab's investigators, was found to be always lower than normal. In the few overweight men studied, the enzyme activity was always higher than normal.

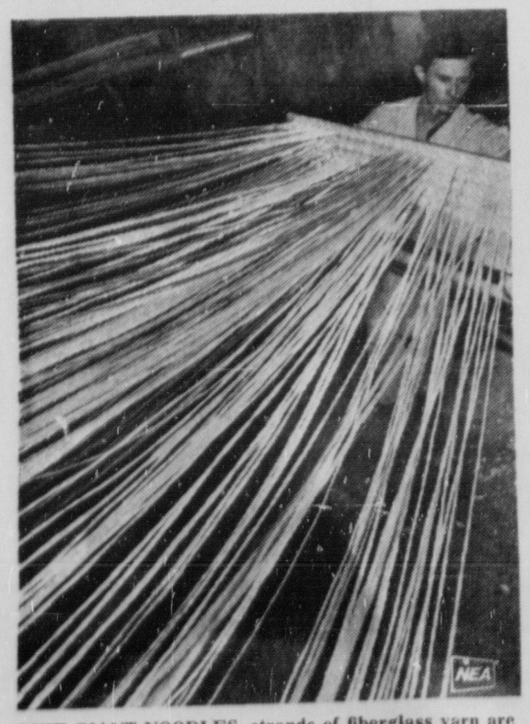
The researchers say that this may be a clue to the cause of both obesity and emaciation. Further research is under way to clarify the results. Eventually, the studies may lead to medication to counteract both extremes. (ANF)

Col. (Dr.) John E. Canham
Commanding Officer
U.S. Army Medical Research
and Nutrition Lab

The U. S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory is a function of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

HEARTBEAT MONITOR — Sp5 Thieron Harrison, a biological assistant at the Research Nutritional Laboratory at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., operates an electrocardiograph used to monitor heartbeats during experimental work with animals. Specialist Harrison received his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma at Norman prior to coming on active duty.

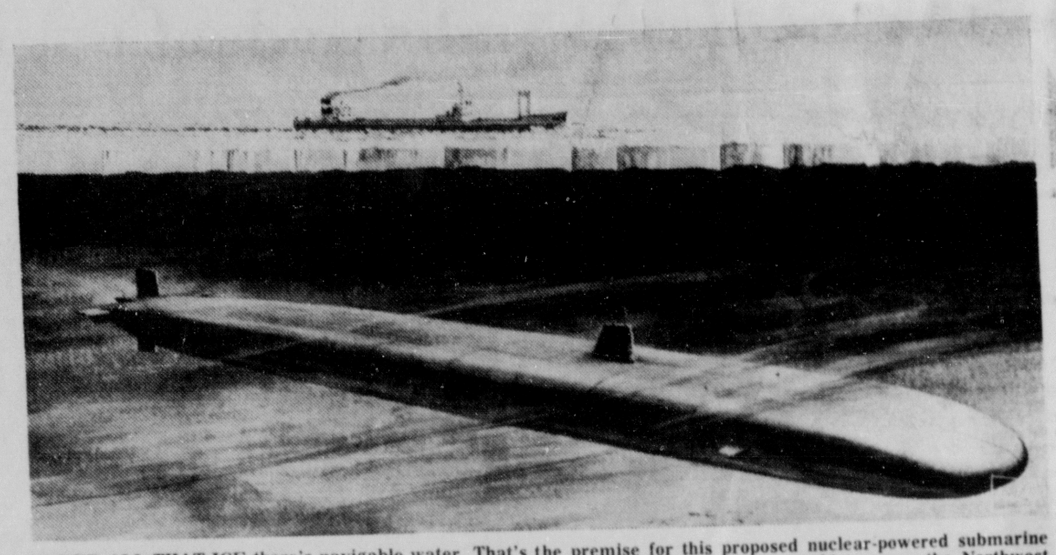
INTELLECTUAL EXERCISE — A volunteer, walking on a treadmill while medical scientists determine the adequacy of his diet for exercise, chooses to improve his mind while keeping his body in shape.



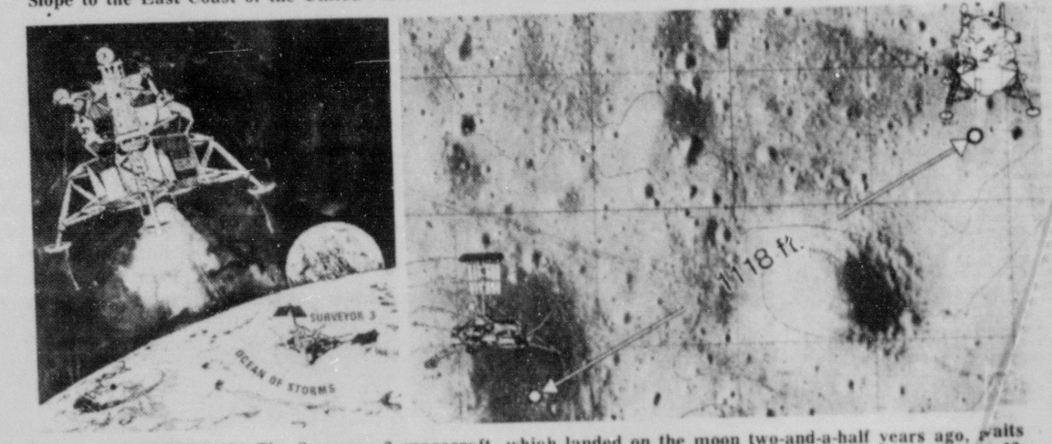
LIKE GIANT NOODLES, strands of fiberglass yarn are pulled together to reinforce plastic tool handles at a California plant.

GETTING THE POINT—"Blue," a pet owned by Sp4 Russell Conger, winces as he receives a vaccination against rabies at Camp Sally, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Conger, a member of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) is from Stockport, Ark. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp5 Van Gilreath)

PATTERNS in the snow are formed by beginners learning to ski in the Soviet Union. Photo is one of 1,200 which make up the "U.S.S.R. Photo '70" exhibit touring the United States under a cultural-exchange program.



UNDER ALL THAT ICE there's navigable water. That's the premise for this proposed nuclear-powered submarine tanker. Initial design calls for a vessel 900 feet long—largest sub ever built—which would traverse the Northwest Passage or the Arctic Ocean under the ice, carrying as much as 170,000 tons of Alaskan crude oil from the North Slope to the East Coast of the United States.



MOON RENDEZVOUS? The Surveyor 3 spacecraft, which landed on the moon two-and-a-half years ago, awaits possible visit from the Apollo 12 astronauts. Sketches show landing area and approximate distance Apollo 12 planned to land from Surveyor 3. NASA hopes the Apollo mission will make touchdown near enough to the pioneer ing Surveyor so that the astronauts can walk to it and retrieve certain parts. Hughes Aircraft scientists, who bui the Surveyor, have recommended which components could be brought back to earth for studies of what happens t electronics and other materials in the lunar environment.

SPANNING 63 YEARS, David Sarnoff has left his mark as a citizen, an industrial leader and a visionary. Recognized throughout the world as a pioneer in radio, television and electronics, Sarnoff started with Marconi in 1906 at $5.50 a week; soon advanced to $60 a month as wireless operator on Nantucket Island, top center. In 1911, bottom center, Sarnoff was wireless operator on a sealing expedition to the Arctic. He followed this with duty at a New York radio station, bottom right, where he stayed at his post 72 hours reporting the Titanic disaster in 1912. By 1921, he was an executive with RCA, exchanging ideas with such personages as Albert Einstein and Charles Steinmetz, bottom left. Sarnoff is at left in front row with Steinmetz at right, next to Einstein. In World War II, Sarnoff saw active service; achieved rank of brigadier general, top right. Recent photo, top left, shows Sarnoff as he announced his retirement as RCA chairman of the board, concluding 50 years with the company.

COMPUTER-AGE CATTLE got judged scientifically at a show conducted by the National Polled Hereford Association in Atlanta, Ga. Using sound waves to measure fat thickness and an IBM computer to calculate such characteristics as weight-per-day-of-age, the association helped judges Odell Gelvin and Miles McKee, from left in bottom left photo, turn evaluation of livestock from an art into a science. Some 500 animals competed, making it the world's largest single-breed cattle show.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
James Robert Nix)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3665

To all persons interested in the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent: On the 17th day of March, 1970, Kenneth L. Dement was appointed the administrator of the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1833 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 19th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
16-22-28-34

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION DE BONIS NON WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes Lane)
a/k/a Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in the estate of Malissia Hughes Lane a/k/a Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed Executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969, and served in that capacity until his resignation, and on the 2nd day of March 1970, Walter Griffen was appointed Administrator De Bonis, Non With Will Annexed. The business address of the Administrator De Bonis Non is 226 Westgage, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2284 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 5th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in DAily Sikeston Standard
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. W. Shuffit and Mary Ellen Shuffit, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 541, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of Lots 4 and 5 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, TWP. 27, Range 13 East, that lies East of the East right- of- way line of (New) concrete U.S. Hwy. No. 61 and North and West of the center line of (Old) Gravel Hwy. No. 61 as now located except right- of- way of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad (Gulf Branch) over and across the NW corner of said Lot 5, containing 545 of an acre. Containing in the aggregate less said exception, 30.427 acre, according to survey made by R. L. Harrison, County Surveyor, October, 1931. Except from said and all that part thereof embraced in and known as "Dennis Acres", as shown by the official plat of said Dennis Acres filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, on July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at Page 24, thereof. Also all of Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of "Dennis Acres" a sub- division of part of Government Lots 4 and 5 of the NE- 1/4 of Sec. 2 in Twp. 27 North, Range 13 East as shown by official plat of said "Dennis Acres" filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at page 24 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain of certain promissory note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, April 7, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T. E. Stallings, Trustee

March 12, 1970
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorneys for the Trustee
10-16-22-28

Avocado's Origin

The avocado tree is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spanish. Its Spanish name, "aguacate," sounds like "avocado" when spoken fast.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

For the many lovely cards, letters, flowers, visits and other kindnesses during the illness and recent bereavement of our husband and father, R. H. Phelps. We thank you.
Loretta, Victoria, and
Clay Phelps.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish at this time to thank all the many friends and neighbors who brought food and all the kindness they showed us in the loss of our loved one.

THE TOWE FAMILY

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartment for rent. Air-conditioned. Utilities all paid. $85.00. Call 471-2500.

FURNISHED APARTMENTSS
One bedroom furnished apartment. 471-2131 between 8:00- 5:00.

For Rent- 3 room & 2 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

For Rent- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
501 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Louis Wiggins
1508 W. North
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent-1 year old house. 2 Bedroom, bath, & central heat. Call 471-8263 or 471-1192.

Furnished house for rent. $110.00. Call 471-2500.

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call after 5 P.M. 471-4233 or 471-1716.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — 5 room furnished modern house, air conditioned. Modern sleeping room, private bath. Air conditioned, gentleman preferred. Call 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

4 room furnished house. Located in Miner. 471-0299. Also 10x55 ft. House Trailer.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished, also bath linen. Phone 471-4182.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale- Rose bushes. 535 Kathleen 471-4143.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

For Sale-Child Craft and Encycloteacher books. Also wheat straw. 471-3169.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

Stainless fountain, soup kitchen, pie case, stainless shelvess candy cases. Phone 471-4284.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register- Call 471-1775.

Chev. F. I. heads, crane springs, comp. port. and polish. By racing head service. $200.00. Other components. 4 m.p. Chev. after 7:00 call 888-2756.

Baby crib and mattress. $15.00. Dinette table and 6 chairs. $20.00. Portable Hi-Fi. $20.00. 471-5490.

FISHING HEADQUARTERS
Small cottage on large shaded lot. Real close to Kentucky Dam and Barkley Dam. Has good well, nice bath, and hot and cold running water. Priced at $6,500.00. Bob Rotterging. Paducah, Kentucky. 442-0544.

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

THE SHOE STOP
Brand name shoes at lower prices.
Sizes four to 12.
½ block West of 4 - way stop on Highway 25.
Bloomfield, Missouri
Open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday night till 8:00 P.M.
Phone 568-3551
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lankford.

12 foot boat. 22 horsepower motor and trailer. Call 471-8035 or 461-0508.

FARM SUPPLIES
PLOW SHARES
PLAIN & HARDFACE
DISC BLADES
ALL-SIZES
$3.70 & up.)
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Unclaimed freight, 8 new Zig Zag Sewing Machines. Nationally advertised brands with 20 year factory guarantee. To be sold for storage and freight. These machines delivered to first 8 persons who write in To sew on and make sure they are satisfied. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claim Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.
Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5

METAL FILING CABINET
2 Drawer $22.87
3 Drawer $28.87
4 Drawer $34.87
GRAY OR TAN
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

18—Help Wanted

Waitress. 21 or over. Apply in person. Park A Lot, Highway 60 E.

Your AVON Representative is a member of the world's most successful and respected group of part- time independent business women. To investigate an opportunity to share in an outstanding earning opportunity write quickly:
ANN BROWN
P. O. Box 686
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

HELP WANTED
Day hours. Sundays off. Apply in person. A & W Drive Inn. Highway 62 East.

Experienced service station attendant. Some night work. Apply in person Hart's Standard Service. In Miner.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part-time
Man or woman, 25 - 60. Good educational background, personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement, Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview Call Sat. and Mon. 379.3469, 9:00 to 5:00.

WANTED
Married man 21 or over. Opportunity to earn good money in your area.
Write Box 613
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

BEELINE FASHIONS.
Married ladies. Earn Extra income and a free wardrobe. No delivery or collecting. car & phone necessary. 264-4916 or Box 182, Scott City, Mo.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part-time
Man or woman, 25-60. Good educational background, personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview Write P. O. Box 343, Portageville, Mo. 63873, giving name, address, and phone number.

NEW & USED CARS

OK USED CARS
Sonny Presley

1965 CHEVROLET SS
2 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Nice. Call Oscar Mainord 471-5122

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 Door, Fully Loaded. Call Jerry Crowley 471-5135

1969 CHEVROLET
2 Door Hardtop, Power and Air, Factory Executive Car. Call Ed Boardman 471-5123

1962 IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, Power, Real Nice Car. Call Jerry Crowley 471-5135

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396
4 Speed, 13,000 Miles, 1 Owner. Call Oscar Mainord 471-5122

1968 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE
Power and Air, Vinyl Top. Real Nice. Call Ed Boardman 471-5123.

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
127 W. Center 471-5122
Sikeston, Mo.

Top Quality USED CARS

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning. $795

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering. Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195

1967 DODGE CORNET 440
Air Conditioning Power Steering. $1495

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering. Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $795

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. $595

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, EXTRA CLEAN. $1495

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, 283, Automatic, Bright Red, EXTRA SHAPE. ..... $500.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, All Power, Air Conditioning, Disc Brakes, New Tires, Extra Clean. $3250

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale- 1968 Sting Ray Coupe 427 engine, 1966 Corvette convertable 427 engine, 1968 Tempest 4 door, automatic, V8, Power Steering. Call 471-8261.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755

WANTED TO BUY: 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire. Telephone 733-4535.

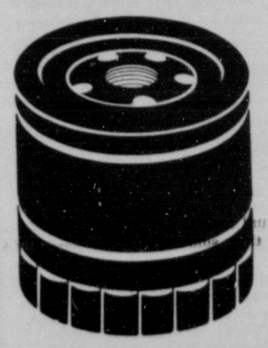
For Sale- 1968 Ford Ranger Pick-up. 300"- 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. 18,000 actual miles. May be seen at Friend's DX Station or call 471-1463.

For Sale —1961 Rambler Wagon. Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 12
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

Give your oil a clean break.



Help keep sludge from your engine with a new AC oil filter.
SPECIAL
THUR. & FRIDAY
SPRING SERVICE TIP
Let us change your oil and oil filter at Regular price and you get a chassis lubrication at NO Charge. Total Cost only $4.75 on most cars.
Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
127 W. Center 471-5122
Sikeston, Mo.

Give our used VWs a good inspection. We did.

We gave them the VW 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. Then we tuned up, tightened, and replaced everything that needed it. And guaranteed them 100% for the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Come on in and double check.
*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1968 VW FASTBACK
White with red interior, air conditioned, radio, reclining passenger seat, rear opening windows, many other extras. One owner $1795

1969 VW SEDAN
Red with black interior, automatic, radio, rear opening windows, sill protectors, kick plates, factory warranty still available. One owner $1595

1968 VW SEDAN
Diamond blue with black interior, air conditioner. radio, rear opening windows, sill protectors, kick plates. One owner car $1495

1969 VW SQUAREBACK
Cobalt blue with white interior, 4 speed, radio, wheel rings, 19,000 miles, factory warranty still available. One owner $2195

1966 VW SEDAN
Red with black interior, radio, wheel rings, sill protectors, kick plates, low mileage. One owner $1095

1969 VW SQUAREBACK
Diamond blue with black interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, wheel rings, 18,000 actual miles. local owner. Factory warranty still available ... $2195

JACK ADAMS VW
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer"
Highway 61 at William Cape Girardeau
Phone 334-2834 or 334-5287

13—Real Estate

For Sale-8 x16 building, Has carpet paneling, good insulation. Call 471-8261.

Two bedrooms. Family room. Fully carpeted. $125.00. Call 471-1978 Nights. 471-5164 Days.

Corner lot for sale. 75 x100'. Call 471-1848.

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE - 1½ year old brick home, carpeting, 3 large bedrooms, family room, bath and half, basement, central air, G. E. Built- ins, 825 Harvard 471-2658.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

For Sale-Modern variety store southeast Missouri. 100% location. Owner retiring. Write % The Daily Standard Box F-100.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS
Agency Inc.
471-2131

14—Situations Wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call 471-2008.

Will do ironing in my home. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

24—Special Services

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency, Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted.
LIKE NEW
MONTGOMERY HOMES
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING
Highway 62 East Sikeston
471-9296

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international

service pro
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

12 x 55 mobile home. Fully carpeted. Take over payments. No equity to owner. Call after 5:00 p.m. 683-6887.

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best know dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand appliances
200 Miles FREE delivery
Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 p.m.
Highway 60 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26—Pets

Poodle Grooming any pattern-Experienced-Reasonably Priced-667-5872.

Large Dog House For sale. 471-5950

Chihauahua pups for sale $25.00 each. 471-9058.

For Sale- registered female Boston Terrior Puppies. 683-4540.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

AKC white Pekes & toy colored Pekes, toy white poodles, silvers, blacks, chocolates, apricots, also miniatures. Call 264-2526 or 264-9978.

WANTED
Would Like to contact someone with a small FEMALE MINIATURE DACHUND. If you know of any with a dachund or you have one, call 471-2008.

AUCTION

SATURDAY MARCH 28, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK - RAIN OR SHINE
SIMMONS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
CARIO, ILLINOIS
AT THE JUNCTION OF HIGHWAY 3 AND 51
SHOP EQUIPMENT - OFFICE EQUIPMENT SHOP SUPPLIES - RADIOS - SHOP TRUCKS - DELIVERY TRUCKS - PICKUPS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-Tool Chest on Rollers
1-Hyd. Sleeve Puller
1-Set rear Main Bearing Seal Tools
1-Set Axel Nut Tools
1-Hyd. Sleeve Pullers
1-Cummis Cham-Shaft Guage (New)
2-Cotton Picker Spinle Guages
1-Pt Welding Vice-Grips
1-Valve Lifter
2-Air Spray Cans
1-Air Conditioner Guage & Hose (New)
1-Set of K & M Testers
1-Nelson Short Checker
1-Battery Cell Testers
1-Motorite Diesel Compression Tester
1-Wheel Wrenches
1-Pinion Bearing Puller
2-Hones
1-Electric Impact Wrench
1-Lot Special Tool
1-Axel Housing Thread Chaser
1-Small Gear Puller (O.T.C.)
1-Large Gear Puller (O.T.C.)
1-Set of Snap-On Gear Pullers
1-Set of OTC Pullers
1-3" Gear Puller
1-OTC 960 Puller
1-Cummins Enjecter Wrench
1-Wheel Puller
2-OTC Bearing Pullers
1-Snap on Gear Puller
5-Creepers
1-Electrolux Vacum Cleaner
1-Lot of Electric Welder Rods
1-Stemco Seal Installers Tools
1-Summen Honing Mach. with all Att.
1-Sioux Vavle Seating Tool (Like New)
1-Sioux Portable Grinder
1-Black & Decker 1/4" Angle Drill
1-Black & Decker 1/2 Drill
1-Dunlap 1/3 Hp. Electric Motor
1-3" Vise (Like New)
1-4" Vise Like New
1-6" Sivile Vise Like New
1-8" Vise, Like New
1-8" Vise - Like New
1-Binks Air Spray Paint Gun and Guage
1-Set 3/4" Snap on Sockets-
1-Snap-on 600 lb. Torq. Wrench
1-Snap-on 200 lb. torq. Wrench
1-23 Pc. Set of 1" Drive Sockets by Mac Tools
1-Snap-on Wrench 1/4 Drive (like new)
1-Snap-on Model #C435 (Like New)
1-Rand 1" Drive Air Impact Wrench & Hose
3-Foam Fire Extinguisher
8-Dry Fire Extinguisher
1-Snap-on 4 Drawer Tool Chest & Assorted Tools.
1-(Sweeney) Cummins Sleeve Puller #1570
1-Lot Cummins Cham-Shaft Tools
1-Cham-Shaft Puller for Cummins Engine
1-Lot Sweeney Guages
1-36 Pc. Set of rear axle guages (New)
1-Steel Cabinet
1-24" Window Fans
1-2 Wheel Cart
1-Electro-Magic Steam Cleaner
6-Steel Stands.
1-Mor-Amp 180 Amp Welder
1-50'of 220 Volt Ext. Cord
1-7 Gal. Hi-Tran Fluid & Pump
1-Gas Heater good condition
1-Transmission Jack
1-2 Ton Air Jack
1-1/2 Ton Floor Jack
1-Walker Wheel Jack like new
1-Battery Charger
1-1/3 hp. grinder & stand
1-Cutting Torch outfit with cart
1-New House Trailer Axel
1-Center Link for Ford Tractor
1-Sioux Valve reface & reseating set, Like New
1-Florster (like new)
1-Transmission pump & grease on wheels (like new)
1-grease gun
1-Atlas 1/2" drill press with 1/3hp. motor
1-Brake rivit Machine
1-30 cup coffee pot
1-Lot gasket material
1-Hyd. cylinder for Tractor
1-55 gal. oil drum & pump with 30lb. of axel grease
1-G.E. water cooler (like new)
1-Lathum time clock & card holder (like new)
1-set Little Giest Taps & Dies (like new)
1-25' Ext. Cord (heavy Duty)
1-50' of Air Hose
1-Electric Grease Gun on Wheels
1-Malsbany Steam Cleaner
1-Hand pump grease gun
1-Brake Bleading Tool
5-Work Tables on Casters
1-Stationary Work Tables
1-A Frames on Wheels with hoists
1-10 Ton Press
2-Florensent Lights with Brackets
1-Chain Hoist with Roller
1-Book Cabinets with shop books
1-300 lb. Air Compressor
1-Small Work Bench
1-10' Work Table With Drawers
1-10' Step Ladder
4-Jackson Welding Hoods
1-Screw Type Car Jack
1-10 Ton Hyd. Jack
1-Coleman Gas Heater 55,000 BTU

OFFICE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
1-Victor 8 digit Cash Register
1-Addressograph Machine & File Cabinet
10 Wire File Baskets
1-Underwood Electric Adding Machine
5-Wooden Desks
10-Desk Chairs
1-Display Table
1-book Shelf
1-Aluminum Step Ladder
1-Small Step Ladder
1-Thermo-Fax Coping Machine with table
1-Olyphia Typewriter
1-Typewriter Stand
1-Cool Cushion Display Stand
1-Literature Rack
1-Paymaster Check Writer
1-Smith Corona Adding Machine
1-2 Drawer File Cabinet
1-Wooden 4 Drawer File Cabinet
2-Desk Top Radio Phones
1-Desk Light
1-Victor Electric Cash Register
1-RCA Whirl Pool Air Conditioner
14-Wooden Parts Bins
17-Steel Parts Bins
2-Lounge Chairs
1-Coke Machine
1-Steel Safe

RADIO EQUIPMENT
1-GE 100W Base Station
5-GE High Ban Mobile Units
1-100' Steel Tower with Gain Antenna

TRUCKS
1-Int. B 160 4x4 Wrecker
1-1965 Int. 1600 with Dwarts Tilt Bed
1-1968 Int. 1100 Pickup
1-1968 Int. 1200 Pickup

TERMS: CASH Settlement To Be Made Day of Sale.

OWNER
SIMMONS EQUIPMENT CO.
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
BOB HALE GRI-1060 SIKESTON, MO.
Planning An Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE ED4-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Storeboard-Colo. :50 Watching the Weather		:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Family Affair-Color	:30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Pat Paulsen Show
7	The Jim Nabors Hour	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie- (The Power-George Hamilton & Susanne Pleshette)	:30 Dragnet -	:00 Young Americans
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 Paris 7000
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:25 Romper Room - c :45 Nancy Dickerson :50 Concentration -	
10	:00 The Andy Griffith :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color C :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What- or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :50 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Carter Says Tax Vote Important to Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—If the income tax bill fails to pass in the April 7 referendum, Missouri's welfare programs will be cut sharply, Proctor N. Carter, welfare director said today.

In a memorandum to county welfare directors and district supervisors, Carter said the Welfare Division would have to get along with appropriations at the current level if the income tax measure is not approved. He said that would mean reductions in all phases of the programs which serve some 250,000 persons.

Carter included a table showing how the tax bill would affect persons of different income and asked that copies be which serve some 250,000 persons.

Carter included a table showing how the tax bill would affect persons of different income and asked that copies be given to each employe.

This is the way he said welfare programs would be affected if appropriations are the same for 1970-71 as for this year:

1. Old age assistance payments would be cut 6 per cent, or 4.62 for each person per month.

2. Aid to dependent children payments would be cut 4 per cent, or $1.40 per person and $5 per family.

3. Aid to the disabled payments would be cut 3.1 per cent, or $2.40 per person.

4. Day care services would have to be cut back from 6,600 to 4,000 children a month.

5. Work training for employable persons on the ADC rolls would remain at 1,800 job slots compared with an estimated need of 2,400.

6. Foster care payments for children in rural areas would be cut by 24 per cent, or $19 per child a month. Now the average paid per child is $80 a month with the state paying not less than 50 per cent.

7. Payments under the Medicaid program for those on the welfare rolls would be cut 7 per cent a month. This covers doctor bills, hospital care, drug bills, nursing home services, X-ray and laboratory services, dental work and emergency ambulance service.

8. No additional employes would be hired and no salaries could be increased. Carter said federal regulations require more staff in the child welfare and public assistance fields if the state is to continue on a 75 per cent federal matching basis.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS TODAY
THURS. FRI. FEATURES 6:00 - 8:00
SATURDAY SUNDAY
Features 2-3:30-4:30-6:00-7:00-8:30-9:30
G plus
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' The COMPUTER Wore TENNIS SHOES
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
FEATURE 7:30
Saturday Sunday Features
2-4:45-7:30-10:15
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER
Bob & Carol Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD
ELLIOTT GOULD,
ROBERT CULP
/DYAN CANNON
R RESTRICTED
CINEMA II
FEATURES 7:30-9:45
Saturday Sunday Features
2-3:49-5:57-8:05-10:13
"A GREAT MOVIE!
Suspense, drama
G and authenticity!
"MAROONED"
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD CRENNA
DAVID JANSSEN
JAMES FRANCISCUS
GENE HACKMAN

If You Were the Judge

Union Bargaining Not Anti-Religious

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barney was an honest-to-goodness religious man. One of his religious convictions, unfortunately, was that it was wrong for him, or anyone else for that matter, to have anything to do with labor unions.

While this might not have posed a problem for the average human being, it posed a serious problem for Barney since he owned and operated a small factory. What's more, his employees wanted to negotiate a union contract with Barney but he wouldn't have anything to do with the union.

The result? Barney's frustrated employees finally started a proceeding against him for his refusing to bargain with them "in good faith" as required by law.

"The man just refused to bargain," complained the employees. "As soon as he hears the word 'union,' he looks to heaven as though Satan were after him with a pitchfork.

"I'm sorry," was Barney's answer, "but I can't possibly bargain 'in good faith' because, for religious reasons, I don't believe in the law requiring it. To force me to bargain with a union would be to violate my constitutional freedom of religion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Barney to bargain with the "devilish" union?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the law requiring collective bargaining is directed at business operations and not against religious observances. An employer is not required to believe in the law, just to comply with it. (Based upon a 1970 United States District Court Decision)

SPONSOR YOUR OWN FILM FESTIVAL FOR AN ENJOYABLE, EXCITING EVENING

A film festival... Cannes, Venice, Berlin. It's a gala event that brings some of the world's most exciting people together. And now a film festival can be staged in your own home!

The "Pennington Film Festival," the "Westfall Road Bi- Annual Movie Event"... call it what you will, it's your film festival. You name it and you invite people to participate.

Whom do you invite? Friends, neighbors and home movie bugs are bound to be intrigued. Your home movie festival is really a party with a reason, and it will give your friends a reason to take some new home movies or to dig out an old one of which they are particularly proud. Those who don't make movies can act as judges.

Token prizes or miniature trophies will serve as fine "Oscars" for your event. Even more promising, however, is the possibility of sending your best entry on to complete in an international film festival. Impossible? Just try it!

Planning will make your film festival a success. Start by sending invitations to your friends early enough so that each will be able to choose the film he wants to enter. You might even consider sending them a "sneak preview" notice as much as two months in advance so that they have time to make a movie especially for your festival. A follow- up invitation could then go out two weeks before the date, confirming the time and place.

Before you send out the invitations, however, you should set up some rules and subject categories for entry. You might also set a ime limit for each entrant or limit the number of films each person can submit. A total of two hours of films will make a full evening of entertainment.

The projector you plan to use-- whether you own it, rent it for the evening, or borrow it from a friend-- will determine what types of films can be entered. A dual projector, however, can be used to screen both 8mm and super 8 movies-- the two common home movie formats. If a dual projector is not available, you might consider pooling resources with friends to come up with two projectors --an 8 mm and a super 8-- for the show.

On the evening of the festival, set up your projector early and provide plenty of comfortable seating for your guests. To keep things running smoothly, station one person at the projector, another on the lights, and plan to rewind all the films at the end of the evening. A makeshift "marquee" hung over your front door, background music from a tape recorder or record player, and individual bags of popcorn will add an appropriately gala theater touch.

After all the films have been shown, secret ballot will determine your winners. When your top prize winners have been selected, why not send them on to the Rochester International Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring?" Founded in 1959 by small group of friends who enjoyed seeing each others' films, "Movies on a Shoestring" has grown into an international event.

Entrants compete for the honor of having their films shown in the festival. To qualify, a film must have cost less than $500 per minute to make. A film selection panel carefully reviews each entry from the point of view of the idea or theme, artistry, ingenuity, and cleverness of presentation as well as movie-making skill. Entry blanks with full instructions may be obtained from Edward B. Taylor, 366 Brookview Drive, Rochester, New York 14617.

So be the first one in your block to have a film festival. Who knows, next time you may have to hire a hall!

SHADOWS OF COMPULSORY UNIONISM FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

"Nothing works better than compulsory mandatory wording in state statutes."

These are the words of Arthur C. Hamm, President of Missouri State Council 72 (a union of public employees). Mr. Hamm was speaking on "The State of Public Employee Labor Relations in Mid- State Missouri." The occasion was the Mid- State Public Employee Collective Bargaining Conference, sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division in Columbia.

Gene Mittelberg, Executive Vice President of Missourians for Right to Work, warned, "These are ominous words for public employees who prefer to be free from compulsion or coercion."

"This demand for 'compulsory mandatory wording in state statutes' appears as an advance warning of a move to erase the employee protecting Right to Refrain Clause from Missouri's present law."

Mittelberg said, "This is contradictory to the recent report of the National Advisory Commission on Public Employee Labor Relations. Our Governor Hearnes, and St. Louis County Commissioner Lawrence Roos, were members of that federal advisory body. The first and most explicit recommendation in the commission's report said, 'State governments should require state agencies, cities, counties and other local governments to recognize the right to their employees freely to join or not to join and be represented by a union."

Missourians for Right to Work is a coalition of ctizens dedicated to the elimination of compulsory membership clauses in labor- management agreements, involving either employees of private industry, or public agencies.

ROBBERY VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mary Morgan, 53, has worked at Little Manor Restaurant for 14 years. During that time, she told police, she has been robbed 22 times.

During the latest robbery a man fired three shots into the restaurant's back wall while taking $15 from Mrs. Morgan and $3 from a customer. During the previous robbery a man held a kitchen knife to her throat as he took $10 from the cash register.

Looking Back

Christian Church Minister Turns in Resignation

50 Years Ago
March 26, 1920

The Rev. Cyprus Mitchell has resigned the pastorate of the Sikeston Christian Church to take effect the first of April. Mr. Mitchell has been pastor of the Sikeston church for the past six months. No one has been called to succeed him here, nor has he accepted a call elsewhere.

On last Tuesday morning the house occupied by Wes Hendrickson and family at Lilbourn was overturned by a strong wind. The family was in the house when it was overturned but all managed to escape by opening a window. The house belonged to R.A. McCord and was insured for $750 against wind storms.

Morehouse – Eugene Parker was a Cairo visitor one day last week.

Crowder – Miss Pearl Stewart is visiting relatives at Benton, Ill., this week.

40 Years Ago
March 26, 1930

According to the Census figures of 1920, five million adults in the United States were illiterate. One out of every 14 people of voting age cannot read the warning sign on a poisoned well; cannot read "Do Not Smoke, Explosives Near;" cannot read "Danger, Live Wire." Scott County has a fair record in that only 526 persons are listed as illerates. Sikeston is credited with 98 illiterates.

Blodgett – Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Parker were Sikeston visitors Monday.

New Madrid – Reginald B. Powell was dead today after trying to swallow a small steak at one bite after bragging that he could do it. He choked to death. The body was sent to the home here, following his death in Memphis, Tenn.

According to Carl F. Bloker, district census supervisor, the following will have the positions of census enumerators in the City of Sikeston: Ward 1, Mrs. Rivers Tanner; Ward 2, Edgar E. Ward; Ward three, Willard F. Mount; and Ward four, Earl J. Malone, jr.

30 Years Ago
March 26, 1940

School news. "What Makes Crime" will be the subject for discussion at the Forum meeting on Monday. The speeches will include: "The Making of the Criminal" by Barbara Ellen Sikes; "Courses of Crime" by Shirley Smith; "Crime and American Life" by Frank Green; and "Treatment of Criminals and Prevention of Crime" by Jack Johnson. Bailey School news. The following Bailey School people have had perfect attendance for the first three quarters: Sixth grade, Billy Davidson, Virginia Boardman, Bobby Lambert; fifth grade, Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Phil Sadler, Virginia Grimes, Howard Ritter; fourth grade, Sue Dement, John Bizzell, Betty Nicholas, Sidney Johnson; third grade, Patsy Ann Rafferty, Paul Trotter, jr., Graham Sadler, Aline Craig, Jerry Garrison; second grade, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker; and first grade, Janet Stewart, Kenneth Dement and Jerry Lee.

South Grade news. Miss Bateman's fifth grade room filled a box with fruit for Joe Chaney. The box was decorated in St. Patrick designs by Esther Tipp, Mignon Hamby, Bobby Deneke and Robert Husher. Joe has just recently returned from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Jesse O. Coats of Fornfelt has joined the sales staff of the Garner Motor Co. Charles Dement and Ralph Tucker are the other salesmen.

20 Years Ago
March 26, 1950

Airport School honor roll. Second grade -- Nancy Abernathy, Barbara Grimes, Margaret Ward, Jimmie Wing, Tommy Taylor, George Tope and Nolan Reed. Third grade – Eleanor Burton, George Harrison, Merlin Lindsey, Benny Mason and Ronnie McCauley. Fourth grade – Peggy Alcorn, Janet Alexander, Tweed Chapman, Joe Munger, Tressie Sugg, Ralph Wyatt, Ramonia Dickson, Wanda Dobson, Shirley Green and Corolyn Hulen.

Fifth grade – Lillian Adcock, Jimmy Grimes, Bob Maxwell, Marilyn Sue Simmons, Joseph Burton, Donna Sue Dehart, Bob Limbaugh, Charles Lynxwiler, Stanely Lynxwiler and Howard Rhodes. Six grade – Carolyn Garrison, Robb Lee Monroe, Sue Montgomery, Hollis Bledsoe, Barbara Lackey, Charles Limbaugh and Charlotte Newman. Seventh grade -- Jimmy Chittenden, Mary Maxwell, Joyce Monan, Debbie Mouchette, Shelva Jean Hodges, Bobbie Sue Hulen, and Florence Marie Johns.

Two councilmen today announced that they are withdrawing from the political race which is to be decided one week from tomorrow. Ray Aduddell and Jesse Chapman, Councilmen from Ward 3 and 2, respectively, today announced that they would no longer be aldermanic candidates.

Sikeston High School's debate team took third place in the district debate tournament at Cape Friday, which was sponsored by the Southeast Missouri High School Debate League.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Asher of Charter Oak are parents of a baby boy born yesterday morning at the Delta Community Hospital.

Specialist at State to Speak At Detroit

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An audio- visual specialist at Southeast Missouri State College has been chosen to present a paper at the national convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction in Detroit April 27 May 1.

Dr. Edward E. "Gene" Lewis, associate professor of education and psychology, will deliver his research paper at noon on April 28. It is entitled "A Study to Determine Classroom Teacher Perceptions of Educational Media."

The national convention will be held at Cobo Convention Hall in Detroit, and the theme of the meeting is "Examination of the Learner." The department is affiliated with the National Education Association.

Dr. Lewis joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty last fall after receiving his doctor's degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

His research study is being reproduced for distribution at the convention by the Educational Research Information Center at Stanford University in California. It will later be circulated nationwide by the Educational Resources Information Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Consumer Chairman Named

JEFFERSON CITY — The appointment of Nicholas M. Blassie, House Springs, as chairman of the consumer action program for Missouri was announced today.

The Consumer Action Program is a nationwide program launched by the National Democratic Committee for its state and local party organizations.

In making the appointment, State Democratic Committee Chairman, Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton said, "Regardless of what is done or not done by the federal government, there is a real need for local consumer offices where complaints can be made and investigated promptly. The Missouri Attorney General has stated that his office cannot handle consumer complaints on a case by case basis. We believe there is a real need for each individual to have his complaints heard and acted on. Thus, the reason for this action by the Democratic Party."

In accepting the appointment, Blassie said, "I am pleased to have this opportunity to serve my Party and the people of Missouri." He further stated that he will begin at once to plan and initiate consumer action programs throughout Missouri."

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"You will be sorrowful, but your sorrow will turn into joy." (John 16:20, RSV)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, we thank Thee that in darkness Thy children can still turn to Thee. We are grateful for the joy that keeps seeking us through pain and the cross which lifts up our heads. We thank Thee for Jesus, whose death has transformed the dark shadow of death into the dazzling light of triumph. Amen.

The Home Front 'Ugly American'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The "ugly American" does not just travel abroad. He is here in this country, in far too great numbers.

Almost by the day, as our total numbers soar well beyond 200 million people, we see more and more Americans growing more unruly, less respectful of the law, increasingly tolerant of or committed to violence.

Today's "ugly American" is a composite figure. He is at once young and old. He is an establishment man. He is also anti-establishment, railing against it.

His overriding characteristic is that he is a demander. He uses people with calculated indifference. He takes, from society, but seldom if ever gives.

The home-front ugly American is often an atrocious driver who commits open moving traffic violations by the dozen every day, parks inconsiderately much of the time, litters the landscape with beer cans, cigarette butts, paper, even actual garbage.

He has concocted an endless array of self-justifications for outright stealing—which ranges from the petty theft of reading books and magazines free at the stands to gross shoplifting, stripping of movable items from hotels.

I am not talking here of professional criminals who practice this trade as a means of livelihood. I am speaking of Americans who tell themselves their kind of stealing is not stealing, or others who think it clever to "outwit" the system by taking what they want without paying.

The unruly Americans have turned many public sports events into actual or near-riots.

In the serious realm of government and politics, the ugly American frequently tries to define unconscionable licentiousness—extending from burglary to major vandalism to gross interference with the simple human rights of others—as "freedom" in the true sense, as expressions of "individual conscience" or "higher moral law."

These turbulent times have so confused men's thinking that not only deliberate and conscious perverters of the law but a good many earnest public figures, editorialists and other self-persuaded guardians of the nation's liberties and welfare find this barbaric debauchery either wholly captivating or at least defensible in varying degrees.

The truth is that none of it is defensible so long as we are living under the basic presumption—which we are—that we have a government of laws, not of men.

If we are to change and abandon that presumption, then that has to be a decision shared in by a preponderance of Americans, not by noisy, lawless, barbaric groups or individuals arrogating to themselves the power—as a very small minority—to decide what is right and what is not.

If the step is to be a lesser one, that we shall keep a government of laws but find ways of making them more quickly responsive to changing times and needs, that, too, requires the consent of many millions.

Until change is wrought by widely agreed and fair means, the ugly American—in his political context—is a barbaric outlaw. And his defender, no matter how "distinguished," is little better.

Long Bridge

The longest bridge in the world outside the United States is the Premier Antonio Salazar Bridge over the Tagus River in Portugal. The 3,323-foot span was opened in August, 1966.

Melanistic Birds

Melanism is the opposite of albinism and is caused by an excessive amount of dark pigment. Melanistic birds are darker than is normal for a given species.

Voting Privileges

Residents of the District of Columbia can now vote in presidential elections. However they have no voice in the selection of their municipal government.

Rx FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph
The modern husband believes that a woman's place is in the home - and he expects her to go there- immediately after work.
* * *
Watch those sniffles. We can't cure them - but have many things to give you relief. If they persist- see your doctor.
* * *
Only he who attempts the ridiculous can achieve the impossible.
* * *
Talk about tense times! Even your shaving cream is under pressure.
* * *
Business is what- if you don't have any - you go out of!
* * *
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
PRESENTS
Easter BUFFET

SUNDAY
11 A.M TO 4 P.M.
EXTRA SPECIAL HOLIDAY DISPLAY
IN THE THEME OF SPRING
AND EASTER
Featuring
Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Broasted Chicken — Roast Turkey
Bar B. Q. Spare Ribs
Candied Yams — Whipped Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes — Boston Baked Beans
Hot German Style Potatoe Salad
French Style Green Beans
Garden Fresh Peas — Corn O'brien
Over a Dozen Salads to Select From
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Asst. Fruit or Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.50
THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT
ENJOY EASTER SUNDAY, WITH US

BIGGER SAVINGS BETTER DRIVING IN A RELIABLE USED CAR
1966 GALAXIE
4 Dr, Sedan, 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning.
1965 MERCURY
4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., air conditioning, p. steering
1966 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 2 door sedan, 6 cyl. with air
1966 RAMBLER
Classic 770, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., air cond.
1966 FALCON
2 door sedan. Good economy car. Idea! for that 2nd car.
1965 T BIRD
Just raring to floop its wings and go
1966 FORD
LTD 4 Dr, hdt, fully equiped including air
1969 FORD
Fairlane, 2 dr. H.T., auto trans, V-8 engine, p. steering, vinyl roof
1967 FORD
FAIRLANE XL 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans.
1967 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, auto. tran., 283 engine, p. steering & brakes, air conditioning.
1967 COUGAR
XR 7, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, auto. trans., p. steering, air cond.
1966 MUSTANG
2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., radio. std, trans, air
USED TRUCKS
1968 CHEVROLET
V8 automatic 11,600 mi.
1966 FORD
V8 automatic
1964 DODGE
1969 FORD
V8 automatic 4,500 mi.
1970 FORD
W/ air V-8 automatic 3,500 mi.
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. Malone 471-1256

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 See	31 Gain	61 In	
2 Arguing	32 Joy	62 Meanings	
3 Romance	33 Accounts	63 With	
4 Turn	34 Let	64 Cheerful	
5 Let	35 May	65 Tidings	
6 News	36 A	66 Arrive	
7 Happiness	37 Charm	67 Ambitions	
8 Being	38 For	68 Resentful	
9 You	39 Elders	69 Oldtime	
10 Examine	40 And	70 Tactful	
11 Go	41 Will	71 Stand	
12 Right	42 By	72 The	
13 With	43 Mingled	73 Shocks	
14 Could	44 See	74 Perhaps	
15 On	45 Your	75 Bearing	
16 Others	46 End	76 Nice	
17 Comes	47 Snag	77 Surprises	
18 And	48 Watch	78 Connections	
19 A	49 Hidden	79 Popularity	
20 Can	50 Or	80 Be	
21 Letters	51 Make	81 Important	
22 Over	52 Make	82 Damaged	
23 People	53 Mingling	83 Or	
24 Mate	54 In	84 First	
25 Hit	55 Where	85 Moves	
26 Your	56 Your	86 Known	
27 Talk	57 Co-workers	87 Grow	
28 Through	58 With	88 People	
29 Closely	59 Be	89 Messages	
30 Show-off	60 You	90 Affections	

3/27

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 85th day of 1970. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize people against poliomyelitis was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1776, the independence of South Carolina was declared.

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the territory of Louisiana.

In 1892, the American poet, Walt Whitman, died in Camden, N.J.

In 1895, the Pescadores Islands were occupied by Japan.

In 1913, more than 1,400 persons perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was on a visit to France.

Five years ago — It was announced that the FBI had arrested four members of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the slaying of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo, on an Alabama highway.

One year ago — The son of a Trinidad cocoa farmer, Learie Constantine, was installed as the first Negro member of Britain's House of Lords.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sparkling Basic

PRINTED PATTERN

4895
8-18

by Anne Adams

Put this sparkling princess at the very top of your spring list to sew! Have it with fashionable band or low scoop neck in easycare cotton.

Printed Pattern 4895: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

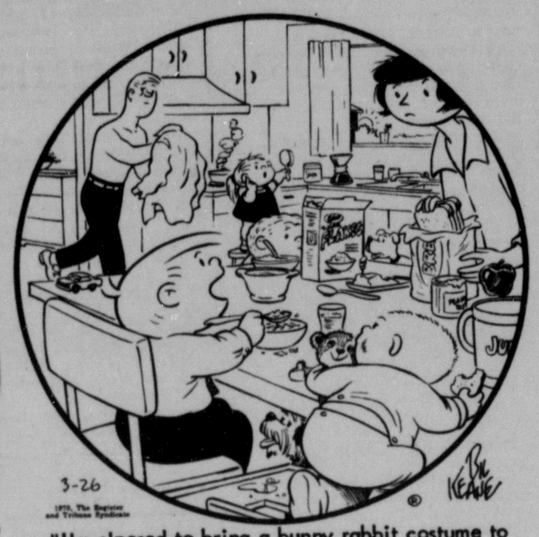
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 1) 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm s'posed to bring a bunny rabbit costume to wear in the play today. Lucky I remembered, isn't it Mommy?"

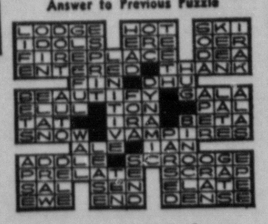
"Junior is very proud of you, Dear . . . that toy you stepped on was supposed to be unbreakable, you know!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'd just love to be a movie star—ONLY in pictures for family audiences, of course!"

Booklore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

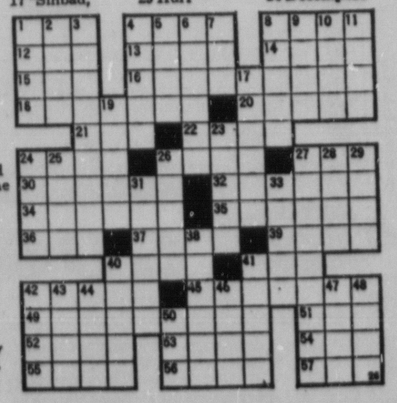


ACROSS

1 "Uncle ——'s Cabin"
4 "Sing a —— of Sixpence"
8 "The Little —— Prince"
12 "Tales of a Wayside Inn" brew
13 Notion
14 High cards
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Restores confidence to
18 Quickest
20 Mountain crest
21 "Shooting of —— McGrew"
22 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
24 Egyptian queen's nickname
26 Seed appendage
27 Except
30 Came into sight
32 Berrylike fruit
34 Genus of herbs
35 Expunges
36 Yards (ab.)
37 Roman Cupid
39 Hardy heroine
40 Formerly (archaic)
41 Jewel
42 Property item
45 Turkish hospices
49 Room for supplies
51 At this time
52 Persian fairy
53 Bone (comb. form; var.)
54 Musical syllable
55 German pocket battleship, Graf ——
56 Golf mounds
57 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Makes lace edgings
2 Margarine
3 Small reed organs
4 Warning device
5 Poems
6 Tidier
7 Aeriform fuel
8 Petrarch sang her praises
9 Measure of land
10 Encounter
11 Essential being
17 "Sinbad, the ——"
19 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
23 Measure of capacity
24 "Feet of ——"
25 "Little —— Fauntleroy"
26 Fielding's parson
27 Floors below ground level
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Hurl
31 Card game (Fr.)
33 Mother (Latin)
38 Indolent
40 Weird
41 Sports of any kind
42 Vipers
43 Pace
44 Painful
46 Speck
47 Ripped
48 Long-necked aquatic bird
50 Decompose



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"There MUST be some way to send our garbage to other planets. I have a feeling they're already sneaking theirs in on US!"

THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

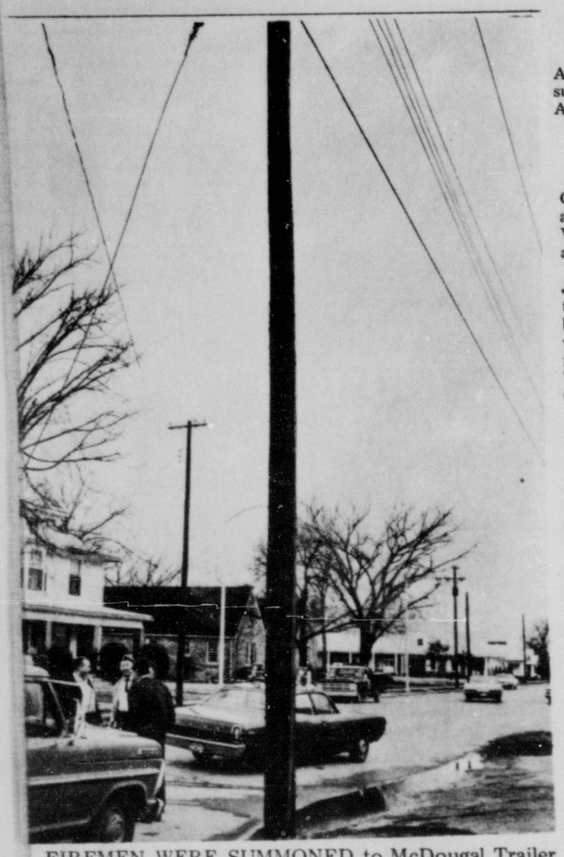
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



FIREMEN WERE SUMMONED to McDougal Trailer Sales in downtown Sikeston shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday when a power line burned in two.

Doctor Tells Lions of Heart Care Needs

Dr. Carl Popp, Sikeston physician, spoke to the Lions Club Wednesday about the need for a seven- room coronary intensive care facility at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in order to save as many as half the heart disease patients who now die.

The doctor is speaking to clubs about the possibility of having a fund raising campaign to raise as much as $70,000 to equip the seven rooms that are available at the hospital.

The hospital expects final word in April whether federal funds will be available to equip the facility. If federal money is not made available for the pilot project, Dr. Popp aid it will become everybody's business to contribute.

"I am sick and tired of seeing young people die needlessly, the doctor said.

He said probably the Junior Chamber of Commerce would spearhead the drive if federal money is not appropriated. He cited the growing need for the unit. In 1953 there were 41 coronary occlusion cases at the hospital in 1967 there were 184.

There is now a portable mounting unit available at the hospital to serve one patient at a time.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	32	
Albuquerque, clear	59	31	
Atlanta, rain	71	50	.04
Bismarck, cloudy	36	11	.08
Boise, rain	52	40	T
Boston, cloudy	53	40	
Buffalo, cloudy	43	33	.02
Charlotte, clear	71	48	
Chicago, snow	46	32	1.30
Cincinnati, rain	47	42	1.04
Cleveland, rain	49	39	.11
Denver, cloudy	37	19	
Des Moines, cloudy	40	25	.23
Detroit, rain	47	34	.56
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M

OBITUARIES

ELIZA ADAMS

LILBOURN — Eliza Louise Adams, who died yesterday is survived by a son, Wallace Adams, Marston.

DENNIS DEIMUND

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Dennis O. Deimund, 54, died Tuesday afternoon at 4 in a St. Louis Veterans Hospital. He had been a patient two weeks.

He was born Oct. 2, 1915 in Jackson and was associated with the building construction business in this area. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 3838 in Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lynn Deimund; a son, Gary Deimund, Cape Girardeau; two stepsons, Charles Workman, Illmo, and Edward Workman, Scott City; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bill Anderson, and Mrs. Jack Jungers, both of Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Hubert Delay, Charleston, and Mrs. Dale Pickett, Scott City; two brothers, Marvin Deimund and Ralph Deimund, both of Cape Girardeau; a foster sister, Mrs. Virgie Kies, Jackson, and 13 stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo where friends may call.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. W. T. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

PAUL LIPPS

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Paul A. Lipps, 72, died Wednesday in a hospital here . He was born Oct. 18, 1897, at Oran. He married Irma R. Henson on May 21, 1924, at Fornfelt. She survives.

Other survivors include, a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Carr, Overland Park, Kan.; a brother, Fred Lipps, Mount Vernon, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Dickman, Mrs. Raymond Steins and Mrs. Alma Fitzgerald, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Emma McMullin, San Antonio, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Lipps retired two years ago as a conductor for Southwestern Railroad Co. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen.

Lipps moved to Cape Girardeau 14 years ago from Scott City. He was a member of ST. Vincent's Catholic Church. Parish prayers will be said at Walther's Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home, with the Rev. James Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Lorimier cemetery.

ELSA BRASE

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Miss Elsa B. Brase, 67, of Richmond Heights died Tuesday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital. She was born May 18,1902, at Jackson.

Miss Brase was educated in the Jackson R-II schools and was a graduate of State College. She first taught at Charleston, and in 1928 , moved to St. Louis where she taught in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights district until June, 1967.

Her teaching field was business education, and Miss Brase had held office in the Community Teachers Association, St. Louis District; she was a member of the state committee for setting up guidelines for teaching business, and had been past president of St. Louis Area Business Educators Association.

A member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, University City, she had been chosen a member of the Session in 1966, and had served three years. She had been secretary and president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of her church, and was superintendent of the church school at the time of her death.

Survivors include three brothers, John Brase, Festus, A. C. Brace and E. F. Brase, both of Cape Girardeau, and two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Lange, St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Dreyer, Festus.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lupton Funeral Home in St. Louis. The body will then be taken to Ford and Sons Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday. Services will be conducted at Ford and Sons Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Charles Dreyer of St. Louis, a nephew, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

PAT FREEMAN

MALDEN - W. Patrick (Pat) Freeman, 34, a salesman for Wilcoxson Home Furnishers in Kennet, died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

A resident of this area for 20 years, Freeman was born Nov. 18, 1935, at Lonke, Ark. He was a member of the Asembly of God Church. On August 7, 1954, he married Shela Hanner, who survives.

He is also survived by two sons, Steve and Bryan Freeman; a daughter, Sheryl Freeman; his mother, Mrs. Nolan Freeman of Granite City, Ill.; two brothers Jerry and William Freeman of Granite City, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Hogan and Mrs. Cleo Turner of Granite City, Ill.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. D. B. Shaw and the Rev. Elvis Costiphens conducted the services and burial was in the Stanfield cemetery. with Landess Funeral Home incharge.

CHARLES J. JONES

MORLEY — Charles J. Jones, 42, died yesterday at 2:15 p.m. in his home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1927 at Dover, Ark.

On May 10, 1948 he married Viola Woods. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones of Painton; one son, Douglas Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Terry of Mexico, Mo., Miss Ann Jones and Vickey Jones; three brothers, Ernie Jones of Vanduser, Lloyd Jones of Perkins, and Frank Jones of Bell City; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Sindle of Vanduser, Mrs. Neva Harris of Roanoke, Ill., and Mrs. Imogene Harris of Melvin, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 205 North Stoddard in Sikeston, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today. The body will be removed at 10 a.m. Saturday to the Hooe Baptist church, six miles west of Morley on highway 91. Services will be in the church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Delbert Bishop officiating assisted by the Rev. John Marshall.

Burial will be in the New Morley cemetery at Morley.

WARNIE L. PAYNE

DEXTER — Warnie L. Payne, 53, a retired Delta merchant, died Wednesday in Chaffee General hospital. He was born in Essex, April 24, 1916, and was a member of Second General Baptist church.

He married Loise Park on Oct. 11, 1956. She survivors. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Teague of Urbandalle, Ill. and Mrs. Barbara Webb of Wyatt; one stepson, Steve Cobb of Rochelle, Ill.; one brother, Eli Payne of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Dowdy of Dexter; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Chapel

Burial will be in the Malden cemetery.

CHARLEY LAMBERT

Charley Lambert, 83, died at 12:28 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born May 5, 1886 in Marion county, Ala.

He was a retired farmer of the Sikeston area.

Survivors include five sons, Carl Lambert of Las Vegas, Nev.; Ray, Lecil, Buddy, and Doyle Lambert, all of Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Lambert of Brilliant, Ala.; Mrs. Jack Roden of Paragould, Ark., Mrs. William Jones of Sikeston; Mrs. Hayes White of Wynne, Ark.; and Mrs. Don Bass of Santa Anna, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ruben Rose of Winfiled, Ala.; two brothers, Joe and Austin Lambert, both of Columbia, Tenn.; twenty- two grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral chapel.

LILLIE WILLIAM

WYATT - Mrs. Lillie William, 90, died Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Host House in Charleston following a six-month illness.

She was born May 17, 1879 in Wickliffe, Ky. Her husband, Samuel Best William, preceded her in death in 1946. She lived in Wyatt fifteen years and was a member of the Baptist church of Columbus, Ky.

Survivors include one son, Charlie L. William of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. W.J. Hollingsworth of Lantana, Fla., Mrs. Ben Piper of Wyatt, and Mrs. Burse Trevathan of East Prairie; eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Friends may call at teh McMikle Fu neral home after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be in the McMikle chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Burke, minister of the Wyatt Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Columbus, Ky., cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP)–Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher; 40 head 1-2 220 lbs 26.10; 1-3 230-260 lbs 25.25-26.00; 2-4 240-300 lb 24.00-25.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.25-24.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 22.75-23.00.

Cattle 900; calves 100; auction 800; 600 feeders for today's auction, balance mainly cows and these steady; steers few head good and choice 900-1000 lbs 29.75-31.50; heifers few head good and low choice 800-925 lbs 28.50-29.00; cows 20.00-23.50; calves weak to 1.00 lower; few choice 40.00-44.00; good 35.00-39.00.

Sheep 25.

Two Drown on Fishing Trip

Poplar Bluff - Joint Funeral services for Sgt. Joe E. Rennison, 24, and his 10-year-old step son, Joey Tisdale, who drowned while on a fishing trip Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Greshham Church near Van Buren. Burial will be in the Gresham cemetery.

Military rites will be held for Sgt. Rennison.

The two drowned while on a fishing trip about 4 p.m. Sunday on a like near Fort Campbell, Ky. The wind came up and water got in the boat. A Great Dane dog was forced out of the boat and when he tried to get back in, the boat capsized.

Renninson's brother, Larry of Poplar Bluff, swam for the bank and when he looked back, Rennison and his step-son had disappeared. He swam back and tried to get Joe out, but it was too late.

Joe's wife, Pat, pulled Larry out and she then went for help.

Rennison born April 19, 1947, attended school in Poplar Bluff.

Miner Officer Cuts Leg in Helping Driver

MINER — Policeman Richard Couvion cut his right leg Wednesday night when he slipped and rammed his leg through the front windshield of an elderly womans car that was in a ditch near Louie's Catfish Kitchen at 6:30 p.m.

Couvion was hospitalized with serious cuts near his knee.

He was trying to assist the woman out of the automobile when he fell.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at Noon were up 1.25 on a volume of 6,470,000 shares.

Santa Fe Ind.	24	+1/8
Champion Sprk	26 1/2	+3/4
Goodyr. Tire	28 3/8	+3/8
United Util	24 1/2	Unch.
Anaconda	29 1/8	+1/2
Am Tel	53 3/8	bid
Anheuser Busch	74 1/2	bid
Ark. Mo Power	13 3/4	bid
Banff Oil	9 7/16	
Baxter Lab.	31	
Chrysler	28 3/4	
Falstaff	8 3/4	
Ford	46 3/8	
Gen. Motors	75 1/2	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2⅛	
Butler National	10¼	bid
Penn Engineering	3 1/8	bid
Perini	6 7/8	
Transamerica	22 7/8	
Transogram	14 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	23	bid
Evans Products	37 5/8	
Keystone Indus.	9 1/4	
Interco	30 3/4	bid
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4	bid
Noranda Mines	33	
Stancil Hoffman	2 3/4	

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101 800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	6.4	+0.7
Chester	27	8.4	—0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	+0.3
Cairo	40	29.0	—0.2
New Madrid	34	19.7	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	—0.0
Memphis	34	15.9	—0.1

University of Missouri-Kansas City awarded 1,234 degrees during 1968.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sk.	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	72¾	73
Ark Mo Powwer	13½	14¼
Calverts Exp.	4	4½
Clinton Oil	8	8¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Martha Manning	3¾	4
Pabst Brewing	48½	48¾
Wetterau	22¾	23½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2½
Allied Stores		30¼
American Tel & Tel		53½
American Motors		10¼
Chrysler		29
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		36¼
Ford Motors		47¼
New Eng. Elec.		22¼
R. H. Medical		11¼
Transogram		14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approimate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures opened fractionally higher today.

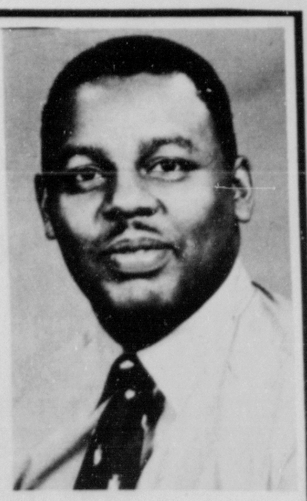
Because of the heavy snow and subsequent delays in the arrival of trading personnel and employes of the exchange, the opening was put off 15 minutes.

After the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.45; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 1.23; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, May 62 7/8 cents; rye was unchanged, July 1.08 1/4 and soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 2.59 1/2.

Personal and Political Resume

Donald L. Fulton

1309 Osage
Sikeston , Missouri
471-2678



TYPE OF POSITION SOUGHT:
City Councilman

[X] for Councilman

EXPERIENCE:

11/69 to 4/70 appointed to an unexpired term as councilman

1. 9/68--present Vice Principal--Middle School
2. 9/64--5/68 Principal--Lincoln School
3. 9/61--5/64 Math Teacher-Lincoln School
4. 4/55 U.S. Navy

EDUCATION:

Lincoln University--Missouri (1959)
Major: Mathematics, Bachelor of Science
University of Missouri --Missouri (1969)
Major: School Administration, Master of Education

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES:

Secretary, Missourian Men's Club
Advisory Committee, Sikeston Headstart
Church Officer
Advisory Board of Young Democrats
Advisory Board of Recovery Inc.
Neighborhood Commissioner of Boy Scouts

INSIDE ACTIVITIES:

Wife
4 Children

VOTE APRIL 7, 1970

Fulton For Councilman Committee John Scott. Chm.

MARKET QUOTATIONS
3-23-70
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 349 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.25 to $25.70
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $24.50 to $25.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.00

SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $25 to $40
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $22.00 to $23.50

Total Cattle 1293 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $27 to $28
Commercial - $26 to $27
Utility - $24.50 to $26
Canners and Cutters - $19.00 to $23.00
Veal - $38 to $42
Bulls - $25 to $27

STOCKER CALVES
Choice - $40. to$42
Good - $38 to $ 40
Medium $36 to $38
Plain - $34 to $36

STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $23.00 to $25.00

Remarks: Hog top 25.70 on No. 1 Butcher hogs sows steady, Feeder active and in good demand.

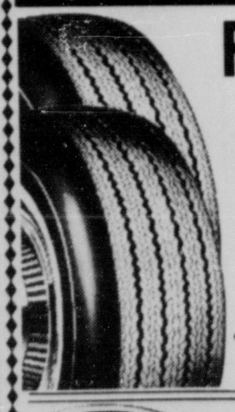
Cattle steady and active on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

GOODYEAR 3-DAY SALE-A-THON

Thurs., Fri., Sat., ONLY...BUY NOW AND SAVE



FACTORY RETREADS

FOR COMPACTS $11	MEDIUM CARS $12	BIG CARS $13
6.00x13 7.00x14	7.75x14 7.75x15	Size
6.50x13 7.35x14	8.25x14 8.15x15	8.45x15
7.00x13 6.50x15		and larger
6.95x14 7.35x15		

*Plus 27¢ to 46¢ Est. Fed. Ex. Tax recovery (depending on size) and retreadable tire of the same size

• You get the same famous road-gripping tread design as our 1969 new car Power Cushion polyester cord tires • Free mounting

USED TIRES

Any size Whitewall or Blackwall in our special sale rack $5.33

No trade needed.

• Plenty of tread remaining • Ideal for use on a second car • Dressed up, cleaned up—they look great

SAVE ON BLEMISHED TIRES
No trade needed.

Quantity	Size	Type-description	Reg. price w/ Trade if perfect	Blem price	Fed. Ex. Tax
2	825x14	Goodyear w/w	26.70	18.69	2.33
5	E78x14	Goodyear w/w	30.11	21.08	2.25
6	F78x15	Goodyear w/w	31.91	22.34	2.40
6	E78x14	Polyglas w/w	39.36	27.55	2.35
6	H78x14	Polyglas w/w	50.02	35.01	2.93
3	J78x14	Polyglas w/w	56.74	39.72	2.88
2	F78x14	Polyglas w/w	45.14	31.60	2.55
4	G78x15	Polyglas w/w	49.47	34.63	2.67
2	E70x14	WT Polyglas w/w	45.18	31.63	2.43
7	G70x14	WT Polyglas w/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
7	G70x14	WT Polyglas r/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
8	E70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	45.18	31.63	2.43
16	F70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	47.18	33.47	2.69
12	F70x15	WT Polyglas r/w	47.18	33.47	2.67
5	G70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
6	H70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	57.50	40.25	3.05
7	H70x15	WT Polyglas r/s	57.50	40.25	3.05
5	F70x14	WT Goodyear WL	46.79	25.00	2.56
14	F70x14	WT Goodyear RS	42.50	25.00	2.56
4	F70x14	WT Goodyear WS	42.50	25.00	2.56

MAJOR-BRAND CHANGEOVERS
New car take-offs that have been driven only a few miles.

2-825x14 W/W Both For NO Fed Tax $39.49

4-825x15 W/W 4 For NO Fed Tax $79.49

NO TRADE NEEDED

COUPON
FRONT-END REALIGNMENT
$5.33
alignment specialists will do all this work . . . inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear).
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970
COUPON

COUPON
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT-FRONT WHEEL BEARING PACK
REG. $7.45 $3.99
Here's what we do:
• Remove front wheels • Clean and inspect front wheel bearings and repack • Install new grease seals • Add brake fluid if necessary at no extra charge • Adjust self-adjusting brakes
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970
COUPON

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5:30

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59th YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1960 | NUMBER 22

Jack Anderson says: Hickel lavishing $28,000 of taxpayers' money on office; first he had to have a $3,500 private sauna in basement; it's mostly illegal but Hickel works around regulations.

Special Session Called

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators come back to the Capitol at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 15, for their third special session since last September.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes issued the official call late Thursday. So far he has limited the session's work to appropriating funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year starting July 1.

But he spift'he call open so he could submit other topics later if he wishes. A speciid$p,o) sion may consider only the subjects outlined by the governor.

The session is expected 38nb the full 60-day limit.

Normally the odd-year budget session re—NH(IN January. This time the governor had to delay its opening until after the April 7 referendum election on the income f $pdngpassed by the legislators last September.

If the bill is approved by the voters, the lawmakers would have enough money for a normal budget, including $35 million for capital improve9 it0 $35 million for an increase in state school aid and i10 million for new programs.

If it goes down to defeat, Hearnes said, the budgets of all agencies will have to be limited to the 1969-70 level and some will take cuts. No money will be available for capital improvements or increased school aid.

$121,000 Grant To Howardville For Sewer System

Word was received today by telegram that the U.S. Department of Commerce has approved a $121,000 grant and $81,000 loan from the Economic Development Administration to Howardville to cover cost of installing a new sewer system.

The total of $202,000 includes a $20,000 bonus because New Madrid county is a participant in the Bootheel Economic Development district program.

The telegram was signed by U.S. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congress Bill Burlison.

Scattered Wind Damage in Bootheel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funnel clouds were reported at a number of points in southeast Missouri and southern Illinois Wednesday afternoon and evening as high winds raked both areas.

Reports of sightings came from Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville and Kennett, Corning, Ark., and Carbondale, El Dorado, Herrin, Harrisburg and Cairo, Ill.

What was thought to be a tornado damaged a number of mobile homes east of Carbondale shortly before 8 p.m. Two persons were injured.

A Monsanto Co. agricultural division plant near Kennett, Mo., was damaged by winds.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said there were numerous reports of downed utility lines and poles in the Missouri Bootheel area, including a 69,000 - volt electric power line owned by the M & A Electric Cooperative.

A number of farm outbuildings were damaged in Pemiscot County and a house and a barn near Caruthersville were damaged.

Six Months Jail Term for Assault

BENTON — Perry Eatmon of Oran was sentenced to six months in the Scott county jail in magistrate court Wednesday on a common assault charge.

Witnesses for the state were in the courtroom where a trial was scheduled to be held for Eatmon, who previously had pleaded innocent to the charge.

Eatmon changed his plea to guilty before the trial. Judge M. E. Montgomery then imposed the sentence.

Eatmon is scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 1 on a felonious charge of exhibiting a dangerous weapon.

Judge Montgomery set April 15 to hold preliminary hearings for Carl D. Evans, Marvin Eye, James E. Evans and Gary Lynn Dover, who are charged with felonious burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools. The charges stem from a burglary staged earlier this month at farm house near Benton. More than $500 was stolen in the theft. It has not been recovered.

The four are free on bonds of $4,000 each.

Dover waived a preliminary hearing yesterday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was bound over to circuit court.

Bertha Mae Wheeler, Oran, was fined $25 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for failure to have a driver's license. The sentence will be suspended upon payment of the fine and court costs.

Robert Baert, Chaffee, was fined $100 for supplying liquor to minors.

Gilbert A. Eichhorn and Leonard G. Lieble, Jr., both of Chaffee, were each fined $50 for having liquor in their possession while being under age.

Herbert Burtojn, Chaffee, and Roy W. Griffin, Oran, were each fined $5 for careless driving.

Hazel Ayers, Cape Girardeau, was fined $10 for failure to have a driver's license.

A warrant was issued for Donna Jean Bowers, Scott City, who failed to appear in court on a charge of failure to have a driver's license.

James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Doctors to Hear Heart Surgeon

The Semo County Medical Society will hear an address on heart surgery at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting tonight at Ramada Inn.

The speaker will be Dr. H. Edward Garrett of Memphis, a former associate of Dr. Michael E. DeBakey in Houston.

While at Houston Dr. Garrett was a member of the team which performed the first artificial heart transplant operation in 1966. He is now in private practice in Memphis.

10 Gifts to Be Banquet Feature

Ten gifts will be given away during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next Thursday at the field house.

The banquet, which honors the man who has done the most for Sikeston during the past year, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Karsokoff, of the National Aueronautics Space Administration in Houston.

Hearnes Presents Case for Tax Bill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today laid his arguments in favor of the income tax revision bill before a group of businessmen who generally will have to pay higher taxes if it is approved by the voters.

He told the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce he is unable to predict the outcome of the referendum election April 7 but said:

"I do believe that if the voters understand the great importance of this legislation to their state, and if they understand how it will affect them personally, it will be approved.

"If they don't understand these two points, it will fail."

He offered his ideas about the tax bill in a speech prepared for a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's assume," he said, "all o fyou earn enough money that you would be in the higher income brackets where taxes will be raised. Even then, this new law should be approved for the sake of your personal finances and the future well-being of you and your families."

Unless the additional revenue is obtained, the schools will get $54 million less in state aid next year than they have been promised. To keep the schools going at progressive levels, he said, would require increased property taxes.

"Realistically, you know that it would be difficult to get voter approval of property tax increases in the amount necessary to equal the missing state funds.

"Without the money, schools would have to cut back on the quality of education being provided for your children. Your youngsters would be shortchanged in education, damaging their future lives. Your businesses and your community would suffer because new industry would be reluctant to enter a state where the people fail to provide proper support for education."

He ticked off some other effects of a failure to approve the tax bill, including:

A reduction in state aid to junior colleges from the present $320 per student each year to $261.

Reduction in old age assistance and aid to dependent children payments by 4 per cent and in aid to the disabled by 31 per cent.

Reduction in day car services for ADC mothers who want to work, in foster home services for children and in Medicaid services for those on welfare.

"Our colleges and state hospitals present a special problem," he said. "We wouldn't have the money to construct new buildings which are badly needed to handle hospital patients and to accommodate increasing college enrollments."

He said he has relied on the analyses of outside experts, such as the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' association, and Price, Waterhouse + Co., a priviately operated accounting firm, to prove the bill is a revision of the tax laws and just a tax boost.

They have shown, Hearnes said, that about half of Missouri's taxpayers will pay less income taxes under the proposed bill and that the burden of the increase will fall on the more wealthy Missourians.

"If you vote 'yes' for proposition one," he said, "you will be voting for additional money to keep Missouri from slipping backward. You also will be voting to increase state aid to public schools and thus relieve some of the pressure placed upon local property taxes."

Lightning Hits TV Antenna

Firemen were called to the home of Otto Davis, 143 Bynum, at 6:37 p.m. Wednesday after lightning struck a television antennae. Firemen reported the lightning cracked a wall.

At 3:40 p.m. Wednesday firemen answered an alarm at the home of J. R. Odum, 1603 East Matthews. A skillet of grease had becom overheated. No damage was reported.

Stolen

Five guns and coins in a small bank were stolen yesterday from the residence of Floyd Woolridge, 1016 Davis. Entry was made by prying a door lock.

Guns reported stolen include a .20 gauge shotgun; a .22 caliber automatic rifle; a pump .12 gauge shotgun; a .32 caliber pistol and a nine millimeter automatic pistol.

Blackwell Urges Voters To Reject Scare Tactics

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, has urged voters to reject a proposed income tax bill a3 nge April 7 referendum and not be misled by what he called "proaganda and scare tactics.'

Blackwell is the former president pro tem of the Senate who forced the referendum with a petition drive.

In a statement Wednesday, he said all state programs could be funded without a tax increase through normal growth of state revenue. He based his prediction on an assumed 9 per cent growth, a figure that has been challenged by proponents of the tax bill.

Only the people, he said, can put an end to the pattern of taxing and spending.

"Unless the people themrslfjpnoake positive and direct action to stop this ever rising spiral of taxation," he said, "it will never be stopped."

Blackwell said it was ridiculous to say the state would face chaos and financial disaster if the tax increase is defeated. And he called it "gobbledegook" to say that the pressure on property taxes for school support would be relieved if the bill is approved.

He said present revenues, with natural growth, would produce enough money to provide $737.8 million in general revenue for the 1970-71 fiscal year, compared with $671.7 this year, and still leave a balance of $25.4 million by July 1, 1971.

He also challenged a tax table prepared by the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co. showing that most Missourians would pay less taxes over a three-year period of the income tax bill is passed.

His own tax table, based on taxable income, showed a person with $2,000 income would pay $5 more and the increases would range up to $105 more for a person with a taxable income of $10,000.

On April 7, Blackwell said, the people will have a chance to tell their government one of two things:

"(1) Go ahead and perpetually increase our taxes and inflation. Go shead and continue to waste our tax money. Go ahead and continue to maintain a totally incompetent, inefficient and political patronage-ridden department of revenue which doesnot collect hundreds of millions of dollars in present taxes. And go ahead and deposit state funds interest-free in banks who favor the govemor.

"or the people of this state can alternatively say: (2) We are tired of unneeded tax increases. We are tired of the waste of our tax money. We are tired o fa totally incompetent and inefficient department of revenue, operated on poltical patronage, which unfairly fails to collect present taxes. And we are tired of our tax money being deposited in politically favored banks interest-free."

$10,000 in Stolen Property Recovered

BENTON — Information supplied by a citizen was credited by Scott County Sheriff John Dennis with the recovery of more than $10,000 in stolen property in Scott County and Clinton, Ky., areas.

Four men have been arrested in connection with thefts, the sheriff said. They are Ronnie Freeze, Kenneth Brady, and Tommie Freeze, all of the Bardwell, Ky., area, and David Freeze, Morley. They are between 19 and 22. David Freeze was picked up Tuesday afternoon and is in the county jail at Benton. The others are being held in Kentucky.

A majority of the property recovered in Scott County is shotguns and rifles stolen the last three months in Kentucky. The property recovered in Kentucky was reported stolen in and near Scott county during the same time period.

"What was stolen in Kentucky was brought over here for safe keeping," the sheriff said. "What was stolen here was stored in Kentucky. We got the tip on one of the boys and the more we checked him the more we learned. If more people would just become involved."

Sheriff Dennis reported the loot was stolen in rural residential burglaries. Items reported stolen in addition to the guns varied from binoculars to saddles.

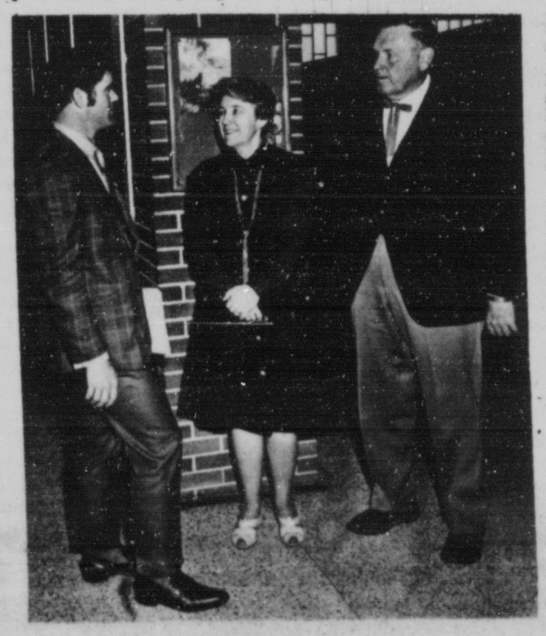
"We recovered some of the loot in Sikeston, near Charleston, at Morley and at Jackson," Sheriff Dennis said.

David Freeze, who is married and has a child, also is suspected of taking property at the Caproco factory in Sikeston, where he was employed.

"We know the owners of the stolen property," the sheriff said.

Deputy Jack Stewart recovered three guns Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff said, after David Freeze reportedly gave a location. Several guns were found in a closet at Freeze's home.

A sheriff from Kentucky was expected to come to Benton today in connection with the investigation.



EVANGELIST JACK HAZLEWOOD, left discusses his missions about the use of drugs, between sessions at the high school where he talked to more than 1,000 students. Mrs. Helen Reuber, student counselor, and Warren Hastings, president of the Cape Girardeau Kiwanis club, who accompanied the speaker, listen.

Students Told About Drugs

Evangelish Jack Hazlewood, Little Rock, former narcotics use, who now at 26, has spoken to more than 150,000 high school students and teenagers, talked to more than 1,000 high school students in three assemblies Wednesday in Sikeston.

Having given up narcotics and the Houston Black Shirt gang in 1962, he graduated from the Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia with a double major in religion and sociology, and today is staff evangelist for the First Baptist church in Little Rock.

Under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International, he was brought to Sikeston through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Reuger, high school counselor.

He spoke in the Cape Girardeau schools before 3,000 students Tuesday. He was accompanied here by Warren Hastings, president of Cape Girsrdeau Kiwanis club.

He greets all of his young audiences with "Hi, Jesus loves you."

This year he has taken his one-man crusade to hippie districts in New Orleans, Boulder, Colo. and Los Angeles, where he said he told the young people to let Jesus "turn them on, because walking with Jesus is the greatest trip there is."

Then Rev. Hazlewood added that "the hardest thing for the kids to do is to admit they are wrong, and the hardest thing for parents to say is 'I'm wrong'"

He has a traveling schedule dating up to July.

Five Arrests

Police report Carlene Long, 241 West Kathleen, has been charged with failure to buy a city automobile license, improper vehicle registration and no driver's license.

Randy W. Boes, Charleston, is charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to have a driver's license.

Dorothy Adams, 403 Matthews, and David Holmes, route two, sikeston, are charged with careless driving.

Jicajah B. Thomas, 406 Carroll, is charged with maintaining a public nuisance.

Flight Troubles Continue

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foot of snow on the runways of Chicago's two airports accomplished today what an air traffic controllers strike couldn't—it halted all flights at the world's busiest airport.

Despite a court order forbidding it, the absentee rate of the controllers remained high at a handful of key centers that regulate movement of aircraft once they are out of airport range.

As on the first day—Wednesday—the effect was delays, cancellations and consolidations of flights—especially for those flights having New York or Chicago as one stop.

Only two light aircraft managed to leave Chicago's O'Hare field after 2 a.m. as a foot of wet snow closed the runways. The Air Transport Association estimated that by the time near-normal operations were resumed late this afternoon, that 700 Airline flights—half the daily number—would be canceled.

The Chicago closing, like the New York air traffic center slowdown, had a rippling effect. Planes that had been expected to arrive at Chicago were held at the originating field. Others sat on the ground.

At the New York center—which controls flights in and out of Kennedy, International, LaGuardia and Newark airports— 69 of 131 controllers failed to show for the 8 a.m. shift, the Federal Aviation Administration said. At Oakland, Calif., the FAA listed 46 of 84 absent. At Kansas City, where busy coastto-coast traffic is handled, it listed 21 of 65 missing. At Chicago it was 28 of 107.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), which claims to represent 7,500 of the nation's 14,000 controllers, said the FAA was playing down the number of absentees.

"They are doing this by bringing in supervisory personnel and in some areas, trainees to work positions," said Robert Sturgill, a PATCO spokesman. yfx5we asked the administrator to officially declare the system unsafe and he will not," Sturgill said. "They are going the ostrich route and pacifying the public so they think everything is hunky-dory. It isn't."

Sturgill said more than 2,000 controllers are not working today.

The storm in Chicago negated some of the effects of the strike at the Longmont, Colo., air route traffic control center where 22 of 55 controllers reported sick.

"We're anticipating that supervisory personnel may not have to be used because of the bad weather east of here," said Dale Backman, the center's assistant chief.

In fact, the Longmont center and the tower at Stapleton International Airport at Denver Wednesday night guided a TWA jetlincr with 70 passengers to an emergency landing at Stapleton after the St. Louis o Los Angeles flight reported a 75 per cent loss of control.

A restraining order was issued Wednesday against a strike by the Professional Air Traf ic Controllers Organization (PATCO). The Justice Department, in seeking the order, said operation of 920 aircraft at airports in 15 major cities had been halted by the strike. It did not specify the cities.

The University of Missouri-Columbia now offers a Master of Arts degree in Library Science in the School of Library and Informational Science.

News Briefs

Ruling Asked on Insurance Bids

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. George W. Parker, RColumbia, asked Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today whether state laws had been violated in recent state insurance purchases without competitive bidding.

"Favored contracts involving public funds are inexcusable," Parker said in a statement.

"Purchases involving public funds should be public business. Aand when it is not public business, it is pure and simple political favoritism 99 per cent of the time."

Parker cited a law requiring competitive bidding on any state purchase of $2,000 or more.

He referred to recent disclosures that John C. Vaughn, state comptroller let a contract for workmen's compensation coverage for state employes at a premium cost of $40,000 a month and another for surety bond coverage of state employes.

Both contracts went to Insurance Consultants Inc., a St. Louis County firm headed by Stephen Lee Kling, one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' honorary colonels.

One of the firm's brokers is State Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, minority floor leader in the House. King's son, Phillip Timothy King, is secretary-treasurer of the agency.

Tougher Laws on DWI Urged

JONESBURG, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth says Missouri's law should be strengthened to take drunken drivers off the highways. He called them the No. 1 hazard.

Now a driver is considered drunk if the alcoholic content of his blood or breath tests .15 per cent or more. Danforth said that should be changed to .10 per cent, the same as recommended by national standards.

He said a flaw in the present law has "allowed hundreds of drunken drivers to be freed of the charge."

That's because it specifies the alcoholic content be tested by weight, but the testing devices in use measure alcoholic content by volume. An effort to correct the law failed last year.

"It is inconceivable," Danforth said, "that we should allow offenders to continue to escape penalties through the technical loophole of faulty wording or because of too-strict factors in the intoxication breath test."

Danforth, who is expected to announce soon whether he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, spoke at a Warren-Montgomery County Lincoln Day program.

Postal Strike Renewal Could Bog Mass Census Mailing Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding fast to its plan for the biggest mass mailing of the decade: Saturday's delivery of 63 million census questionnaires to almost every home in the nation.

If a postal strike erupts again and ties up the mail in New York City then, the Census Bureau plans to play a waiting game. But in the event of a prolonged walkout, the bureau will send some of its corps of 160,000 enumerators—most of them women—to every house and apartment in the city.

"A few days difference in delivery won't create a real problem," a spokesman said Wednesday.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, mainly for the purpose of deciding how many representatives each state gets in the House. But in 1940 a housing census was added to the head count and questions have been added to help shape the nation's attack on water pollution and decide on the best allocation of natural resources.

The mammoth stacks of questionnaires, each addressed to a household found by such contrasting methods as surveys on foot and serial photography, have been in the post offices for several weeks.

They are to be delivered by mailmen Saturday and filled out next Wednesday, April 1, designated as Census Day by Congress.

Easter Seals Produce $1,542 Through Mail

A total of $1,542 has been collected by letter solicitation in the Scott county Easter Seal campaign, Mrs. Margaret Baber, chairman of campaign, said this morning.

"No goal has been set but we hope to exceed last year's total of $2,000 by Sunday. This includes letter solicitation, school programs, and others," Mrs. Baber said.

She said the grade school is putting on a drive this week and that the junio. high school is selling bumper stickers.

Mrs. Baber said the Easter Seal home craft shop is selling items made by the homebound and handicapped. The material is furnished by the Easter Seal Society and volunteer instructors go to the homes to teach them in making the items.

The Easter Seal Society sells the items at the shop in the Heritage House, 307 Cresap. Seventy- five per cent of the money collected from the sold items goes to the handicapped and 25 per cent to the Easter Seal fund.

Mrs. Baber said that Sikeston is the second city in the nation to have such a program. The first city was Kansas City, which started the program two years ago.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low around 32. Friday fair to partly cloudy and warmer, high in 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rather cold Saturday through Monday with only minor day to day changes, morning lows will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s and highs will be mostly in the 40s and possibly lower 50s. Several periods of rain or snow are likely, especially Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees. Rain measured .48 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 10:23 p.m.
Last Quarter..... March 30

The telescopic planet Uranus is now opposite the sun and nearest the earth for 1970. Like Jupiter, Uranus is now in the constellation Virgo.

Sixty per cent of the households—those in the larger cities —will return the questionnaires in a postage-paid envelope, while the other 40 per cent will wait for enumerators to pick them up.

Congressmen Enter Dispute on School Fund Use

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Now Missouri's congressional delegation is stirred up by the State Board of Education policy of refusing to use federal funds to train underprivileged children in private schools.

The Missouri Catholic Conference reported today Missouri's two U.S. senators and five Missouri congressmen have asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to look into the state department's actions.

The conference quoted letters by Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and vie Democratic congressmen — Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, William L. Clay of St. Louis, James W. Symington of Clayton, W. R. Hull of Weston and Richard Bolling of Kansas City.

Mrs. Sullivan asked the federal officials to let her know "what can be done to overcome the obstructionism taking place at the state level in the use of federal funds intended for the education of all children, including those attending public schools."

Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that teachers paid with federal funds can be used in the special training programs in either public or private schools.

But the State Board of Education has said it would retain its 1955 policy of not using funds this way until the courts rule otherwise.

Parker Seeks First District Court Post

Edward Parker, who resides on route two, Sikeston, one mile north of Miner on Highway H, has filed his candidacy for Democratic primary election, Aug. 7, for the office of County Judge, Scott County, First District.

"I have lived and farmed around Scott county my entire life", he said. "I am married to the former Miss Ruth Willburn, and a member of the Miner Baptist church. I attended schools in New Madrid county.

"I have served as committeeman on the Farmers Home Administration of both Scott and New Madrid counties; and served as a farm reporter for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services for both counties. I have also devoted much time to church and other activities.

"I would appreciate the influence and support of the people of First District, as Judge of the County Court, and if elected will represent all the people of Scott county."

Edward Parker

Lack of Maturity Called Main Cause of Unrest

BY SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE—Principal Lawayne Law of East Prairie high school says that "a lack of maturity in young people today is the main cause of unrest or disturbances in youth.

"Today's young people are inteiligent and have ability, but lack the maturity to handle the issues which they are rebelling against," he continued.

"Another cause, in my opinion, is the more liberal intrepretation and the tendency of community groups and parents to assume the school will pick up the needed instruction in such areas as sex education, respect, and dating."

Law said that there has been no unexpected problems with young people that he has encountered. "We do have a problem, and I'm sure most other schools do too, in providing individual instruction for students in classes of 20 or 30," he said.

Law said that there have been the every day problems of unrest in the school and that he will continue to have them, but that there has been no organized group effort to promote unrest.

In a situation that has caused quite a bit of controversy, Law said the school does have dress code standards but that the standards were recommended by members of the student council with the approval of the school board.

He said that there were two reasons for having dress codes. "We have dress codes to maintain a semi formal environment condusive to a learning situation and also, appearance is an intangible goal of the educational program, along with respect, morals, among others," he explained.

Law said that young people should be given a voice in high school affairs. "How else will we be able to find out their needs if we do not know them?" he asked.

He said that assembly programs, student activities, among others, were some of the affairs students were active in. "These affairs must be done through organized lines of communication," he explained.

"The students have a suggestion box which gives them the opportunity to voice an opinion on school affairs, and the students also determine to a degree the elective course offering."

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 26, 1970 — First Monumental Mistake Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Overheard at the Coffee table: A big gun in industry is a man who has been fired a dozen times.

* * *

TIME FOR ACTION

During his campaign speeches in 1967 and 1968 - and with the ull support and approval of the Republican party - President Nixon vowed a "war on crime" and specifically called attention to what he called "the crime capital of the world" - Washington, D.C.

It is true that since Mr. Nixon took office, the Administration has sent to Congress 13 legislative proposals dealing with organized crime, pornography, street crime, narcotics, and crime in the District of Columbia. The Senate has already acted on a number of these measures. However, in January when the President delivered his state of the Union message, he said: "None of these bills have reached my desk for signature."

After months of delay, the House has finally acted on a few of the measures, combined in the so- called "District" crime bill - but with so many amendments that there will be another long delay before reaching the President's desk for his signature. Many other anti- crime measures have yet to be acted on at all. And, in the meantime, crime goes up, and up, and up. The crime report just released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is utterly shocking. It shows that on top of the huge crime increase of the last few years, the national rime rate for the year 1969 over 1968 rose another 11 percent, with murder up 7 percent, forcible rape 16 percent, and robbery 13 percent.

In the District of Columbia, the picture is worse. Murders increased from 195 in 1968 to 287 in 1969 - a 47% increase. Robbery went from 8,622 in 1968 to 12,423 in 1969 - a 33% increase. (That means over 60 robberies a day in the streets of Washington.) Burglary jumped from 17,950 in 1968 to 22,992 in 1969 - a 28% increase. Forcible rape increased from 260 in 1968 to 336 in 1969 - up 29%.

Mr. President, it is time for action.

* * *

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT --100 YEARS LATER

One hundred years ago, on March 30, 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution was proclaimed. It provided that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous servitude." Behind the enactment lay a complex web of political maneuvering, vindictiveness and idealism.

Motivation for the amendment included the wish to punish the South and to build a Republican power base there, not to give the recently - freed Negro the vote. Congressional Radical Republicans, led by the indomitable Thaddeus Stevens, grew increasingly determined to inflict a tangible symbol of defeat on the former rebels. While idealism existed, it was neither primary nor effective. After the enactment of the 15th Amendment, Northern political and economic leaders, deciding that they no longer needed the Black vote, gradually retreated from their commitment to Negro suffrage. In 1876, federal troops were withdrawn from the South and the Southern whites soon regained control of the political process. Gerrymandering, poll and property taxes, designation of remote polling places and, later, literacy tests and other devices-- including the stuffing of ballot boxes-- were instituted to prevent the Negro from voting.

The North acquiesced by rationalizing that the Negro, often illiterate and politically inexperienced, was incapable of intelligent voting. U.S. Grant, whose endorsement of the 15th Amendment had been enthusiastic in 1870, denied seven years later that he had supported it. Southerners, resentful of the imposed amendment, and Northerners, unhappy about its effects, have tried to discredit the enactment. That excesses were perpetrated cannot be denied. And yet Negro historian W. E. B. DuBois could write that, "Despite everything, the Fifteenth Amendment and that alone struck the death knell of slavery."

* * *

There are more than 5,600 bridges in the state highway system.

* * *

Medical and even surgical treatment of the unborn will soon be a practical possibility, March of Dimes experts declare.

* * *

All or Nothing. In Sydney, Australia, Paintmaker Charles Joseph Relph admitted setting fire to his paint factory, explained that he had not been able to find out why his product tended to peel.

* * *

Some people have a way of finding the little good that is in you, and encouraging it, but others seem to delight in discovering your devil, and urging him on.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL SECURITY FORGOTTEN

We have said it before that as the welfare state grows, it is quite noticeable that propaganda concerning the growing security provided to the mass of our people by government programs seems to be planned and ever louder, even as the security of the individual citizen declines. It is unfortunate that the individual's personal security cannot be measured by the number of government programs and the level of federal, state and local spending.

Gerry Pratt, the business editor of the Portland Oregonian, tells of one elderly lady and her own personal housing crisis that arose through no fault of her own. Mr. Pratt quotes her as saying "...We are rushing... to build cheaply for the old and the poor, creating slum areas for the next decades, the like of which it is difficult to imagine." She points out in all the talk of helping the "old" and "poor," the "poor old owners of old homes" have been forgotten. She explains how, in her case, she has added a new roof and a few other improvements that still do not make her home much of a house, but the improvements brought an immediate new appraisal and a boost in taxes. "...You would never believe the valuation the appraiser found to tack onto my tax bill. Now it is beyond me," she said.

As Mr. Pratt points out, this elderly lady is crippled. Is she now to be put out of her home for nonpayment of taxes? The welfare mentality neither understands nor "cares" a whit for the unregimented individual living on a fixed income.

And we must add that we have heard similar examples in the city of Sikeston – so write us a letter and tell us so that we can bring your situation to the public's attention.

* * *

Gus Martin, whose octogenarian years attest its truth, said:

"Idleness always gives one room for doubts and fears. To escape this keep right on working and be happy!"

* * *

Joe McCord says: "Since massive medical programs were begun in the wake of the first Heart Fund Campaign, here has been a decline of about 20 per cent in the cardiovascular death rate among persons aged below 65."

* * *

OVER-30 'SQUARES'

It's a square world after all -or a square country, anyway.

In spite of popular fears and publicity in the news media to the contrary, most Americans still see themselves as "happy, home- loving, clean and square."

This is the opnion of William D. Wells, professor of psychology and marketing in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, after analyzing a recent large- scale survey of American attitudes made by Market Facts, Inc. and the Leo Burnett Co.

The findings give little support to those who proclaim that Americans are depressed, confused and weary, that their traditional ideas have crumbled and that the "old-fashioned virtues" mean nothing any more, says Wells.

On the other hand, they confirm that a wide gap exists between bearded, swinging youth and the over- 30 "squares" who comprise the large majority of American adults.

But one thing is quite clear, he says: "Vocal and visible though they are, 'mod' youth have not had much impact on the central values of the average man."

The typical U.S. citizen doesn't want to own a convertible, says Wells, doesn't think he or she is even a bit of a swinger, wouldn't like to be an actor or actress, places a high value on home and family life, thinks that all men should be clean- shaven every day, and thinks it is very important for people to wash their hands before eating.

"For the housewife who pushes two loaded shopping carts past the checkout counter every week, home is where it's at, and happiness is what it's all about The same goes for her husband, who makes a monthly payment at the savings and loan, buys life insurance, says that his children are the most important things in life, and thinks hippies should be drafted."

This will be comforting news to the Silent Majority. It may only convince the Vocal Minority that the country is in worse shape than they had imagined.

* * *

A Sikeston man who thinks he knows it all is a real pain in the neck to those of us who really do.

* * *

Large numbers of rich old bachelors, widowers and wealthy single women speak well for a town. It shows the people can live there in enjoyment without getting chased into their graves trying to escape someone of the opposite sex with matrimonial designs.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, says that life begins at 40, and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell the same story to the same person three or four times.

* * *

John Donoho passes along a household hint:

Crossed strips of adhesive tape on a plaster wall before driving a nail to hang a picture will not keep the plaster from cracking. The tape merely keeps the cracked fragments from messing up the floor.

* * *

Full Quota. At Camp Strong, Japan, after he received a recruiting folder informing him that he would win a medal if he could sign up a few men for a state militia unit in Tulsa, Oklahoma, 45th Division Sergeant Gene Evans wrote back that he had signed up his whole company (mostly from Tulsa), was awaiting transfer orders.

* * *

YALTA BETRAYAL

Just 25 years ago -- On Feb. 4, 1945, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin gathered at the Crimean resort of Yalta for a week- long conference. Hitler Germany was in full retreat and the Big Three heads of state were in a jolly and expansive mood.

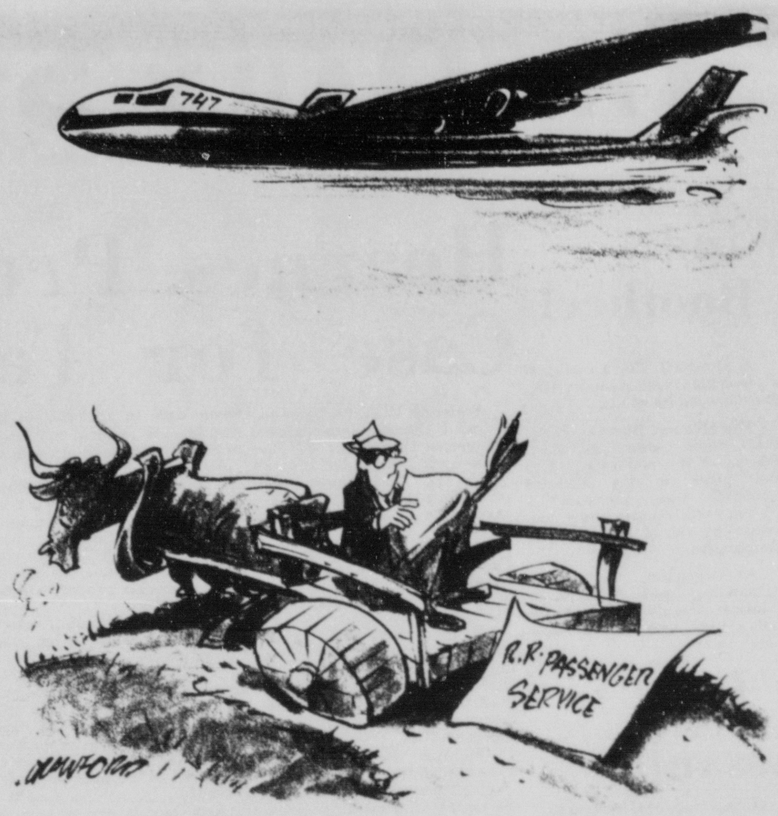
Toasts of eternal friendship filled the splendid Livadia Palace.The only unpleasantness came when Stalin became momentarily angered upon being informed that Roosevelt and Churchill had always referred to him in their secret telegrams as "Uncle Joe." Stalin could afford one joke at his expense. He was in the process of talking his allies into carving up Eastern Europe and the Far East in a manner that later was to set off political storms in both England and the United States.

With the end of the war, Stalin backed away from his Yalta pledge to permit Poland to hold free and timely elections that would guarantee its sovereignty and independence. And in return for a belated declaration of war against Japan, agreed to at Yalta, Russia would win substantial territory in the Pacific, including the Kurile islands.

Churchill and Roosevelt (who was in failing health) felt bound at Yalta to proclaim their confidence in Soviet good faith, perhaps in the hope of procuring it. Their praise of Marshal Stalin has a tragic and ironic ring in the light of the later betrayals. But Churchhill's apologia editorial

must be considered. "It is easy," he wrote (Triumph and Tragedy, 1953), "after the Germans are beaten, to condemn those who did their best to hearten the Russian military effort and to keep in harmonious contact with our great Ally, who had suffered so frightfully. What would have happened if we had quarrelled (at Yalta) with Russia while the Germans still had two or three hundred divisions on the fighting front? Out hopeful assumptions were soon to be falsified. Still, they were the only ones possible at the time."

* * *



TOMORROW

MARCH 27-FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY. Mar. 27. Observed in commemoration of the Crucifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday." Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere."

* * *

Over the years, the Treasury has replaced thousands of mutilated U.S. Savings Bonds at no cost to the owners – Bonds that were cut up by children for Christman tree ornaments, chewed by a dog, mutilated by mice, destroyed by washing with the laundry, burned in an incenerator, even shredded by an irate wife.

* * *

DON'T BLAME THE FARMER

As everyone knows, the U.S. farmer is the most productive on earth. One farmer now produces enough to feed 45 perosns as compared with 15 in 1948. The American farmer has increased his productiveness through the use of new techniques, hybridization of plants and animals and other advances that are products of agricultureal research.

Logically, people wonder why, if output per farmer has increased so dramatically, food prices are so high. The truth is, as Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, points out that the U. S. farmers, to achieve his efficiency, "...has had to increase his purchased inputs such as fertilizers, chemicals, machinery, and other equipment. These inputs make up more than half of the total resources that are used in farming and explain why farmers are so hard hit by spiraling inflation. . . ."

Food costs as a percentage of our disposable income have declined from 23 per cent in 1951 to 17 per cnet in 1968. If anything, the farmer deserves a higher reward for his efforts than he has been receiving. Individually, his productivity has been rising in relation to his earnings, while of late, the productivity relative to wages of those in amany other lines of activity has been declining.

* * *

GOOD SNESE AT THE TOP

When the head of a federal agency proposes, out of consideration for taxpayers, the shelving of legislation that would expand the authority of his agency on the grounds that such expansion would be needless and costly, it is indeed news of a rare nature. Yet that is the news that comes from the new chairman of the Federal Power Commission, who has indicated he will not push for electric power reliability bill, he said, "Basically, all of these policy objectives that this bill expresses are policy objectives expressed under the Federal Power Act as interpreted by the courts. I'd like to see whether the industry can continue at the rate it's going and possibly at a faster rate on reliability without creating more federal bureaucracy .... the bill changes the Commission jurisdiction from one of encouraging coordination in conjunction with FPC to actual power to approve or modify or disapprove proposed plans or facilities." Further, he noted that in the production and transmission of power, "there is no absolute you are ever going to accomplish." As has frequently been stressed by utility industry spokesmen, electric power reliability depends on engineering rather than on federal regulation that would place management of the electric industry in the hands of a federal agency -- with none of the corollary responsibilities of management.

The new FPC Chairman's expression of confidence in the electric industry will do more for the cause of maximum electric power reliability than a host of restrictive new laws.

* * *

"G" If for Gore?

The Motion Picture Association of America, the industry's self-regulating body has given the movie "True Grit" a "G" or "General" audience rating.

This classification, which you don't hardly see no more of these days, means that the film is considered to be wholesome entertainment for every member of the family, from grade-schooler to grandmaw. Not only that, but reviewers have heaped high praise on the picture.

Acknowledging the film's merits, Newsfront magazine notes, however, that:

Within the first five minutes a man is shot "Then follows a triple hanging, a mutilation, a knife murder, a multiple ambush, another shooting, a skull-crushing, a gunfight on horseback, another ambush, a snake bite and a final shooting.

Nary a bit of sex or nudity. Just good, clean, old-fashioned general-interest gore.

* * *

Free Samples

I KNOW A GIRL who got a job distributing those little boxes of cereals that some of the large companies use to advertise their products to the public, reports Lenny Warren. One day she met a friend who hadn't seen her for some time.

"I hear you're going to be married," said the friend.

"That's right," the girl replied. "We're going to be married next month."

"Great!" said the friend. "What are you doing now?"

"Nothing much," answered the girl. "Just giving away free samples."

* * *

Most Americans are so restless they don't even feel at home at home.

* * *

Two girls were discussing their psychiatrists.

"My doctor is wonderful," said one. "I used to have horrible dreams about men going to bed with me and then offering me two dollars for my services. After six months of treatment, that's all changed. I still have the same dream, but now they offer me two hundred dollars."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Taxes may be staggering but they never go down.

* * *

A stunningly stacked blonde walked into a dress shop, and asked the manager, "I wonder if I might try on that blue dress in the window?"

"Go right ahead,.. He said. "It might help business."

* * *

Dust was beginning to blow across the hot, dry western plain as the tourist pulled into the gas station.

"Think we'll get some rain?" said the tourist to the attendant.

"Shore hope so," replied the attendant, "not so much for myself but for the Kids, I've seen rain!"

* * *

Highway sign leaving into Artesia, N. M.: "While you were away we've been with your wife night and day - Radio KSVP, Channel 99"

* * *

Truckers Honor John L. Rogers

A bronze bust of former Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman John L. Rogers was presented to the Commission by the American trucking industry in special ceremonies in Washington, D.C., William A. Bresnahan, managing director of American Trucking Associations, announced.

The bust, executed by internationally acclaimed sculptor Felix W. deWeldon of Washington, D.C., was unveiled by Mrs. Rogers during a formal session of the Commission.

Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, ICC chairman, accepted the sculpture on behalf of the Commission.

* * *

One-in-Four

One out of four Americans will eventually get cancer at present rates. Help conquer cancer by contributing to the American Cancer Society.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines conversation piece as a gal who likes to talk in bed.

* * *

Betch Didn't Know...

The average person will fight harder for special privileges than for equal rights. (and we ain't namin' no names.)

* * *

Under all that hair on Tiny Tim there must be a hat!

* * *

There was a young lady of Eaton,

Whose figure had plenty of meat on.

She said, "Marry me, dear

And you'll find that my rear

Is a nice place to warm your cold feet on."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

It's easy to start a fire with two sticks - if one of them is a match.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

A successful guy is one who made all his mistakes when no one was around to notice them.

* * *

"How do you like my new dress?"

"It's beautiful, but you can see right through it."

"Not when I'm in it."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

It looks like they're gonna cure everything before we're eligible for Medicare.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The average woman talks 25% faster than her husband listens.

* * *

Why Irish Eyes Are Smilin'

Ireland has just instituted a breath-test law that sets a maximum of 125 milligrams of alcohol content per 100 milligrams of blood before a driver is declared intoxicated. This is 56 per cent higher than the 80-milligram level just across the sea in Britain.

Sure and it's said the reason is the different driving and traffic conditions in the two countries. But faith and bejabbers, any son of Erin can tell you it's merely logical recognition of a fundamental difference in capacity between your average Irishman and those puny Englishmen.

* * *

The Arab Says:

Ask a man of experience rather than a doctor. The American Says: Experience is the best teacher.

* * *

Sign in a bakery: "Support your Girl Scouts - Today's Brownie is Tomorrow's Cookie."

* * *

Moving along a dimly lighted street, a friend of ours was suddenly approached by a stranger who had slipped from the shadows nearby.

"Please sir," asked the stranger, "would you be so kind as to help a poor unfortunate who is hungry and out of work? All I have in the world is this gun!"

* * *

Automobiles in Russia are used primarily for official business; few are privately owned.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: The most unpopular thing in our nation as of now is the unvarnished Gods truth.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

TWO STUDENTS

In the past, young people have attended college in order to understand better the truths and ideas which make up our heritage, and to learn the specific facts and skills they need to become productive citizens in their chosen occupations. Now, it appears as if some students attend college to participate in overthrowing our educational system, our government and our society as a whole.

A recent incident at Sacramento State College in California indicated that administrators in our colleges are sometimes more interested in the revolutionaries than in students who have attained academic excellence.

At the January Commencement at Sacramento State College, Mrs. Marylynn Piccolo graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, which meant that she had never received a grade below A. Yet she was not asked to speak at the ceremonies, nor was her achievement even mentioned. The student who was chosen to speak used the opportunity to condemn bitterly our society and our educational system.

Dr. Wayne Mann, Mrs. Piccolo's father, asked: "Is it right that we pay no honor to the valedictorian and those who have distinguished themselves in academics in an academic institution . . .?"

Instead, he said, the college honored a student who "pronounced an indictment against our society in general, education in particular, and dismissed religion as having no force in our country."

Our institutions of higher education should honor students who have seriously sought knowledge, not those whose activities have made it difficult for others to learn. Otherwise they will no longer be able to accomplish the purpose for which they exist, and will be taken over by the destroyers.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody with common sense loses it in spring.

Anybody in his right mind goes right out of it. That's the only way to "get with" the season

The slush in the streets dries up. The sun shines warmer. The breeze has a gentler edge. Robins sing, and battalions of dandelions assault suburban lawns in yellow array.

In the office spring is an overpowering opiate. Everybody goes on a spontaneous vacation. Everybody wants to do something besides what he's paid to do.

A glaze creeps into his eyes. Fantasy fevers his brain. He leans back for a moment in his swivel chair, and before he knows it, he is doing all the things he ever daydreamed of doing. He is—

Riding a bluebird.

Falling off the end of the rainbow and landing in a pot of gold.

Adopting Raquel Welch.

Opening a barber shop at the North Pole.

Becoming a holy man atop a mountain in Nepal.

Discovering Adolf Hitler alive but not doing too well as a door-to-door mousetrap salesman in Argentina.

Singlehandedly saving the miniskirt from fashion's oblivion.

Being crowned top agent of the CIA for starting a vast tong war in China.

Landing first on Mars, and learning its crimson coloration is due to the fact that business has been bad so long there the planet is drowned in red ink.

Hiring a sky writer to tell his best girl why he loves her.

Heading off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Galloping through encircling Indians in time to summon U.S. cavalry troops to the rescue of a stranded wagon train.

Making Mao Tse tung cry "uncle" in a hand-to-hand wrestling contest.

Pulling out a champagne cork with his teeth.

Leaping from a crag into a foaming stream in order to foil a pursuing posse which has mistaken him for a horse thief.

Opening a letter which tells him he has been made a millionaire by a philanthropic stranger.

Listening to his wife tell him she had decided that, after all, he was right and she was wrong.

Getting a kind word from not one but both of his teen-age children.

Sending away a boxtop and getting back Jane Fonda.

Yes, in spring any daydream seems possible. Anything seems possible—except settling down and earning an honest day's pay.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Rough-and -tumble Walter Hickel, the ex-boxer, bartender and builder who now presides over the Interior Department, has juggled his government accounts and has flown his favorite interior decorator all the way from Seattle to Washington, D.C., to refurbish his private office and dining room.

The taxpayers are shelling out $28,000 to decorate the Interior Secretary's own office interior to suit his rich tastes. Of this, $10,000 is going to Arthur Morgan, a Seattle decorator, whose work has pleased Hickel in the past.

Under the federal contracting laws, no expenditure over $2,500 is supposed to be made without full public notice. Hickel got around this by juggling the records, which were carefully suppressed to conceal the violation.

This column, however, has uncovered the incriminating vouchers. One damning document shows that Hickel's finance officer, Dale Rothrock, urged Management Operations Director George Gauzza to issue a dubious purchase order to satisfy Hickel.

"This does present some problems from the standpoint of either the limitation of purchases or contracts without advertising, or the restrictions on strictly personal services without complying with Department regulations," wrote Rothrock. "But guess we have no choice at this point."

Gauzza, a 25-year career official skilled at ingratiating himself with his superiors, chose to satisfy Hickel rather than comply with the law. He immediately ordered an aide to "handle" the questionable purchase order.

HICKEL'S SAUNA

Hickel is bringing all the comforts of his home in Alaska to his new domain in the Interior Department. He has a weakness, for example, for saunas. As governor of Alaska, he installed one in his home, another at the governor's mansion.

One of his first moves in Washington was to order a sauna for the Interior Department. The taxpayers built it for him in a basement gymnasium just a few steps from his private elevator, which is kept locked like one of those exclusive speakeasies that grant admission only to keyholders. Similarly, only a few favored aides, upon whom Hickel has conferred a key, can ride in the Secretary's elevator.

All Interior Department employees are supposed to have access to the Secretary's sauna, but only the favored few dare to venture inside its paneled walls for a scrub-down. The real scrubbing, of course, was administered to the taxpayers who were stuck with the $3,500 bill for the fancy sweatroom.

Even with a sauna in the basement, however, Hickel didn't feel completely at home in his spacious, plush-carpeted, richly paneled Interior office. He longed for the other adornments that he had installed in the governor's office and mansion in Juneau, Alaska.

He sent, therefore, for Arthur Morgan, who had done the decorating job in Alaska, to rearrange his office acreage in Washington.

REGULATIONS FLAUNTED

Federal regulations require that such work go through the General Service Administration, which has talented interior decorators already on the government payroll. However, Hickel not only brought in an outside decorator at extra cost to the taxpayers but paid him above the $2,500 maximum that is authorized for non-competetive contracts.

Morgan already has billed the taxpayers approximately $8,000 for his designs, long-distance phone calls, cross-country flights and other expenses. Before he is finished, his bill is expected to reach $10,000, the other $18,000 will go for construction.

A document in Interior files shows one single pay-out of $3,795 – by itself $1,295 over the legal limit. This was too bald a violation of the federal purchasing laws to slip by government auditors. So 15 days after it was issued, Gauzza's aides cancelled this order and broke it into two pieces. The largest was for $2,450, which was $50 under the $2,500 limit and would appear to be legal to the auditors.

Gauzza stammeringly admitted to my associate, Les Whitten, that he had neither sought bids nor negotiated the refurbishing contract with full public notice, as required by law.

Morgan, reached in Seattle, said Hickel had him fly to Washington to design the Interior office because "we scored nicely" on the Juneau job.

"This is a modest job," he said of the refurbishing, which includes two aluminum doors for $1,600.

Morgan is right. Compared with the trillion-dollar domains of oil, shale oil, minerals and land administered by the Interior Department, Hickel's $28,000 remodeling is trivial. But if Hickel and his henchmen violate the law and ride roughshod over the taxpayers on a small decorating job, what assurance is there they won't do the same on the trillion-dollar deals?

Ann Landers

And Now, About Humanitarians And Father Disowning Daughters...

Dear Readers: In a recent column I inadvertantly gave the impression that Josh Lederberg, Nobel prize winner geneticist had given me a bum steer. Not so. I steered myself on to that bummer. I apologize to Dr. Lederberg from the bottom of my chromosomes. --Ann

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the 20-year-old chick who loves humanity so much she can't say no to a guy really blew my mind. She said the world needs love and she has a lot to give. This, she said, was her contribution to a troubled world. The young lady also stated that she was especially good to the jerks because they get turned down a lot and they need her love more than the guy who always scores.

I am a jerk who gets turned down a lot and I would be ever so grateful if you would send me a collect telegram with the name and address of this great humanitarian. I'm sure I can help her. —J.B.R. of Tampa

Dear J.B.R.: I never cease to marvel at the number of generous men in this world who are ready and eager to be of service. You can imagine how much it pains me to decline your kind offer.

Dear Ann Landers: Both our daughters made bad marriages. The oldest girl is in the middle of a messy divorce. The other girl is trying to make the best of a situation because she has a lung condition and five small children.

My husband says as far as he is concerned both girls died the day they married against his wishes. I told him if he wants to live that way it's up to him but I can't disown my children. Lately he has been hollering at me because I visit them. He says I'm being disloyal to him. He reminds me that I was against the marriages, too, which is right, but I still love them.

How can I keep peace with my husband? --Heavy Heart

Dear H.H.: Your husband has no right to demand that you not see your daughters. Don't telephone them in his presence. Visit them in the afternoon so he will not feel you are neglecting him.

I feel sorry for your husband. He has painted himself into a lonely corner and will be, in the end, the big loser.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a career girl in my 40's. I've never married but that doesn't mean I don't like men. For some strange reason I seem to be attracted to divorced or married gentlemen. I am now in love with a city official. We've been seeing each other secretly for three years. This is the only man I've ever wanted to marry. He feels the same about me but his wife is in poor health and he must wait until she is strong enough to face the blow.

My closest friend who knows of our relationship told me recently that if the man's wife learns of our affair she can sue me for alienation of affection. Is this true? I'd hate to have my name dragged through the mud. Please advise. —Apprehensive

Dear Ap: She could, but such suits are uncommon. In my opinion, you are worrying about the wrong thing. If it's marriage you want you'd better worry about the three years you've wasted. Standard equipment for married men who cheat is a wife in poor health who can't face the blow. Welcome to The Club.

Confidential to Must Know At Once: The physicians with whom I consult would not attempt to make diagnosis through the mail. I urge you to go at once to the County or City Health Department. If you do have VD you must be treated at once. The symptoms might disappear but that does not mean you are cured.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envilope.

Good Friday Service To Be Held in Rex Theatre Building

Good Friday service, sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance, will be conducted Friday in the Rex Theater building, 115 E. Center in downtown Sikeston.

Fifteen-minute devotional services will begin at 12:15 and continue until 2 p.m. and was planned by Rev. Elton W. House (chairman), Rev. Ira Fruits and Rev. Pipes Jones. Rev. Joseph Wagner and First United Methodist Church are hosting the service.

Ministers participating in the Good Friday service are the Rev. T. A. McDonough of First Assembly of God Church, Rev. J. W. Gwin of WestEnd Baptist, Rev. Jimmy Phifer of Wesley Methodist, Rev George W. Cummins Jr. of TrinityBaptist, Rev. B. G. Corn of Fellowship Baptist, Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder of Tanner Street Church of God, and Durward Penry of First Christian. Special singing will be provided by alliance different churches.

The service will consist of seven 15 minute segments, providing individuals with the convenience of attending all of the service or just the segment that is most convenient The service will be broadcast over a local radio station from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The offering received at Good Friday service will be used to promote the Ministerial Alliance and its activities, says the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder is the president of the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance.

District Meeting Of Eastern Star

Thirteen Chapters in the Fiftieth District of the Order of Eastern Star of Missouri will gather Friday for annual Official Inspection at Sikeston Masonic Temple, South Kingshighway.

Instruction sessions begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All members of the Order are invited.

Grand Matron Georgia Beason and District Deputy Ferne Arnold will be in charge.

Sikeston Chapter will serve a smorgasbord dinner at 5:30, tickets $1.75.

Heritage House Activities

MONDAY

At 2:00, there will be a representative from the Social Security Office to speak to persons 62 and older at Heritage House located at 305 Cresap. He will answer questions concerning social security. All persons 62 and older are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY

1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Sewing bee

Piano Tuning
ACCURATE PROMPT
WILLIAM BRANDT
314-334-2289
CAPE GIRARDEAU

Special Church Activities

THURSDAY, 4 to 8 p.m.
Maundy Thursday service of The Lord's Supper at First Christian Church. Sponsored jointly by congregations of Tanner St. Church of God, Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist but open to anyone in community. Come and go any time between 4 and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m.:
Sacrifical Breakfast in the Heritage House. Mrs. Vincent Wissman will have the program. All women are invited to attend.

Uncanny Ability

One of the late theories to account for a migratory bird's uncanny ability to travel great distances is that the bird and the sailor navigate in just about the same way—by reference to the stars. Birds apparently recognize the patterns of constellations.

CASTILIAN HAIR FASHIONS
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT
MARTHA HARPER BAKER
HAS JOINED OUR STAFF
Call For An Appointment Today.
334-3388
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
1810 PLAZA EAST

EASTER SPECIAL
True Color Portraits
Buy one 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 true color or black and white portrait, group or single, at regular prices, and get another one at no additional cost. Special starts Thursday, March 26th and goes through April 1 st. Be sure to dress in bright colors . Proofs may be taken home overnight for selection.
CALL AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
JEAN'S STUDIO
NEXT TO THE SHOE FACTORY SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-3800

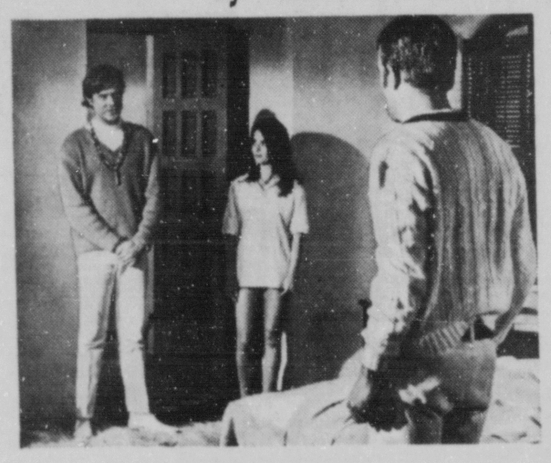
PROUD WINNER...Mrs. Ralph Patton of 715 Mimosa, mother of three sons and one daughter, won a complete set of Comptons Encyclopedia (division of Britannica), through the courtesy of Barkett's Big Star. Clem Scheffer Jr., Sikeston representative of Comptons, presented the set of encyclopedias to Mrs. Patton who said, "I am just thrilled. The children have been so excited!" Mrs. Patton's husband is a federal government cotton classer and works with insurance in the 'off season.' Their children range in age from 2 years to 19 years.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Susie Bowling, Sikeston
Judith Criden, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Brewer & baby girl, Charleston
Ray L. Anderson, Charleston
Edith Couch, Sikeston
George Bryant, East Prairie
Birdie Beck, Sikeston
Mrs. June Carson & baby boy, Conran
Homer Beck, Sikeston
Cordie Miller, , Bertrand
Michelle Ivie, Charleston
Danny Wagner, Bertrand
Lucas French, Sikeston
Vick Linley, East Prairie
Audy Sisom, Bernie
Amy Patterson, Dexter
Kenneth Ramsey, Sikeston
Willis Worth, Essex
Lela Morgan, Sikeston
Wednesday:
Delores Moreland, East Prairie
Suzanna Myres, Charleston
Doris Patterson, New Madrid
Mrs. Kathy Marshall & baby girl East Prairie
Versey Richardson, Charleston
Robert C. Miller, Paducah, Ky.
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Charles Ainsworth, Sikeston
Judith Bowman, Sikeston
Nede Barnes, Wolf Island, Mo.
Genevieve Castleberry, Bertrand
James Shell, Matthews
Billy Vaught, Sikeston Prairie
Pearl James, Sikeston
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie
Patricia Lamb, Sikeston
Keith Huntington, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Albert McFalls, Parma
Artie Summers, Bloomfield
Deloris Cox, Parma
Betty Towe, Bloomfield
Betty McGee, Matthews
Released:
Home Morgan, Dexter
Ola May Goodman, Dexter
James Davis, Dexter
Douglas Bradish, Malden

There are 35 possible dates —between March 22 and April 25—on which Easter can occur.

Entertainment Column
by donna



Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

At the Malco Twin Cinema, opposite a slow-moving space story, MAROONED...BOB & CAROL & TED &ALICE is an amusing story that will offend true conservatives...because, not only do Bob and Carol each have sexual relations outside marriage and tell about it, the two of them go to bed with Ted and Alice, their closest friends...all four in one big bed...really...

No blood,. no violence...a lot of humor..no great speed exerted, just sex. Not necessarily an eye-opener or an insite into modern living, but an amusing insite into the personalities of Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.

Showing through Tuesday.

Robert Culp finds Natalie Wood, as his wife, has a man in their bedroom, her tennis instructor played by Horst Ebersberg. It's a scene from "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," a Frankovich production for Columbia Pictures release also starring Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon in Technicolor.

Theodore Roosevelt was the only president of the United States who did not use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address.

Personal Notes

Mrs. JOSEPHINE MIRABELLA of Naples, Italy, her daughter and son- in - law, Mr. and Mrs.NORWOOD SITZES of Elgin, Ill., spent the weekend in Sikeston with Mr. Sitzes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT SITZES of 928 Linn. Mrs. Mirabella came to be with her daughter at the time of birth of Mark Anthony, now five weeks old. This past weekend is the paternal grandparents first visit with the baby.

The younger Sitzes met in Italy while Sitzes was on duty tour with the Navy. They were married in Sikeston in the summer of 1968.

Mrs. Mirabella will travel to Utah to visit another daughter before returning to Italy.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

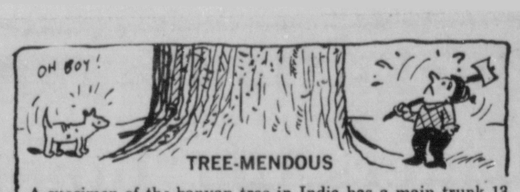
EASTER EGG HUNT, Malone park downtown, sponsored by Sikeston Junior Women's Club...25 cents per child...ages 1-3 hunt at 9 a.m., 4-6 hunt at 10 a.m. and 7-9 at 11 a.m. prizes awarded in each hunt.

SAT

Easter bake sale for St. Jude Research hospital of Memphis...in front of Walmart in Midtowner Village shopping center...from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m .

Manners in Yemen

In Yemen, it is the height of bad manners to point the soles of one's feet at anybody—a guest is expected to sit with feet tucked to one side or folded under him.



A specimen of the banyan tree in India has a main trunk 13 feet in diameter, 230 trunks as large as oak trees, and more than 3,000 smaller ones. It is said that 7,000 people once stood beneath it!

For a mini-ature lady... maxi fashion
The tiniest fashion-ables want a pretty shoe in shiny black patent. With a strap! And perfs! And buttons! All the shoe-manship, fit and finish —that's for Mommy.
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

JUST RIGHT
FOR THE EASTER PARADE
SPRING DRESSES
Regular Price up to $28.00
$18.88
Oglander's
'SUPER 88'
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
SPRING CLEAN UP HEADQUARTERS
-CARPET OF ALL KINDS-
SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY
CERAMIC WALL & FLOOR TILE
FOUR MAJOR LINES OF INLAID VINYL TO CHOOSE FROM
Special of the Week
ARMSTRONG CARPET TILE
WITH HANDY STICK BACK
(Do It Yourself Item)
20% OFF LIST PRICE
FREE ESTIMATES WE INSTALL
ALL MATERIALS ARE
FIRST QUALITY
Sikeston, Mo.
1515 E. Malone 471-4467

Lifestride
presents a new line for Easter

NANCY RAFFERTY, MARCH CALENDAR GIRL, tries on the "DULCI" with the help of Ralph McElroy. It's one of the new spring shoes by Lifestride, and it's an All-American -- in red, white, and blue. See all the new shoes at
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Bucks, Hawks and Lakers Get Jump

Something old and something new—that was the story as veteran Len Chappell and rookie Lew Alcindor led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 125-118 vicory over Philadelphia as the National Basketball Association playoffs got under way Wednesday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 center from UCLA, led the way with 36 points but the 6-foot-8 Chappell, who entered the league in 196263, scored 13 of his 15 points as the Bucks pulled away in the final period.

That gave the Bucks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern semifinal series. Baltimore is at New York tonight in the other Eastern semi. In the West, Atlanta trounced Chicago 129-111 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 128-112.

The much-traveled Chappell, playing with his sixth NBA team, scored seven straight points to lift the Bucks from an 89-all tie. Jon McGlocklin added 19 points, 15 in the second half.

Billy Cunningham, despite early foul trouble, and Archie Clark paced the 76ers with 21 points and Hal Greer had 20.

Atlanta, the Western Division flag-winners, got 39 points from Joe Caldwell and 36 from Walt Hazzard in pasting Chicago. The Hawks took the lead for good in the first two minutes.

Chicago stayed close until the Hawks broke it open with a 14-4 third-period burst for a 95-79 lead. Chet Walker topped the Bulls with 17 points.

Los Angeles' three super stars —Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West—teamed for 88 points in the Lakers rout of Phoenix. Baylor had 32, Chamberlain 29 and West 27.

Paul Silas' hot hand gave the Suns a 33-25 first-period lead but the Lakers surged in front 61-57 at the half and boosted it to 9482 after three periods.

Silas scored 26 for the Suns, followed by Connie Hawkins with 24 and Dick Van Arsdale with 20.

In the American Basketball Association, still in regular season play until April 15, Kentucky beat Pittsburgh 129-119, Carolina clipped Indiana 121-107 and Washington downed Los Angeles 135-130.

HEAT WINNER Don Littleton earns Sikeston a third place mile relay finish in Tuesday night's indoor track finale at the SHS Field House. Other members of the third place Bulldog quartet included Buster Dalton, Randy Reynolds and Mike Berry.

Finley Edict Costs A's Shot at Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland Athletics could have used one of those out-of-the-park blasts Reggie Jackson was hitting in batting practice during their exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

The young slugger ended his holdout Wednesday and before the ink was dry on his $45,000 contract Jackson was in the outfield for Oakland. But owner Charley Finley's edict that Jackson couldn't bat may have cost the A's a spring training victory.

Jackson played in the outfield for the final two innings but when his time to come up in the ninth inning, with the Indians ahead 4-3, pinch-hitter Bob Johnson was used.

With one out and one on base, Johnson hit into a double play, ending the game and preserving the Tribe's 4-3 victory. Afterward, Jackson, at batting practice, was smashing the ball out of the park with monotonous regularity.

"I need another week to get into shape," said the 23-year-old who excited the baseball world last season with his homerun slugging early in the season.

John McNamara, A's manager, indicated it would be Saturday before he lets Jackson hit in a game.

The Indians won the game when pitcher Phil Hennigan drove in the winning run with an infield single in the eighth. Russ Nagelson, the Tribe firstsacker, had three singles and a double.

Don Kessinger blasted Seattle hurler Bob Bolin's first pitch for a triple and scored on Glenn Beckert's single to start the Chicago Cubs on their way to a 3-0 decision over the Pilots, outhit 14-3.

Injuries continued to take their toll in spring training. Los Angeles lost Bill Sudakis, converted from third base to catcher, when he sustained a fractured ring finger in a rain-shortened exhibition with St. Louis.

Nine stitches were taken on the finger and the Dodgers said Sudakis would be out of action indefinitely. The game was called after 4½ innings with Los Angeles ahead 1-0.

The rains on the plains that Spain once owned forced the curtailment or cancellation of other Florida exhibition games.

The Boston Red Sox had a 1-0 lead over Pittsburgh when a downpour halted their game in the bottom of the first. The New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox were deadlocked 1-1 when their tilt was washed out in the top of the fourth.

Also stopped by rain was a night game between Cincinnati and the New York Mets, and another between Montreal and the Kansas City "B" team.

Minnesota, winning its third straight after dropping 13 of its first 14 games, downed Atlanta 8-7. The Twins staged a ninth-inning rally to do it with John Sevcik poling a three-run homer off Braves' left-hander Mike McQueen with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

The big bats of the Twins, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, had earlier produced a pair of two-run homers.

The Houston Astros, who've won the most exhibition games, got their third shutout of the spring by decisioning Kansas City 2-0.

Jim Bouton, bidding for a comeback as a knuckleballer, pitched five scoreless fraoes for the Astros, whose runs came on Royal shortstop Jackie Hernandez' throwing error. Bouton has allowed only one run in 19 innings of exhibition work.

Detroit whipped the Phillies 5-2 with Dick McAuliffe starting the scoring for the Tigers with a solo homer in the first inning. In a 29-hit slugfest, the Baltimore Orioles—with 18 of them—downed the Washington Senators 12-9.

The Senators evened the score at 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh but the Birds tagged Joe Coleman, third of four Washington pitchers, for three runs in the next inning.

The San Diego Padres won their fifth straight in the socalled Cactus League in rainless Arizona by downing the Angels 4-3. Clarence Gason singled home the tie-breaking run for the Padres in the 12th inning.

Haywood Inks Record $1.9-Million

The National Basketball Association was playing catch up Wednesday in the signing war as the American Basketball Association made sure its older rival didn't take away also.

The ABA's Denver Rockets announced Spencer Haywood has agreed to a new six-year contract totaling $1.9 million—highest ever for a professional athlete.

The announcement came a few hours after Haywood had hinted he might sit out a year and play with the NBA. Haywood said he wanted to play in Denver "but when someone else is offering double what I'm making with the Rockets, I'd be a fool not to play there."

The $1.9 million was more than double the $750,000 threeyear contract Haywood, an Olympic star from Detroit, got for signing last year with Denver. Haywood's college eligibility hadn't ended when he turned professional and it cost the Rockets their No. 1 draft choice this spring.

The star forward is leading the ABA in both scoring and rebounding.

NBA teams, behind in signings because the ABA held the first four rounds of its draft and started signing players before the older league's season ended, got signatures on contracts Wednesday from a pair of firstround selections.

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 All-American, signed a contract estimated at more than $1.5 million with the Detroit Pistons. He had also been a firstround pick of the ABA's New York Nets.

A $600,000 three-year contract with the NBA's San Diego entry was signed by Michigan forward Rudy Tomjanovich. He was the No. 1 pick of the ABA's Los Angeles Stars.

Astros, Rain Stop Royals, Birds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things improved for the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

They didn't win an exhibition baseball game, but they came a whale of a lot closer than they have for a week.

Houston edged the Royals 2-0 with a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning, negating the best pitching one - time Boston star Dave Morehead has turned in for Kansas City.

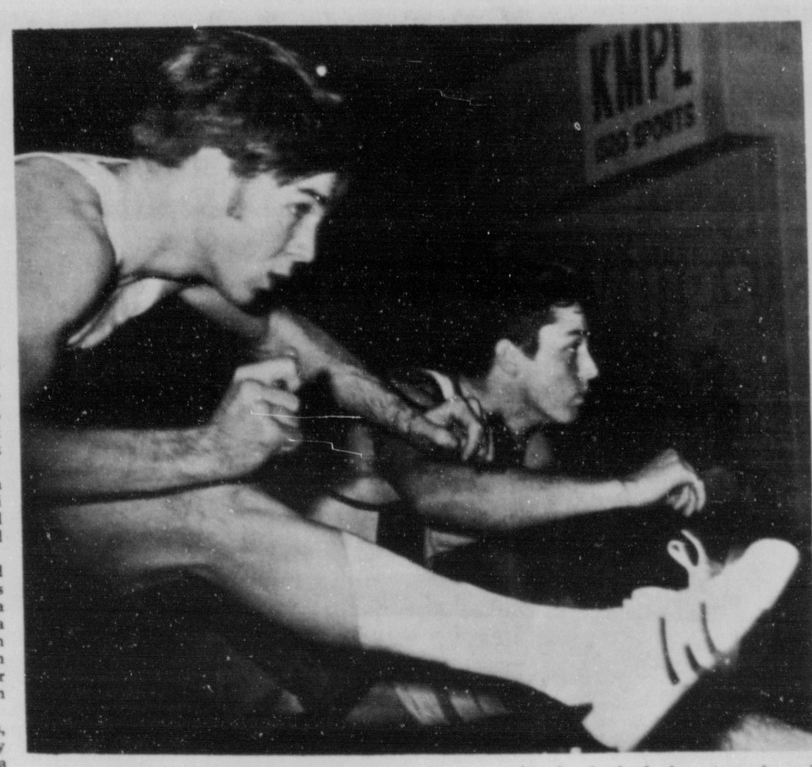
The St. Louis Cardinals were rained out after 4½ innings in their game with the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were ahead 1-0.

Kansas City's game with the New York Mets today was moved back to Friday because of wet grounds. The Redbirds take on the Detroit Tigers at St. Petersburg.

The Royals, now 4-12 and losers of seven in a row, managed seven hits off former New York Yankees Jim Bouton and two Houston relievers, but couldn't bunch them. Joe Keough had a double and a single and Lou Piniella two singles for Kansas City.

Morehead, a Red Sox starter in 1963-65 before he developed arm trouble, pitched six innings for the Royals.

The Astros got their runs off him when Doug Rader and Tommy Davis singled, then Royals shortstop Jack Hernandez threw the ball into the Houston dugout in an attempt to pick Rader off third after a passed ball.



SHS HURDLER Phil Boyer (foreground) tops a barrier locked almost neck and neck with an unidentified opponent on his way to second place finish in the 65-yard low hurdles during the indoor track windup Tuesday night at the SHS Field House. Boyer also collared second in the 60-yard high hurdles, trailing only Wavey Reed of Charleston in both events.

Sophs Crack All-NAIA Lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two sophomores cracked the seniordominated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics AllAmerica basketball team announced today.

Travis Grant, 6-footd7 forward on Kentucky State's NAIA champions and the NAIA's leading scorer with a 35.4-point average, and James Silas, Stephen F. Austin's 6-2 guard who averaged 17.7 points on a team which went 29-1, are the sophomores named to the 10 - man first team.

Only other underclassman making the first team was Kenny Davis, 6 - foot guard for Georgetown of Kentucky, a junior.

Heading the seven seniors selected to the first unit were Jake Ford of Maryland State, Greg Hyder of Eastern New Mexico and Fred Davis of Howard Payne, repeaters from the 1969 NAIA team.

Ford, 6-4 guard, averaged 20 points a game for Maryland State during a 23-0 regular season, then injured a leg and was hampered in the NAIA tournament.

Hyder, 6-6 forward, was named outstanding player in the NAIA tourney, and a year ago led Eastern New Mexico to the championship.

Davis, 6-5 center, scored 2,026 points in his career, among the highest in NAIA history.

Completing the first team were Bob Mabry, 6-5, Rio Grande, the leading rebounder in collegiate basketball history with 2,265; Paul Adams, 6-6, Central Washington, who led his team to second in the NAIA tourney; Rob St. Pierre, 6-6, Hanover, Ind., and Doug Williams, 6-9, St. Mary's of Texas.

Williams, 31, is a veteran of two tours of Air Force duty who averaged 19.5 points.

Two more sophomores made the second team—7-foot Elmore Smith of Kentucky State and 6-8 David Smith of Guilford, N. C. Link Reid, 5-11 junior from Southern, La., also made the second team, along with seniors Virgle Fredrick, 6-4 Drury; Tommy Everette, 6-7, CarsonNewman; Joe McBride, 6-4, Augusta, Ga.; Israel Oliver, 6-6, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Cornell Warner, 6-9, Jackson, Miss., State; Harvey Marlett, 6-3, Eastern Michigan and Robert Moore, 6-3, Central Ohio.

The third team was made up of Chic Downing, St. Benedict's, Kan.; G. E. Buenning, Wartburg; Danny Crenshaw, Alabama State; John Rushing, East Central Oklahoma; E. M. Cannon, Grambling; Danny Davis, Henderson, Ark.; Dave Allen, Central Washington; Ervin Polnick, Stephen F. Austin; Bob Thate, Occidental, and Ron Riordan, New Haven, Conn.

Making the NAIA hon5-l,E MENTION LIST WERE Mike Holliman, Friends; Dave McMullen, Kansas Wesleyan; Daryl Stockstill, Fort Hays State; Allen Waller, St. Mary of the Plains; Carl Cook, Rockhurst; Fred Hatfield, Missouri Southern; Lee Roark, William Jewell; Roland Shultz, Drury, and Bill Slaughter, Tarkio.

Help From Cousin Orlando May Win Job for Alcaraz

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — If Luis Alcaraz becomes the Kansas City Royals' second baseman this year a lot of credit can go to Orlando Cepeda, the Atlanta Braves slugger who is his cousin.

Alcaraz played winter baseball in Puerto Rico as did Cepeda.

"Every day, he go to park with me," the 5-foot-10 Puerto Rican said. "I get in the batting cage and he tell me things.

"What he say most is, 'How you think you hit with bat on your shoulder. You better swing it plenty.

"'An you quit trying to pull everything. If it in the middle, hit it at the pitcher. If it on the outside, hit it to right field. Only if it on the inside, you pull it.'"

Alcaraz, who hit .301 at Omaha in the American Association last year, works out at the pivot with another Latin, Jackie Hernandez, the Royals' shortstop.

"We get along good. We can speak in Spanish; then we know we understand," Alcaraz said. "We try it in English, too, some times—but when it's tough time in ball game, it comes out in Spanish."

Alcaraz has played six straight years, summer and winter, and said he gets a little weary at the end of both seasons. He said he would quit playing winter ball if the Royals tell him to but he would never quit himself.

"I can't have the people in Puerto Rico say to me, 'You make it in the big league, so you so big head and don't play down here in your home.'"

Alcaraz thinks the Royals have a good team. He said, "I bet you we have pretty good year."

"This is my big, my biggest chance ever. I can do the job for them," he smiled. "I know I feel pretty good now."

Big 8 Title Lifts Robisch Into Thick of Career Race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Robisch of Kansas and Cliff Meely of Colorado head into their senior basketball seasons next December in a virtual dead heat to see if they can eclipse Clyde Lovellette's all-time Big Eight career scoring record.

Robisch, confirmed today as the conference's official allgames scoring champion for 1970 with 689 points and a 26.5 average, has 1,178 points in his KU career.

Meely, who scored 667 points in his sophomore season of 1969 but slumped somewhat this year to 544 and third place in the Big Eight, has 1,211 in his first two campaigns — a 33-point lead over Robisch.

Lovellette set the conference record with 1,979 in 1950-52. He was aided by a 31-game season his senior year, a factor which may cause Robisch and Meely to fall short unless either Kansas or Colorado gets in some post-season play next March.

Robisch is 802 points shy of Lovellette's career record and Meely 769. However, both have outscored Lovellette's two-year total of 1,093. Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas is the only player in Big Eight history to score more than Robisch and Meely in two seasons. Chamberlain scored 1,433 in 1957-58, then turned pro before his senior year.

Garfield Heard of Oklahoma was runnerup to Robisch in Big Eight scoring, bagging 588 points for a 21.7 average. Meely was third with his 20.9 average and then came Bill Cain, Iowa State, 19.8; Jerry Venable, Kansas State, 16.1; Aaron Jenkins, Iowa State, 14.8; Tom Scantlebury, and Marvin Stewart, both Nebraska and both 14.4; Don Tomlinson, Missouri, 14.2, and Gordon Tope, Colorado, 13.8.

Cain won the rebounding title, averaging 15.2 in 26 games, while Meely pulled down 12.8, Heard 12.5, Robisch 12.1 and Leroy Chalk of Nebraska 10.0.

Missouri's Doug Johnson was the Big Eight's top field goal shooter, hitting 55.3 per cent of his shots, while Jim Creighton of Colorado sank 53.1 per cent. Johnson also won the free throw accuracy title, hitting 82.1 per cent of his charities to 81 per cent for John Robinson of Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State led in both field goal and free throw shooting in the final team averages. The Cowboys hit 47.2 per cent from the field and 72.3 per cent from the line. Kansas State led in rebounding, corraling 53.2 per cent of the rebounds.

Colorado was the Big Eight's top scoring team, averaging 76.4 points, and Oklahoma State led in defense, 66.0.

First Theatrical Season

The first recorded theatrical season in America was conducted in New York in 1750-51; the first play of this season was "Richard III," in which Thomas Kean played Richard.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc.
217 S. Main 471-2131

It'll take the average family about 14 minutes to fill out the census form.

That's less time than you spend listening to the evening news. And it can bring you more good news in the years to come.

Better schools, better housing, better medical services, faster transportation, and more jobs. The facts and figures from your family, and millions of others, can guide local, state, and federal governments in planning a better future for all of us.

A few doodles of a pencil is all it takes. No more trouble than filling in O's.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

CENSUS '70

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

KRAFTREADS
(General's factory-method retreads)
Regular Low Price
2 FOR $20.40
plus 37¢ to 47¢ Fed. Ex. Tax and 2 recappable tires.
WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS
ANY SIZE LISTED
6.50 x 13 7.00 x 13 7.35 x 14 5.60 x 15 775 x 14 775 x 15 825 x 14 825 x 15
PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE ALL SERVICE & BALANCE
Larger sizes available at extra cost.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-09 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-4564

FAMOUS BRAND
LIGHT-WEIGHT
GOLF JACKETS
Regular $17.00
$12.88
Oglander's
'SUPER 88'
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

5 H.P. MTD Riding Mower
Spring Savings at Homestead
5 H.P. B & S Engine
Rewind start
25" Cutting width
Floating cutting height
Single speed transmission
Forward-Neutral-Reverse
NO. 130-410
$199.00
Mini Bike
List $179.95
$134.95
Ball bearing wheels
Large 12½" Poly Tires
Heavy Wall 1" Tubular Frame
Internal Exp. Rear Wheel Brake
Fenders Standard Equipment
Bright Red
3 HP, 4 cycle engine
Automatic clutch
LIST PRICE $179.95 $134.95
Bicycles
SPECIAL
AMF Hi-Riser
$29.95
$46.95
FRONT & REAR HAND BRAKE
HOMESTEAD
HOMESTEAD Distributing Co.
THE HOME OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Priority for Nixon: Revived Economy

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is not generally realized just how very determined President Nixon is that the economy shall begin to recover by election day this fall.

That means inflation slowed, though still too rapid, unemployment declining (from perhaps a high this summer), though not yet low enough to meet administration goals, and industrial production rising (after an early 1970 doldrums), though still not moving at a "reasonable" pace (as defined by the President's economists).

Consider these signs of Nixon's resolve:

- He has picked as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, a man who sided with him in 1960, at a time when he, as vice president and presidential candidate, argued in vain that the Federal Reserve Board rediscount rate (and therefore interest rates and the ease of borrowing generally) should be lowered before his race with John Kennedy that year for the presidency. (Then Gov. William McChesney Martin Jr. and his Federal Reserve Board did not lower the rate, money stayed tight, unemployment high—and Nixon lost.)
- It hasn't been advertised, but Nixon is making it clear privately to businessmen that, if necessary, he will ease import restrictions on steel and other key goods from abroad to hold these crucial prices down.
- There are strong indications in the 1971 budget proposals that (like President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in their time) Nixon will not hesitate to put on the market some portion of the nation's huge stockpiles of strategic materials to force a hold-down of prices if that proves necessary. He has already quietly taken the first step by calling for and getting a review of the 76 items in the stockpiles to see how much of each can be safely disposed of without endangering national security.
- Nixon has shifted the 1971 budget emphasis in a series of steps so that more expenditures beginning in July, August and September of this year will be of a type that will funnel immediately into the hands of consumers (especially consumers who will spend their money quickly on essentials).
- As a last resort, to meet the confidence crisis and the needs of the unfortunate in case these measures fail, Nixon has whumped up a portfolio of unemployment, welfare and other relief programs that will be able to feed money into the economy where it counts at a very rapid pace in case of necessity.

As an additional hedge, Nixon is proposing that if the unemployment rate should push above 4½ per cent and hold above that critical level for three straight months, he would automatically have a green light to spend an emergency unemployment kitty equivalent to 10 per cent of his manpower budget to meet the needs of men and women without jobs and to care for their families.

Post Office Temporarily Lifts Private Firm Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has lifted temporarily its ban against private firms providing mail service in New York City and at least eight other metropolitan areas where strikes have ended postal service.

The department waived, in effect, its monopoly on the handling of letter mail in the cities where incoming mail is embargoed. The embargoes were ordered to avoid vast mail pileups during the postal workers' wildcat strike for higher pay.

One private organization - which already offers the equivalent of third- class service in 42 cities in 21 states - has offered to have "a skeleton force of 50,000 workers" operating anywhere in the country in two weeks, if the government will give it a contract.

The company, the Independent Postal Systems of America IPSA is headquartered in Oklahoma City. It franchises similar companies elsewhere, uses bonded and uniformed carriers, and charges less for distribution of the so- called "junk mail" than the government's third- class rate.

IPSA's president, Thomas M. Murray, told the Associated Press he has wired President Nixon proposing the government end for good its monopoly on first class mail. This, he said, would let private carriers "complement the government system now and in the future," in cases where private firms could do a better or cheaper job.

Since the postal strike the IPSA headquarters have been swamped with a fantastic flood of orders and inquiries, Murray said, including calls from major mail order houses and magazines.

The Post Office Department is granted by law the exclusive right to handle first class and air mail.

This bars private carriers from handling letter mail - any mail which is sealed, which is addressed from person to person, and which is immune from being opened and inspected.

There is no apparent obstacle to private carriers handling second class mail, the spokesman said, except the much higher cost of handling addressed mail instead of the blanket- coverage type of distribution which is usual for "junk mail."

However, private carriers may not use residential mail boxes. These are made to designs approved by the Post Office Department, which insists on the exclusive right to use them.

IPSA and some other similar companies, including the American Postal Corp., organized last year in Columbus, Ohio, deliver their "mailings" in plastic bags which are hung over the door knob.

There also is no legal barrier to private competition with parcel post. Many companies are in the field, and these also have been swamped with business since the postal shutdowns.

United Parcel Service offers an interstate service in most states at rates which average about the same as the U.S. parcel post.

A UPS spokesman said the company is growing not because of its prices but because "many businesses prefer us for a generally better reliability and predictability of delivery," and for services not provided by the government.

Among the government's other competitors in parcel deliveries are the long-established REA Express, the Greyhound Corp.'s package express, and the growing air freight service offered by all major air lines.

Under Postal General Winton Blount's orders, the Post Office refuses to accept any mail for localities under full embargo. Some areas have been placed under partial embargo; this means that airmail and first class mail with zip codes will be accepted.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; all of Connecticut; most of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Partial embargoes were ordered for Pittsburgh and Chicago

In the meantime, however, the Pentagon activated two Air Force Reserve postal units whose personnel will be dispatched across the country to help move the mail which has been backing up at some military bases.

The units are the 1st Air Force Reserve Postal and Courier Group at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., with elements located in Greensboro, N.C., Memphis, Tenn., at Maxwell Air Force, Ala.; and the 2nd Air Force Reserve Postal and Courier Group stationed at Alameda, Calif.

The two outfits have a combined total of 35 officers and 165 enlisted men.

Normally about 100 tons of military mail is shipped out of New York each day, and about 280 tons daily from the West Coast, from San Francisco and Seattle.

Henkin estimated that the present force of military personnel made available to postal authorities will cost roughly $1 million per day. This includes pay and subsistence for military personnel as well as such costs as chartering of buses and food and catering, he said.

The National Guard Bureau said it costs from $14 to $18 per day in pay and subsistence for guardsmen.

The desire to replace regulars with guardsmen, Henkin said, is to limit disruption of regular military activities. Most of the regulars came from Ft. Dix, N.J., and McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Henkin said he was aware of no other military units being alerted in connection with the postal strike.

By midday Tuesday, as strikers returned to work, a number of embargoes had been lifted, among them those affecting Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; most of New Jersey; the cities of Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, and Stamford, Conn.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

A partial embargo remained in effect for Royal Oak, Mich., a major mail distribution point.

The State of Israel was created May 14, 1948.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875. Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 Free Press A Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....$5.00
6 months.....3.00
3 months.....1.50

Eagleton to Vote Against Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., announced he will vote against Senate confirmation of G. Harrold Carswell to serve on the Supreme Court, calling him "a jurist of the most pedestrian and distressingly mediocre talents . . ."

Eagleton, in a speech to the Senate, acknowledged that "men of limited capacity have served on the court in the past."

"However," he said, "the significant difference between Judge Carswell and other judicial also-rans is that Judge Carswell's woefully meager capacity is apparent now, while his nomination is under consideration by the Senate."

His announcement brought to 28 the number of senators publicly committed to oppose confirmation. There are 39 announced votes in favor of Carswell.

There are 100 votes in all.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970--The base men's bowling team will compete in the American Congress Bowling tournament at Louisville, Ky. March 16-17.

The team bowled in the State Championship tournament at Texarkana, Ark., Saturday and Sunday and shot a disappointing 2785 in the team event. Bob Stapp, the team's high average bowler, said, "It was the first time that we had shot together as a team and we simply were cold."

Ronnie Hilson shot the high series in the team event with a 573, while Sam Dougherty captured the high game with a 228.

Larry Henderson and Ron Macloskey were the other two members of the squad.

In addition to the ABC tournament, the base team will participate in the Strategic Air Command tournament May 8-13 at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

Jewels in Watches

Synthetic jewels in watches are made of fused, powdered aluminum oxide which is colored ruby red, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LIFE HEALTH
THE STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Bill Huff and Stan Eudy
303 South Kingshighway • Sikeston 471-3390

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

STOP HERE FIRST FOR BETTER FISHING

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WAL-MART'S ANNUAL FISHING CONTEST
With Over $350.00 In Prizes During "4" BIG Weeks!
CONTEST STARTS MARCH 27, 1970

MUST BE LEGAL CATCH MUST BE BROUGHT TO WAL-MARTS SPORTING GOODS DEPT. FOR OFFICIAL WEIGHT AND MEASURMENT

THE ENTRY CAN BE ONE CAUGHT IN ANY FRESH WATER LAKE OR RIVER IN THIS AREA.

ONLY 4 CATEGORIES BRING YOUR FISH TO US. IF IT IS THE LARGEST ONE CAUGHT, YOU WILL WIN THE PRIZE BELOW THE SPECIES OF FISH. ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY April 25, 1970

DIVISION NO. 1
BLACK BASS
Ambassadeur 5000c
FREE SPOOL ROD and REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

DIVISION NO. 2
CRAPPIE
ZEBCO 909 REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

DIVISION NO. 3
BREAM
EAGLE CLAW
ROD AND REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

DIVISION NO. 4
CATFISH
HEDDON ROD & REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.

EACH WEEK ENDING APRIL 4th, APRIL 11th, APRIL 18th and APRIL 25th, FOUR $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FOR THE LARGEST FISH IN EACH DIVISION. THE LARGEST FISH IN EACH DIVISION AT THE END OF THE FOUR WEEK PERIOD APRIL 25th WILL WIN THE GRAND PRIZE.

FISHERMEN'S Values THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

BOAT PADDLE
4-Foot
94¢
Retail Value: $1.50

ZEBCO #202 REEL
$1.96
Retail Value: $4.95

dylife MINNOW BUCKET
$1.66
Retail Value: $2.39

HUMPBACK REB 2 LURE
82¢
Retail Value: $1.75

CONSUL SEAT
$3.47
Retail Value: $4.95

GARCIA AMBASSADUER 5000 REEL
$22.94
Retail Value $37.95

COLLAPSIBLE Fish Basket
Reg. Value $2.67 $1.97

METAL CHAIN STRINGER
47¢
Retail Value: 89¢

HEDDON #234 REEL
$5.97
Retail Value $19.95

MINN-KOTA TROLLING MOTOR
$32.97
RETAIL VALUE $49.95

ZEBCO #33 REEL
$7.99

MY BUDDY TACKLE BOX
$2.33
Retail Value: $3.29

V-BOTTOM CUSTOM ALUMINUM 14' BOAT
$129.97
Retail Value: $194.50

APPLEBY FLAT BOTTOM 14' BOAT
Retail Value: $105.95
$69.97

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Revolution and Jesus-3

Jesus, A Realist, Allows Armed Apostles

(Editor's note: It may seem strange that Jesus' inner circle of apostles carried weapons, but it is brought out in scattered, fragmentary items in the Biblical record. The situation might well have been the norm in those tumultuous, revolutionary times, similar in some respects to our own. This article, third in a five-part Easter series on the strains and upheavals of that period, is about the armed apostles.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Tensions gripped the city. An abortive uprising had just occurred, involving bloodshed, and Roman forces had crushed it, imprisoning captured insurrectionists. Bitterness, fears and furies coursed the night, as did the clank of arms.

In the circumstances, the detachment sent to seize Jesus was large enough to cope with any further armed resistance. In the heat of the encounter, there was a brief flurry of violent counteraction, quickly subdued.

The apostles, at least some of them, bore arms, and stood ready to use them. "Shall we strike with the sword?" they cried, as noted in Luke 22:49. The brash, red-bearded Peter did slash out, in a furious moment of fight and flashing steel.

"Put your sword back into its sheath," Jesus admonished him, and it was all over.

Battling that formidable array of Roman combat troops and Temple constabulary could only have meant annihilation for his companions, and an end to the mandate he had laid on them for the future of his mission.

"For all who take the sword will perish by the sword."

It was an immemorial summons to peace, even in the face of aggression, a clear-cut, standing notice of the inevitable loss and ruin inflicted by the world's continuing scourge of armaments and war.

Yet Jesus had known, even before then, of the weapons among his men, and by the record, had not objected to it.

The matter had come up as they reclined around the table in the upper room of a private house at the Last Supper, as related in Luke 22:35-38. Jesus recalled that up to then, they had traveled light, without provisions.

"But now," he said, with the changed situation hurtling toward crisis, "let him who has a purse take it, and likewise a bag. And let him who has no sword sell his mantle and buy one."

The apostles, collectively, said, "Look, Lord, here are two swords." It is not specified whether they had two each, a broad sword in a side scabbard and a short dagger in the belt under the cloak, or only two among all of them.

"It is enough," he said.

The conversation has been allegorized by many interpreters, including Pope Boniface VIII in the bull Unam Sanctum in 1302, who said that the two swords referred to the "worldly and spiritual" dimensions of Christ's work among men.

Some theologians also have seen Jesus' comment as a Semetic expression meaning "Enough of this!" that weapons were not appropriate to his cause. Whatever his intent, the often misconstruing apostles took him literally and displayed their swords.

The fact that the apostles possessed such militant gear has been a troubling point ever since to those tending to view Jesus' ministry as all tolerance, temperance and tranquility.

He did, indeed, display an overwhelmingly insistent love, mercy and support for people, even in their faults. "Forgive and you will be forgiven," he urged. "Condemn not and you will not be condemned ... Love one another."

The very heart of his mission was reconciliation, between men and God, and among one another. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God," he said. On occasions, he urged non-resistance to abuses and assaults.

"If anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also ... Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you."

He wept openly over society's chronic trampling of the brave and the true. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you."

But he also was a rugged man of commanding force and power. He stared down a lynch mob in Nazareth, challenged threatening stonethrowers in Jerusalem. Did you expect a "reed shaken in the wind?" he once demanded sharply about his roughhewn colleague, John the Baptist.

Subsequently, on trial before Pilate, Jesus said, "If my kingship were of this world, my servants would fight." Describing his instability, in cosmic sense, St. Paul writes in Colossians 2:15:

"He disarmed the principalities and powers and made a public example of them, triumphing over them."

But even in everyday terms, Jesus was an unflinching, incisive realist, plunging into the rough-and-tumble conflicts and hazards of life, as it is, timing and planning his own final days, hiding out in the desert for several weeks after arrest orders were issued for him, until he himself was ready to meet the thrust, in his own way, at the Passover festival. He once observed:

"What king, going to encounter another king in war, will not sit down first and take counsel whether he is able with 10,000 to meet him who comes against him with 20,000?"

He could flare in anger at human perversity, as noted in Mark 3:5, and lash out in stinging rebuke. "Get behind me, Satan," he once snapped at Peter for grandly vowing that no enemy would ever take Jesus. "Your are a hindrance to me ...". He also could register sharp disappointment. "Why are you afraid? O men of little faith."

There was a rocklike firmness about him, a driving, unswervable purposefulness, a passion and a fire that looked threats, frustration and danger in the eye, unshaken, that moved resolutely toward his own fateful confrontation. Back in Galilee, he told his men in Luke 18:31:

"Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished. For he will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon: they will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day, he will rise."

Thus, the inexorable process was set in motion.

From the Roman garrison at the Fortress Antonia, a large contingent of soldiers, along with Temple police, headed toward the Mount of Olives outside the city, guided by a defector from Jesus' group, Judas Iscariot, who had brought information where the accused man could be seized in isolation, so as not to stir mass public interest.

His popularity with the ordinary Jewish citizenry had prevented an open arrest.

The night pulsed with apprehensions, uncertainties and smouldering hostilities. As noted in Mark 6:7, Roman troops already had rounded up a group of rebels after an insurrection in the city that involved a number of killings. John's gospel says a cohort-size band, 600 legionnaries at full strength, was sent to arrest Jesus.

Meanwhile, he talked with his men about having "swords," and in that same conversation, spoke of a prophecy in Isaiah 53, which he said was written about himself, a point the church only came to recognize centuries later. The passage says:

"He had no form or comeliness that we should look at him, and no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows acquainted with grief, as one from whom men hid their faces ... But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities, upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed ... the Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all."

Said Jesus: "I tell you that this scripture must be fullfilled in me."

They headed out of the city across the Kedron valley to the east and up the mountain to an old olive press in the woods, Gethsemane, "Let not your hearts be troubled," he told them as they walked. "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me; because I live, you will live also."

They reached the clearing and he told them, "Remain here, and watch." He went on a ways into the trees alone and fell to the ground, sobbing, s[illegible]d momentarily with a sense [illegible]inty and dread.

"Abba, Father, all things are possible to thee; remove this cup from me; yet not what I will but what thou wilt." He cried aloud, breaking into a hot, drenching sweat that mingled with his tears. "My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, thy will be done."

Shortly, he rose, and awakened his drousing men. "Behold, the hour is at hand."

Flaring lantern lights streaked through the trees, amid sounds of snapping limbs, rattling arms and many stomping feet. The forward element burst into the clearing, and Judas scurried up to Jesus and kissed him, the prearranged sign to identify the wanted man.

Instantly, the apostles swung to the ready, about to fight back. "Shall we strike with the sword?" Peter didn't hesitate. He whipped out his sword and slashed at the nearest target, cutting off the right ear of a man named Malchus, an aide to the high priest. Obviously there was a tumultuous, uncontrolled moment there of militantly defensive reaction, undetailed in the terse gospel passages, but Jesus quickly intervened.

"No more of this!" he said. "Do you think that I cannot appeal to my Father, and he will at once send me more than 12 legions of angels?" He could have bested the battalion if he chose, he said, but he didn't. For "how then should the scriptures be fulfilled...?"

Stunned and panic-stricken at his willing surrender, the apostles fled in frightened dismay. The troops bound Jesus' arms with ropes, and led him away.

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you," he had told his men earlier. "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

Tomorrow: The "Crime" of Christ.

Farm Proposals Discussed by Bill Burlison

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Bill D. Burlison, Missouri's 10th District U. S. Representative, in an address before the Wayne County Soil nd Water Conservation district annual meeting, Saturday pointed out the chief differences which exist between administration and agriculture committee approaches to a new farm program. The present program expires at the end of 1970. Burlison also pointed out various respects in which the present program differs from both the Administration and Agriculture Committee proposals. In his remarks in Greenville, Missouri, the Congressman gave greatest emphasis to the feed grains program area.

The speaker pointed out that the question of government expenditures for the program is still unresolved though the Secretary of Agriculture on numerous occasions has given assurance that government spending under the new program would approximate what is now being spent. The Bureau of the Budget, Mr. Burlison said, has been less definitive in its actions and words.

A prominent difference between the Administration and the Agriculture Committee, on which Burlison serves, is the retention of the parity concept in support of farm income. The Administration seeks to remove this from the law. Burlison stated that he was vigorously opposed to abandonment of the parity concept. To do so, he said, removes the floor under which the Agricultural economy now operates, and would almost certainly reduce farm income.

The Congressman stated another present uncertainty is the Administration "set-aside" proposal under which each program cooperator would be required to take out of production a certain percentage of his allotment or base in each crop. There would be no compensation to the farmer for this other than making him eligible for the normal farm program benefits. Burlison said that some set-aside proposal is likely, but the percentage thereof is highly questionable. The proposal receiving most favorable consideration by the House Committee calls for a substantially smaller set-aside than does the Administration proposal.

Representative Burlison concluded that in view of the differences and lack of concensus between the legislative committee and the Administration, favorable action at this time on the farm program is not bright. There is a very definite possibility, it is believed, that the Congress will grant a one-year extension of the present program while the debate continues on a new program.

Burlison also discussed various conservation and recreation proposals being offered by the Administration as supplementary facets to its new proposal.

New York's Bronx

New York City's Bronx was named for Jonas Bronck, the first European to settle there. From the saying, "We will visit the Broncks," came the name Bronx. Bronck flew the flag that became the model for the flags of the city and state of New York.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

School will be dismissed at 1:30 P.M., Friday, March 27 for the Easter recess. Classes will be resumed on Monday, April 6.

The members of the faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association to be held at SEMO State College, Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

A considerable number of our faculty members are officers of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association or are involved in the program of that meeting next week. Our faculty members serving as officers of the Association or of its departments are: Carl Wright, First Vice-President of the Association; Robert Miller, a member of the Credentials Committee; Tony Statler, Chairman, Department of Audio-Visual; Mary Murphy, Chairman, Department of Elementary Teachers; Jewell Harber, Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Elementary Teachers; Jean Schumacher, Chairman, Department of Kindergarten Teachers; Barbara Havis, Vice-Chairman, Department of Kindergarten Teachers; Rachelle Jacobs, Chairman, Department of School Nurses; Emma Jo Coates, Chairman, Department of Special Education; Joyce Miller, Vice-Chairman, Department of Fine Arts and Dennis Cross, Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Trade-Technical Education. Other faculty members appearing on the programs are: Mrs. Maxine Fakes and other members of the music and p.e. department, will direct music by the Sikeston elementary schools at the meeting of the Department of the Elementary Teachers and Ernest Elledge, who will speak on "A Look At The Middle School" for the Department of Elementary Teachers.

We think the active participation of this considerable number of our faculty indicates their professionalism and the respect of the Southeast Missouri teachers who elected them.

We can not over-emphasize the importance of Proposition No. 1 in relation to next year's school program. Proposition No. 1, the State Income Tax Reform Bill, will be voted on April If it passes, our Board of Education will be able to operate the school program for next year without asking for an increase in the local real and personal property school tax.

The passage of Proposition No. 1 will lead to the financing of the School Foundation Program for several years ahead and will also eliminate the pressure for future increases in real and personal property taxes.

According to the Missouri State Income Tax Division and the accounting firm of Price-Water house, over half of Missouri's wage earners will pay less state income taxes than they are paying under the present law.

Naturally, there will be a slight increase in the upper income brackets for both individual and corporate tax payers. However, this hike is reasonably small and the same individual and corporate taxpayers would probably pay more if local rates have to be increased if Proposition No. 1 does not pass.

The leaders of both political parties have strongly endorsed the Income Tax Reform Bill as being a just and fair way of raising the revenue which is necessary to finance not only schools but higher education, mental health services, our hospitals, support old age pensions, support law enforcement and other necessary state services. Attorney General John Danforth spoke out strongly in support of Proposition No. 1 two weeks ago and Governor Warren Hearnes, is, of course, a strong advocate of this method of financing required state services.

The Board of Education has gone on record to the effect that it will be necessary to ask the voters to approve a $4.58 levy, in the event that Proposition No. 1 does not pass. However, this 39 cents increase above the present $4.19 levy would not nearly produce enough revenue to compensate for the loss in state funds. To do so would require a levy of almost $5.58 per $100 of assessed valuation and the Board of Education considers this to be unreasonable at the present time. Consequently, very drastic cuts in certain educational programs would also be necessary. This would, of course, lower the quality of educational program at a time when it should be improved and expanded to meet the educational needs of our young people for success in a society which is becoming daily more complex and demanding.

We are hopeful that the passage of Proposition No. 1 will allow us to continue to provide good schooling for our youngsters. This is dependent upon the will of those voters who go to the polls on April 7.

Scully on Group to Plan Celebration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, has been appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to the governor's advisory committee to the Missouri Sesquicentennial Commission.

Missouri will celebrate its 150th year of statehood in 1971, Gov. Hearnes noted in a letter to Dr. Scully, and plans are being made to observe the occasion at the state, county, and local levels.

The celebrations are to be planned and coordinated by the Missouri Sesquicentennial Commission, which was created by the Legislature. This legislation also directed that prominent groups be formed to cooperate and assist with the celebration.

The governor's letter noted that the advisory committee would be a large group and would not be called into formal session. Instead, it asked that members of the committee forward suggestions to the Sesquicentennial Commission and stand ready to assist with local observances.

Students Aided by Research

COLUMBIA - Students are the main beneficiaries of research carried on through the Missouri Engineering Experiment Station at the University of Missouri.

The station was organized in 1909 primarily to assist industries of Missouri in olving their problems. Students benefit because professors are in the forefront of technology through their research and because the College of Engineering stresses research contracts involving students in preference to those that involve technicians.

"Our primary mission is the education of the undergraduate student," Dean William R. Kimel explained. "Although 75 per cent of our faculty is involved in research we actively seek research contracts to enhance the educational opprtunities of all of our students."

The Experiment Station is directed by Dr. John C. Lysen, who has the academic title of professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

He administers a program that involves a $1.8 million annual budget, chiefly federal monies but also involving state and UMC funds and a growing number of projects for industries and the professions.

Despite growth of research activities in the College, the vast bulk of undergraduates attend classes taught by professors, not by graduate teaching assistants. Faculty quality has improved, too, growing in numbers in the last six years from 50 to 110 and in percentage of Ph. D. holders from 40 to 90 per cent.

"Our faculty averages eight years academic and four years industrial experience," Dr. Lysen said.

"Our professor are teachers, not persons hidden away in research laboratories or constantly involved in travel."

As a result, students are in contact with more stimulating teachers; students benefit from equipment purchased for research but also available for undergraduate use. A good example is the college's computer center built around an IBM 360/50 which is always available for student use. Research projects also provide jobs for students in fields in which they are professionally interested.

Dr. Lysen said that the research program in the last six years has grown from the $75,000-$100,000 class to nearly two million dollars annually. Much of the growth has been in the engineering-medical category. A new research program feeds x-ray analyses into computers to save time for physicians. The computer analysis can "read" normal x-rays, and permits physicians to concentrate on the abnormal ones that the computer calls to their attention. Other activities have resulted in improved water, sanitation methods, thermal pollution controls, and algae controls, along with more prosaic improvements in highway and bridge construction and low-cost housing.

"Engineers are not scientists in the usual sense when it comes to so-called 'pure' research," Dr. Lysen continued, "in that engineering research is devoted primarily to solving problems of society."

Dr. Lysen said that the summer computer program for high school students and the summer research programs for undergraduates have been factors in attracting more and higher calibre Missouri students to the college.

"Our students are bigger, smarter and more sophisticated than they were some years ago," he said. "We have found that they don't need such courses as freshman English, algebra, and trigonometry. They start at more advanced levels. We have chopped degree requirements from above 140 semester hours of a few years ago to 126 hours now needed to fulfill requirements for a degree. We allow greater flexibility in that some programs allow up to 27 hours -- nearly equivalent to a full year - of electives. The flexibility has led us to explore joint degree programs with our colleagues in Law, Medicine, and Business and Public Administration, for example.

"This is one of the reasons why more and more companies are seeking our engineering graduates.

"While our graduates have distinguished themselves in past years, as indicated by the number that assumed major roles in corporations and companies, we believe our present-day graduates face even brighter futures."

Dr. Lysen attributed the growth of the research effort in engineering to a challenge issued six years ago by Chancellor John W. Schwada. At that time he commmitted UMC funds to the college to develop its research and graduate programs.

That, Dr. Lysen said, marked the start of the expanding research program that is attaining new heights each year and is offering increased educational opportunities for ll engineering students at UMC.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Easy Way to Press Barbie Doll Clothes

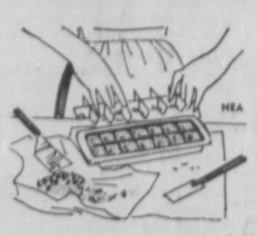
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Joann will have no trouble in ironing Barbie doll clothes if she will wrap a ruler or popsicle stick with gauze or other fabric and place this under hems or side seams, hold in the hand and press with the iron. I have pressed many doll clothes this easy way. Split another stick a bit so it will go in the sleeves.—FRANCES

DEAR POLLY and JOANN—When making doll clothes, be sure the material is pressed before cutting and handle carefully during construction. Press seams as soon as stitched. The finished garment should need little pressing. Just lay the dress fla[illegible]nd iron the back and then the front. After laundering, the wrinkles should be pressed out with the hands while still damp and laid flat for drying.

The greatest thing that has happened to doll clothes is permanently press fabrics. This removes all the bother and one has a neater-looking doll with less work.—EDITH ANN

DEAR POLLY—To make meat balls all the same size, put the meat mixture in an ice cube tray and then press the divider down to separate the meat into squares. Remove divider and form into uniform balls.



Use paper clips rather than basting stitches when sewing plastic materials. There are no pin holes — MRS. R. W.

DEAR POLLY—While on a trip to Florida we learned a professional window cleaner's method for cleaning windows and mirrors without cloudiness or smears. Use half-and-half denatured alcohol (poison) and water. This works perfectly.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR GIRLS—This solution is stronger than the ½-cup alcohol to two quarts of water that many use.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Surely some readers have discovered some good uses for the many clothes hangers we all accumulate. We often throw a bunch away but feel there should be some use for them.—SHERRIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas ... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORE
HOME OWNED
COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO FANCY TOMATO SAUCE 2 8 oz. cans 23¢
RADIO PORK & BEANS 3 10½ oz cans 29¢
DRIZE 2-PLY KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19¢
EDON BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls 29¢
SILK FLOUR 25 LB. BAG ONLY $1.99
DRIZE 2 ply household towels are a "best buy" at everyday low prices, but are a special value at this special low "get acquainted" sale price.

Old Judge Coffee REGULAR POUND CAN 79¢ INSTANT 6 OZ JAR 89¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE PKG 69¢
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST PKG. ALL FLAVORS WITH COUPON 25¢

BIG KING SIZE Tide ONLY $1.29
BAN ROLL ON Reg. $1.09 ONLY 89¢ LARGE
SHOP McKNIGHT KEATON STORES AND COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!
WHOLE GRAIN RICE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 29¢
3-DIAMOND SLICED PINEAPPLE BIG 20 Oz. Can 29¢
GALLON 59¢
COUPON
25¢ AND THIS COUPON BUYS A PACKAGE OF CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
At Radio Food Stores Only
Expires April 2
COUPON
PKG OF 36 Regular 79¢ Value Only 69¢
WON'T BURN LAWNS 50 Lb. Bag $6.39 25 Lb. Bag $3.80 GOLDEN VIGORO Lawn Food
Radio brand foods continue to grow in popularity with folks that wish to always get the "MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST." Every Radio item is guaranteed to please -- or your money back.

phase III 2 BATH SIZE 48¢
Lifebuoy 2 BARS 29¢
4 BATH SIZE BARS ONLY 49¢
Dove 2 BATH SIZE 47¢
WISK GIANT 79¢
LIQUID SWAN GIANT 55¢
LIQUID DOVE GIANT 65¢
GIANT 88¢
"Condensed" GIANT 79¢
KING SIZE $1.38
PERSONALIZED SERVICE IS YOURS AT
SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

Third in a Series

Brain Needs Constant Supply of Oxygen

COLUMBIA — If the human brain, like a scuba diver, could be supplied with reserve oxygen tanks, strokes might never occur. But the brain -- which commands our legs to walk, our lips to speak and our hands to move -- does not hve an oxygen reserve. It depends on the blood to bring it, minute by minute, a constant and adequate supply of oxygen.

Stroke is one of the most serious of all cardiovascular diseases, according to Missouri Heart Association. Its toll in deaths and disability in this country is tremendous. Yet, until recent years, it was thought that little could be done for the hundreds of thousands of persons who suffer strokes each year. Today a more hopeful outlook prevails.

Now many methods of treatment are available, some to prevent strokes from occurring or recurring, others to lessen the damage done by stroke. Modern weapons against stroke include drugs, surgical procedures, improved techniques for diagnosis, rehabilitation and retraining programs that help restore the stroke patient to usful living.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits. When an artery is clogged, blocking blood flow to the brain, a stroke occurs. Secondly, increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

Within the past 15 years it has been proved that many arterial obstructions are located not in the brain but in the neck, impeding blood flow upwards to the brain.

Armed with this knowledge and given precise methods to pinpoint the trouble spot, surgeons have worked out methods to remove or get around the obstruction. If the trouble is a build-up of sludge that narrows a neck artery, surgeons can now open the vessel up and ream it clean. If the trouble is an obstructing clot, they can remove it. If the artery wall itself is damaged beyond repair, surgeons can replace the damaged section with a substitute. To do this, they graft into place a new artery, usually synthetic, to give the blood a thruway to the brain. In this way, an impending stroke may be prevented.

Approximately 10 years ago, these operations were little more than a dream. Today many hospitals around the country are performing them. While the new knowledge is being applied on an ever-widening scale, research scientists continue to probe for other methods of preventing or treating strokes, the Number Three Killer in this country.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the nation's largest Catholic church and one of the world's largest religious buildings. It was completed in 1959 after 45 years of work.

5,000 Teachers Will Attend Cape Meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The population of this city will be swelled by about 5,000 persons April 2 as teachers from throughout the area come into the community for the 94th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Planning a meeting of this size takes an enormous amount of effort, not the least of which is figuring how to handle the many automobiles trying to get into the city in time for their occupants to make the 9:30 a.m. first session of the convention.

State, county, and city law enforcement officials say traffic will flow much better if teachers will make use of the several access routes available to bring them to Southeast Missouri State College when the two- day meeting will take place.

Specifically the law officers want to avoid a monumental traffic jam on Broadway, probably the best known way to get to the college and downtown Cape Girardeau.

So they have presented these suggestions:

Teachers entering Cape from the north may follow old Highway 61 into the city (Interstate 55 business bypass) and then proceed east on Broadway to the campus. Or they may elect to continue on Interstate 55 until it intersects with Route K (the Holiday Inn exit).

Those choosing this procedure should go east on Route K until it links up with William, and continue on William until they come to West End Blvd. or Pacific. They should then turn north (left) on either street to arrive at the campus.

Teachers coming into the city from the south may also stay on I-55 until they reach Route K and follow the route outlined above. Or they may take the business bypass into the city, turning east at State Route 74, William, or Independence. They should then turn back north at either West End or Pacific.

According to officials, incoming teachers should also be on the lookout for large directional signs with arrows which will help them find their way to the campus. As an additional help, police officers will be stationed at appropriate points along the route to guide the visitors.

Al Capp To Address Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Nationally - known humorist, cartoonist, and lecturer Al Capp will be the featured speaker April 2 at the first general session here of the 94th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Capp of Boston, Mass., will address the several thousand teachers and administrators from throughout southeast Missouri who will attend the 9:30 a.m. program in Houck Field House at Southeast Missouri State College.

Theme of this year's meeting is "Education-- Frontier of the Future," and Capp will be far from the only speaker to address the various divisions and departments of the association during the convention which winds up on the afternoon of April 3.

Many college professors and educational specialists, as well as several businessmen, from all parts of the country have places on the programs of the various groups during the two- day period.

Actually the meeting will get under way at 7:30 the evening of April 1 with a meeting of the association's Assembly of Delegates in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus.

The delegates are scheduled to vote upon a proposal to create a department of reading teachers within the association.

The afternoon of April 2 will be devoted to divisional meetings of elementary, junior high, and secondary school teachers, all starting at 2 p.m.

The Division of Elementary Teachers, meeting at Houck Field House, will hear an address by Dr. Robert C. Peterson, chief of the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health. His topic will be "Perspectives on Drug Abuse."

Dr. Earl Reum, director of student activities for the Denver, Colo., public schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Division of junior High School Teachers in the auditorium at Central High School. He will talk on "The Activity Program and Its Effect on Student Activism in the Junior High School".

"What Does It Matter If-?" is the topic chosen by Dr. Sam Martin for his appearance before the Division of Secondary Teachers in the auditorium of Academic Hall at the college. Dr. Martin is a professor of sociology and health education at the University of Texas.

Other events on April 2 will include the annual Phi Delta Kappa luncheon in the Campus School cafeteria and the annual luncheon of the Southeast Missouri Association of Classroom Teachers at the Holiday Inn. Both will begin at noon.

The first event for April 3 will be the past president's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Colonial Restaurant. This will be followed by workshops of 23 subject matter and special interest groups, most of which will get under way at 9 o'clock.

Slated to address various workshop sessions on April 3 are professors and administrators from the University of Utah, Northeast Missouri State College, University of Missouri at both St. Louis and Columbia, St. Lawerence University in Canton, N.Y., the University of Miami, Fla., the University of Illinois, the University of Tennessee, Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southeast Missouri State College, Florissant Valley Community College, and Murray State University.

Businessmen from Atlas Plastics Co. and Charmin Paper Products Co., and officials from the State Department for International Development, the Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, and the Missouri Geological Survey will also appear before various groups.

Teachers and administrators from public schools, who have places on the programs, include persons from Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, West Lafayette, Ind., and Springfield, Mo.

Charles House, superintendent of schools in Cape Girardeau, is president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association. Other officers are Carl Wright of Sikeston, first vice president; Gloria Flynn of Arnold, second vice president; and Lyman Evans of Cape Girardeau, secretary- treasurer.

The executive committee includes Louis Ogilvie of Charleston, Portia Halferty of Poplar Bluff, Raymond Hodge of Arnold, and Floyd Liley of Advance.

Mail Box

Dear Charley:

Thank you for again sending me a copy of your Progress Edition! It's the damnedest biggest piece of newspaper work I know about!

It almost equals the Orange Bowl edition of the Miami Herald, which comes out of a slightly larger metropolitan area than Sikeston and a somewhat bigger building (my youngest son works there) than the Daily Standard's.

It reconvinces me the Blantons are Missouri's greatest newspaper people.

Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Tilghman R. Cloud
Deputy Secretary
Office of Secretary of State

NEED TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

FINISHING TOUCHES for Easter
Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Men's Deep-Tone
DRESS SHIRTS
$5
Definitely colorful. Choose rich shades of brown, gold, green or blue in polyester/cotton. Medium spread collar. French cuffs. Sizes 14-17.

Boys' Permanent-Press
DRESS SHIRTS
$1.99
Fresh white for Easter Sunday. No-iron blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton, styled with wide spread perma-stay collar, short sleeves. Sizes 3-18.

Soft-Look Krinkle
HANDBAGS
$2.99
The soft shapes of spring 1970 in shiny, textured krinkle vinyl patent. Mini or maxi styles, for shoulder or overarm, in black, bone, red, navy, white, camel.

Men's Newest
FASHION TIES
$1.50
Bigger and broader looks in regular and ready-tied styles. Neat or bold stripes, strong solids.

Women's Pastel
SATINETTE PANTIES
59¢
Lustrous satin-finish acetate, accented with delicate Schiffli embroidery. Pastel and fashion tones. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Girls' Spring
HAT & BAG SETS
$1.99
Saucy blossoms trim a pert straw bonnet and its matching bag. Colors to complement her Easter outfit.

Men's Dress
LEATHER BELTS
$1.50
Smooth or grained, with handsome buckles. ½" or 1" styles. Black, brown.

Boys' Handsome
TIES & BELTS
$1
Solid, striped or patterned ready-ties; top-grain cowhide belts, sizes 20-28.

Girls' Popcorn
KNEE-HI SOCKS
3 PRS. $1
Cotton top; cotton/nylon stretch foot. White, colors (3 to package.) Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.

Girls' No-Iron
FULL SLIPS
$1.29
Smooth, fine-fitting styles in perma press polyester and cotton. Sizes 4-12.

Girls' Pastel
NYLONIZED PANTIES
3 PRS. $1.19
Full-cut briefs in nylonized acetate tricot. White, pink, blue, maize; sizes 2-14.

Girls' Short
NYLON GLOVES
$1
Quick-drying nylon stretches for perfect fit. White, for sizes 3-6 and 7-12.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE
Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
106 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

Pontiac announces the beginning of tomorrow.

The all-new Firebirds are here.

There are four. Why?
People have different ideas of what a sports car should be. Incorporating all of those ideas into one car is equivalent to putting an elephant's trunk, a camel's hump and stripes on a giraffe. You end up with a creature that doesn't do anything well.
So . . . four Firebirds.
Firebird (1). An economical sports car.
Firebird Esprit (2). A luxurious model.
Firebird Formula 400 (3). The Firebird built for drivers.
Firebird Trans Am (4). Our ultimate.
Four distinctly different Firebirds for drivers who agree on only one thing. A sports car.

Comfortable seating for four. Period.
Three have always been a crowd. Especially in the back seat of a sports car. So the new Firebirds have two bucket-type seats in back. Plus two bucket seats up front.
Four comfortable passengers, each in an individual seat.

And a more comfortable ride.
The rear seats gave us room to raise the drive tunnel between them. Which gives the suspension room to travel when you hit a bump. Which, in the Firebird and Esprit, produces a ride that many a full-size sedan would be proud of.
Formula 400 and Trans Am don't have it quite as soft. Enthusiasts like a stiffer ride. Stiffer springs and shocks provide it.

A ride is nothing without quick handling.
We didn't compromise handling a bit. We made the Wide-Track wider. Made fade-resistant front disc brakes standard. And for improved cornering, we installed stabilizer bars up front. And added rear stabilizer bars to Formula 400 and Trans Am.

Engines to match.
If you read our descriptions of the four Firebirds, the engine lineup makes supreme sense. The basic Firebird has a 250-cubic-inch six. Esprit--a 350-cubic-inch, regular-gas V-8. Formula 400 has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. And Trans Am features a 400-cubic-inch Ram Air V-8.

Endura bumpers that absorb bumps.
Pontiac's Endura material is probably the best thing to happen to bumpers since bumpers. It's a resilient, rubber-like material that looks like painted metal. It resists dings, dents and chips. And it positively won't rust.
A tough bumper. Covering the entire front end of each Firebird.

The decisive victory of functionalism over faddism.
Instrument panels, for instance. Easy to read. With easy-to-reach controls. We even designed the panels so that any light bulb can be changed in 60 seconds. By you. Without lying on the floor.
But you'll undoubtedly want to find out for yourself. Please do. At a Pontiac dealer's. Then you'll know our "beginning of tomorrow" claim is more than a boast.

New, even for Pontiac.
GM
Pontiac Motor Division
(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

THIS DAMAGE was the result of a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Ernest Simpson, Cairo, crashing into a highway sign at the cut off at Miner from Interstate 55. The hole in the windshield and the postion of the steering wheel show the effect of the impact, as well as the bent eight-inch sign post. The luggage carrier on the hood slide forward from the car top. The driver was injured.

Cairo Man Crashes into Sign

Ernest Simpson, 35, Cairo, was injured seriously in a one-car accident Wednesday at 9:40 a.m., when the state patrol said he apparently blacked out while traveling north on the ramp at the Miner intersection with Interstate 55.

He was driving a 1963 Oldsmobile, when his car veered off the right side and struck a large highway sign.

He received injuries to both legs, and face and head cuts, and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

An accident at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday on highway 61, four miles north of Fruitland sent two to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Catherine An Bowles, 19, Charleston, driver of a 1969 Buick, was traveling south, when she lost control, ran her car off the road and struck a telephone pole.

Passengers in her car injured were Flora Harris, 57, Charleston, cuts and bruises, and Edward Dudley Bowles, 10, St. Charles, scratches.

The driver was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Rising Demand in U.S. for Scriptures

NEW YORK — Scripture distribution in the United States by the American Bible Society in 1969 rose 47.6 per cent to a total of 76,216,553 copies, it was announced here.

The record figure includes 660,250 complete Bibles, 6,876,794 New Testaments, 8,063,216 portions (one or more books of the Bible), and 60,240,150 selections (less than a book of Bible), said the Rev. Dr. James Z. Nettinga, executive secretary of the society's national distribution department.

Also included in the total, he said, are 369,671 Talking Bible records and tapes for the blind and persons with impaired vision and 6,472 Braille volumes.

Scripture donations to the armed forces, said Dr. Nettinga, were up 3.3 per cent, totaling 2,224,844 copies, passing the 2-million mark for the second year in a row since World War II. The society has been providing scriptures free to all armed services personnel through the chaplains since 1817, the year after its founding.

In contrast to a reported decline of 26 per cent incommercial Bible-publisher's sales over the past 10 years, the American Bible Society continued its upward spiral. In an expansion cycle with increases each year since 1958, the Society reported its recent annual U.S. distribution as follows:

Year	Scriptures
1969	76,216,553
1968	51,642,211
1967	43,941,553
1966	38,981,620
1965	25,953,888

The figure for 1958 was 9,188,978 Scriptures.

Last year, passing the one-billion mark in Scriptures distributed since its founding, the society presented the symbolic one-billionth copy to President Richard Nixon in a White House ceremony in May.

Increased demand for the Scriptures is rooted primarily in their wider use in evangelism – especially portions and selections – by churches and other groups for state and local area campaigns, said Dr. Nettinga. Even individual volunteers, many of them businessmen whom the Society regards as "Bible missionaries," account for sizable quantities distributed in their respective areas.

To serve these and other special needs the Society each year produces several new Scripture formats and editions, the secretary said.

New last year and meeting with popular response was an imprimatur edition for Roman Catholics of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version. This version was first published by the Society in 1966. Released last August, the imprimatur edition, approved for Catholics by Richard Cardinal Cushing, totaled 154,923 paperback copies distributed in five months.

Also introduced in 1969 (May), was "Good News for Modern Man" in an extra large print edition for persons with impaired vision and for new readers, with 56,664 copies having been distributed in eight months.

Published in September was the Society's first complete Bible in paperback, in the King James Version. Its first printing of 25,000 copies quickly sold out and was followed by a second run of 25,000 copies.

Regionally, the greatest percentage increase was shown by the Society's 13-state Western and Pacific Region-- up 62.8 per cent over 1968, for a total of 24,649,406 Scriptures.

Its Central Region comprising 16 states recorded a 55.9 per cent increase, to 25,094,702 copies, while distribution in the 21-state Eastern Region rose 43 per cent to 22,659,119 copies.

The American Bible Society, a non-profit organization, seeks to provide all men everywhere with Scriptures in the language they can understand at a price they can afford.

NEW KODAK BOOK EXPLAINS EXISTING-LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY

A new Kodak Photo Information Book, "Adventures In Existing-Light Photography," illustrates the saying, "If you can see it, you can photograph it." Compiled by Kodak specialists, the new book illustrates how to take pictures utilizing almost every light source and under almost every light condition -- even moonlight.

The Kodak publication has over 60 pages of detailed information including tables an color photographs illustrating how to take pictures with just the light existing in the scene and how to enhance the existing lighting for natural looking pictures.

The advanced Photo Information book has six chapters including one offering a basic explanation of the technique and advising what equipment is needed. In addition, chapters cover how to shoot pictures in the home, at public places, exposure determination, nd camera-handling technique.

Also, there is a comprehensive chapter on Kodak films for existing-light photography .

Another handy feature of the book, is a table giving suggested exposures which may be clipped from the book so the photographer can carry it with him while taking pictures.

"Adventures In Existing-Light Photography," publication AC-44, is available at many camera dealers. The book has a list price of 95 cents.

Six Fined

EAST PRAIRIE--City Court Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $20 fines to Junior Aydelott and Earnest Easley on charges of public intoxication. Jap Matthews was assessed a $50 fine on a similar charge.

Driving while drinking charges brought a $55 fine to D. Anderson.

Harry Mayabb,Jr. was fined $25 for having open beer in city limits and Terry Green paid a $25 fine for having open liquor in possession.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970--Headquarters Wing Squadron captured the Intramural League bowling title Tuesday night by edging second place Field Maintenance Squadron 3-1.

Ron Macloskey was high man for Headquarters with a 554 series and a 205 game. Bob Stapp led Field Maintenance with a 558 series and a 201 game.

Revolution To Be Avoided

By
A U.S. TAXPAYER

I filled out my income tax withholding statement last Wednesday.

My blood boiled!

Mixed emotions hit me all at once, but one great crying need burst through it all:

United States government, I WANT TAX RELIEF!

Relief from backbreaking taxes, from waste, from discrimination against hard work, thrift and honesty, and relief from discrimination for the "poor" who "are starving" and who watch their television sets while asking Uncle Sam every day "What have you done for me lately?"

That $600 exemption. Oh, thanks a bankrupt heap, Uncle Sam. The way things are rigged, it seems that the bureaucrats in Washington are literally begging for me to revolt. Before I go any further, I'll tell you what I want: I want a realistic tax exemption for me and my wife and my children. I said realistic, not a bigger exemption with bigger taxes. I mean relief! Don't try any of that used car salesman trickery, knocking off $1,000 on the new car, then giving me almost nothing for my old clunker. That's a dumb comparison, anyway: I can't afford a new car.

You allow $800 a year for illegitimate children, but only $600 for my legitimate ones. What's wrong with legitimacy? What do you have against rules that would reward good behavior and punish the bad. I think you need some new thinking in Washington, D.C.

Why don't you abandon socialistic, expensive, destructive thinking, and listen to those of us who pay the freight? Let us drag you back into the 20th Century with some good old principles that will always be in fashion.

When I filled out that form, I put "O" down as the number of dependents. I have to do this or borrow money from the bank (at almost daily increases in the interest rate) to pay my taxes. How many more illegitimate children will you put on the rolls by then? How many drunken philanderers will you subsidize between now and then?

How many more antipoverty scandals will come to light? How many millions of dollars will go to run the War on Poverty to pay fat salaries? How many millions of dollars will not go to help the poor? Either help the poor with the War on Poverty or get out. I would think your planners could be as fair about the war in Viet Nam as they are about the War on Poverty, but that's not the way they think.

I'm not alone. There are millions of post teenagers now out making a living. They are livid about their tax bills. They are hardworking citizens who love their country, who like me, know what a privilege it is to live here. Many of them have served with the Armed Forces overseas and they know what a great place the United States is. They also don't like the idea of being crushed by an insensitive bureaucracy or being bled by kookie economists and spenders. They know that oppressive taxation won't help the nation. They want a strong America, not one that is hell- bent on destroying itself economically and morally.

Last year, we real antipoverty types could have saved our money, received 4½% interest and lost 5% of it by inflation. What's moral about making it dumb to be frugal, stupid to save?

I don't like to pay an extra hundred every two years or so for social security that continues to go up.

I'm going to shock you, Uncle Sam, and all your apathetic nephews. You see, I know what a robbery Society Security is. There are people who want out of Social Security, right now, but you won't let them. A 21 year old college grad in a good job pays about $400 a year in Social Security taxes, his employer the same. If he could opt out, his boss could plow his share back into the business (maybe even a sizeable raise for the grad) and here's what the grad would have at age 65 by putting $400 a year into a retirement income policy (his $400 SS tax will rise to $460 by 1987, according to my scrapbook):

$42,144 dollars at age 65, or $251 a month or the rest of his life. His estate (if having one then is allowed) would get all his retirement benefits on his death after 65 - and all the time he paid on the policy he'd have $15,500 in life insurance, and if he is disabled the insurance company keeps up the premiums. This is called a Retirement Income Policy. It exists. It is real. Social Security is unreal. Why do you rob him?

I want to pay taxes for the right to live in this country; I don't want to pay taxes to fatten the pocketbooks of do-nothing bureaucrats who dreamily institute spending plans that finance street gangs (Blackstone Rangers, remember?) or to pay Democratic precinct workers to put Democratic voters on the registers. I know these things happened. I keep a record because I know how important a long memory is when it comes to spenders afflicted with financial insanity and / or Socialist- Communist philosophy. My blood boils when I remember how your "War on Poverty" money (my taxes) supported that Black Arts Theater which put on plays designed to make fellow Americans despise me - while all the time your Antipoverty Mukety - Mucks were preaching about brotherly love and racial harmony.

Yes, it is definitely a privilege to live in this country, but at the present quality rate, the privileges are disappearing and controls and fetters are taking their place.

I'll ask you to answer this. If I refuse to pay my taxes for reasons stemming from your waste and insensitivity to my problems, will you treat me as kindly as you do a rioter who burns down a grocery store? That's hard to answer, isn't it? You know the answer, and from it had better come some principled thought about me, the sap who pays but suffers because he pays more and more.

The history of nations is a record of peoples rising against suppression, of equity become inequity, of unfeeling, unrelieving oppressive bureaucracy, of blind, wandering legislatures which didn't quite protect the people who paid their salaries.

I am but one voice, but you better believe there are millions of people like me who have not yet spoken or acted. You had better avoid their revolution.

SHOP OUR STORE
TODAY
for your
Special Easter
Dress or Spring Coat
THE BIG YELLOW HOUSE
the clothes closet

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH
BLOOMIN' BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
FOR SPRING

1966 CHEV. IMPALA
4 DOOR STATION WAGON
POWER STRG. - POWER BRAKES - AIR

1966 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR LANDOW
ALL POWER AND AIR

1967 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
ALL POWER AND AIR

1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 DOOR HARDTOP
POWER AND AIR

1969 CHEVROLET
PICK UP
LOW MILEAGE

1966 CHEV. PICKUP
V-8 AUTOMATIC
ONE OWNER

SEMO MOTOR CO
325 N. Main SIKESTON, MO. 471-5406

OTASCO
3 DAYS ONLY!
YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!
COUPON DAYS

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 1.98 ZEBCO 33 REEL
Reg. $9.97
Polished stainless steel. Anti-reverse, adjustable drag. With line.
7.99 with coupon Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
SAVE 33% 33¢ Quart with coupon
SAE 10, 20, 30 & 40. Heavy duty, high quality oil. (For service MM, MS).
Limit 8 quarts

VALUABLE COUPON
RAY-O-VAC or EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries
Choice 2 FOR 23¢ with coupon
Factory fresh. Made in U.S.A.
Limit 8.

VALUABLE COUPON
PAD AND COVER For Ironing Board
SAVE 32¢
Reg. 79¢
47¢ with coupon
Burnproof pad and 3/8-oz. cover for standard size board.

VALUABLE COUPON
ZEBCO ROD-N-REEL 77
with line and practice plug.
4.77 with coupon
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Longlife SPARK PLUGS
37¢ with coupon
You can't buy a better plug at any price.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
TRANSISTOR BATTERY
Reg. 22¢ 9¢ with coupon
For radios and toys.
Limit 4.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
CLOTHES BASKET
Reg. 59¢ 38¢
Mesh type plastic. Assorted colors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLF BALLS
12 FOR 1.99 with coupon
Brand new, high compression.
Limit 1 pkg.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
For 4-lamp lights. 12-volt.
88¢
2-lamp lights. 6 or 12 volt. 1.09
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
LEAF RAKE
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
Long handle. Steel teeth.
Broom Rake. 1.37
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
18 QT. PLASTIC BASIN
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
For many household uses. Assorted colors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
FUEL
88¢ Gal. with coupon
For lanterns, stoves and heaters.
Limit 2.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
OIL FILTERS
Reg. 1.39 88¢ Limit 2.
Screw-on type for Ford, Chrysler make cars.
Cartridge Type
For all Chev. to '67.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
HOSE
Reg. 89¢ 74¢
25-feet. Delivers 4-gals. of water per minute.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
JUICE DECANTER
with coupon 26¢
2 quart capacity. Pour spout. Choice of colors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
LITTER BASKET
Reg. 39¢ 27¢
Durable plastic. Hang inside car. Assorted colors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
CLOTHES ROD
Reg. 97¢ 59¢
Adjustable steel bar. Fits most cars.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
"SNOOZ" ALARM
Reg. $4.88 3.84
Repeats alarm in 10 minutes.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
SCISSOR SET
Was $3.95 1.48
24-Kt. gold handles. Cuticle, household & 7" scissors.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
FLOOR MAT Door-to-Door
Reg. $2.27
1.77 with coupon
Heavy ribbed rubber. Protects car carpet. Choice of colors.
Matching Rear Mat. 1.77
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
PICNIC JUG
Reg. 89¢ 68¢ with coupon
Handy pour spout and handle. Holds half-gallon.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
ICE CHEST
Reg. $1.59 1.33
Holds 20 twelve oz. bottles. Lightweight. Convenient handle.
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Montclair POPCORN POPPER
Reg. $4.39 2.99
Element embedded in ceramic for long life & better heat distribution.
CLIP & SAVE

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD
138 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. 471-3970
PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Missouri Royal Ambassador Congress Begins at 10 A.M. Friday

The 1970 Missouri Royal Ambassador Congress will begin Friday at the High School field house with registration at 10 a.m.

The theme for the Congress will be "Teach Me Thy Way".

At 3 p.m. there will be singing led by Dave Wilch, Kansas City, the Royal Ambassador Pledge led by Mike Summers, Palmyra, Congress president, the welcome to Congress by Willis Griffin, Jefferson City, Royal Ambassador secretary, a devotional led by Ron Franklin, Carthage, Congress secretary and music by Wilch.

Congress President Summers will give the keynote address at 3:45 p.m.

At 4 p.m. music will be provided by the Royal Ambassador with Joe Williams, master of music at the First Baptist church as director. The message, "Teach Me Thy Way of Love", will be given by Eddie Freeman, Louisville.

The afternoon session will adjourn at 5 p.m. with an Ambassador's dinner following at the Ramada Inn at 5:45 p.m.

The Friday night session will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a call to order and singing led by Wilch.

A devotional led by Gary Brown, Macon, chairman of Congress mission project committee, will follow. Music by the Royal Ambassador trumpeters will be provided led by Ron William, high school band director.

At 7:45 p.m. there will be a Congress mission project offering.

At 8 p.m. there will be music by the Royal Ambassador chorus with the message, "Teach Me Thy Way Of Witnessing", given by Jay Chance of Memphis.

The first day's session will adjourn at 9 p.m.

A Congress nominating committee meeting will be at the Ramada Inn at 9:30 p.m. along with a Congress mission project committee meeting.

At 10 p.m. there will be religious folk music festival at the Ramada Inn.

The counselors and leaders breakfast at the Ramada Inn at 7 a.m. Saturday will start the concluding day of the Congress.

At 9 a.m. the call to order will be given followed by singing led by Wilch. A devotional will be led by Larry Friebe, Republic, chairman of Congress ushers and nominating committee.

At 9:15 a.m. the state finals of the ambassador speakers tournament will be held.

At 9:30 a.m. special music and message "Teach Me Thy Way of Salvation" will be given by Smith.

A refreshment break will be held outside the building at 10:15 a.m.

A call to order will be given at 11 a.m. followed by singing led by Wilch and a devotional led by Steve Clore, Kansas City, Congress vice president.

At 11:10 a.m. a business session will be held with a report of the Congress secretary, report of the Congress mission project committee, and presentation of awards, a report of the Congress nominating committee, and the election of 1971 officers.

At 11:45 a.m. there will be music by the Royal Ambassador chorus followed by an illustrated message, "Teach Me Thy way Of Worship", by Jack Hamm, Dallas, cartoonist.

The passing of the gavel will be at 12:30 p.m. and the 1970 Congress will be adjourned.

Explanation of Tax Notice Available

ST. LOUIS -- Some taxpayers have received notices from the Midwest Service Center in Kansas City informing them that additional tax was due. Taxpayers receiving such notices who want an explanation of the notice may contact their nearest Internal Revenue Service office. Remember to bring a copy of your return with you, along with the notice.

E. C. Coyle, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue, urged taxpayers to keep copies of their 1970 tax return for assistance in preparing their 1971 return. Mr. Coyle pointed out that although the tax form is different this year, copies of old tax returns can make it easier to fill out.

COMMISSIONER DEXTER D. DAVIS, state department of agriculture, center, receives the last list of signees on a petition calling for the establishment of a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council to promote soybean research and market expansion. Presenting the petition are, left, Joe Pepper of Weston, President of Missouri Soybean Association, and right, Don D. Pemberton of Cape Girardeau, vice president.

Social Studies Fair Open To Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Social Studies Fair will be held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Teachers meeting.

The fair, sponsored by the Council for the Social Studies and Southeast Missouri State College, is open to students enrolled in social studies in the elementary and secondary schools.

Fifty dollar savings bonds will be presented to those entries judged "best in the show" in the Junior and Senior Divisions. Twenty five dollar bonds will be given as first place awards in each of the six categories. The categories are: Economics, Government, Social, Religious, Intellectual, and Esthetic.

Each school in the district will end its winning entries to be displayed and judged at the district teachers meeting. The teachers of social studies will meet in the Central Junior High School April 3 at 9 a.m. The fair entries plus book exhibits will be on display.

Car Topics

LANGUAGE OF THE DRIVE BELT

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, alternator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than looseness, which can be corrected in a jiffy. But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally, when the belt is reaching the breaking point, it may emit a click, click sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt, which hits the pulley with each revolution. It is a symptom of advanced old age, the brink of failure.

If old faithful drive belt does snap all the way, you're in for trouble. So keep an eye and an ear open for signs of failure, and ask your automotive service man to check into it right away.

Troopers Go to Unusual Lengths To Be of Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — No service to the public apparently is too minor for the Missouri Highway Patrol troopers.

The patrol "tongue in cheek" reported on its network the following incident:

"While on patrol recently, Trooper Buddie Shipley, of Springfield, observed a small boy and girl attempting to fly a kite and experiencing difficulty in attaching the tail to the flying device. Trooper Shipley stopped his patrol car and approached the youngsters, then assisted and advised them through his vast experience with kites.

"Finally, Shipley had the kite airborne and to a satisfactory height. He turned to find the boy had been called to a telephone and the girl had wandered away. The trooper stood along beside the patrol car with kite in the air and the string in his hand.

"Passing motorists honked encouragement as the trooper pulled in the kite rapidly, returned it to its young owners and drove off into the sunset," the report concluded.

The Flavor Is The Thing
HALEY'S barbeque
chicken, shoulders, ribs
CARRY OUT
HALEY'S PACKAGE STORE
667-9993 MOREHOUSE

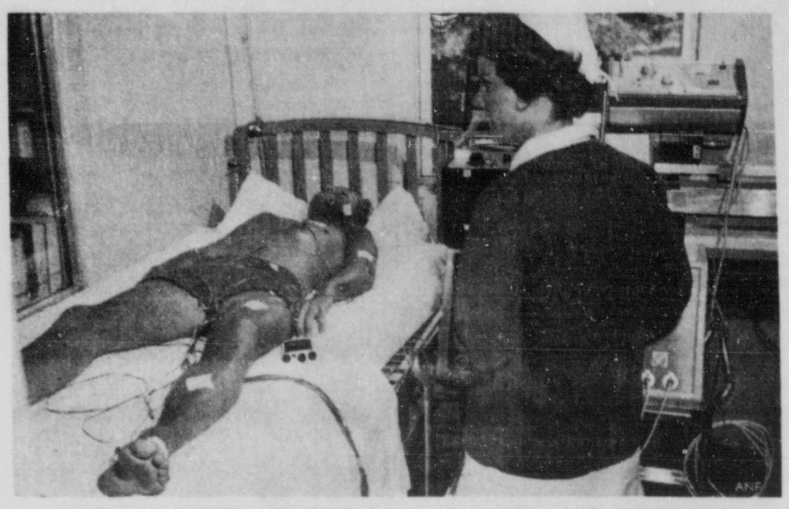
A Special Message to Gardners, green Lawn lovers and Farmers.
We recommend to you
VIGORO
VIGORO "ALL PURPOSE"
FOR GARDENS, SHRUBBERY, LAWNS, Melons etc.
GOLDEN VIGORO especially prepared for your LAWN
Use Golden Vigoro at any time needed.
It won't burn your lawn
VIGORO pays big dividends
AVAILABLE AT
DAME SEED & FEED STORE
120 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
BABER FEED & SEED STORE
WEST NORTH STREET
SUPPLIED BY
MC KNIGHT KEATON GRO. CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

OTASCO
WASHER Reg. 209.95 SAVE 22.95
DRYER Reg. 129.95 SAVE 30.95
Temp Master® AUTOMATIC WASHER
• Big Family-size—18-lb. capacity.
• 2 Wash Cycles and 2 Water Temperatures
WORRY FREE, TROUBLE FREE OPERATION! Big size lets you run fewer loads. Offers a perfect action for everything you wash. 87-160
$187
SAVE 54.90 buy WASHER and DRYER!
Reg. 339.90 Both for '286
Temp Master® ELECTRIC DRYER
• Full 18-lb. Capacity
• High-speed—low temperature drying
HAVE THE CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC DRYING! Extra large capacity with two cycles. Automatic safety shut-off. 87-167
$99
NOW! SPEED QUEEN ...FROM OTASCO
HOT WARM COLD WASH
WARM COLD RINSE
2 SPEED wash and spin
ALL PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRAIN TUB
DOUBLE BALL BEARINGS SPIN SHAFT
TRANSMISSION with machine cut gears
NORMAL AND DURABLE PRESS CYCLES
SOAK CYCLE
ALUMINUM TANGLE-PROOF AGITATOR
STAINLESS STEEL TUB
AUTOMATIC LINT REMOVAL
AUTOMATIC SEDIMENT EJECTOR
FLUID DRIVE
Lifetime STAINLESS STEEL TUB
10 Year Transmission Warranty*
• Durable Press Cycle for Modern Fabrics
• 5-Water Temperature Selections
• 2-Wash Speeds—2 Spin Speeds
* 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION PARTS
Speed Queen washer transmissions consisting of the case, cover, rocker arm, link, crank gear, connecting rod, pinion and drive clutch are warranted by Speed Queen to the original purchaser for ten years from date of purchase. If any of the listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period due to defective material or workmanship, Speed Queen, A Division of McGraw-Edison Company, will repair or replace such part or parts free of charge when returned, prepaid, to the nearest accredited Speed Queen parts distribution source. Any labor and service charges incurred in the removal and replacement of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty responsibility of the Speed Queen dealer applies.
SEE OUR COMPLETE SPEED QUEEN LINE!
SPEED QUEEN Quality is Built IN!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 E. FRONT
SIKESTON, MO.
471-3970
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Easter SHOES
the Newest Looks ...
Women's Fashion
FLATS & HEELS
$3.99 PR. $6.99 PR.
Start the Easter Parade in footwear with flair! Newest round-toe styles, with shaped hi or lo heel. Keyed to 1970 with wide straps, bigger buckles, kiltie effects, perfs. Glistening new spring tones. Sizes 4½-10.
Pretty Favorites ...
Girls' Patina
DRESS SHOES
$2.99 PR. AND $3.99 PR.
The young set joins the fashion swing to hi-rise flats . . . strapped, studded, or petal-trimmed. Designed for shiny dress-up wear in black or white patina. Sizes 4½-8, 8½-3.
Boys' Oxford or Slip-on
DRESS SHOES
6.99 PR.
Lads go for going-places styles in leather or manmade materials. Smooth or grained looks in buckled monk straps, classic slip-ons, jaunty tie oxfords. Black or brown. Sizes 3½-6.
Men's Slip-on or Oxford
DRESS SHOES
9.99 PR.
Leather sets a brisk pace in SUITable styles for spring and summer. Choose sharkskin-grained oxford with handsome perf detail (as shown), or a smooth, monk-strap slip-on. Black, brown; sizes 6½-12.
LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE
Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
106 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

— Soldiers' Nutrition Studied Around the Clock —

WEIGH IN—A volunteer subject is being weighed in this body volumeter at the Denver laboratory. The man exhales completely before being totally submerged for a few seconds. Then the amount of water displaced by his body is measured. From this, medical experts can estimate the amount of body fat.



WIRED FOR STUDY — Charles Rempel, a volunteer for a study of body temperature, relaxes while various portions of his body are wired to a computer which records mean body temperature, mean skin temperature and also measures body heat gains and loses. Army Nurse Capt. Carol Kalafat operates the equipment. The metabolic-balance bed Rempel is lying on constantly weighs him so that weight variations due to water losses through sweating and respiration can be monitored.

Army Diets Tailored To Temperature Extremes

To make sure that a soldier's food meets his nutritional requirements under all conditions, 212 men and women are working around the clock at the U.S. Army Medical Research Nutritional Laboratory at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Included in the lab's staff are 62 military and civilian scientists. Assisting them are 76 enlisted men, more than 25 percent of whom hold at least a bachelor's degree in a medically related field.

Soldiers' nutritional requirements during weather extremes—from freezing snow and sleet to scorching heat—are studied to determine just how much and what kind of food they need to maintain peak efficiency. A new facility on the 14,100-foot summit of Pikes Peak in Colorado provides two extremes for the lab's researchers: high altitude and low temperature.

At the high-altitude unit and at Denver, medical lab researchers study mountain sickness, an illness which can strike men who are quickly elevated from below 1,000 feet to above 10,000 feet. Loss of weight, severe headaches, dizziness and vomiting are all symptoms of the unusual illness.

So far, they've discovered that soldiers' effectiveness can be increased by high carbohydrates, low-fat diets—including breads, potatoes and sugar candy—eaten the week before abrupt altitude exposure. Keeping to those diets and exercising have been shown to reduce the symptoms and help maintain body weight.

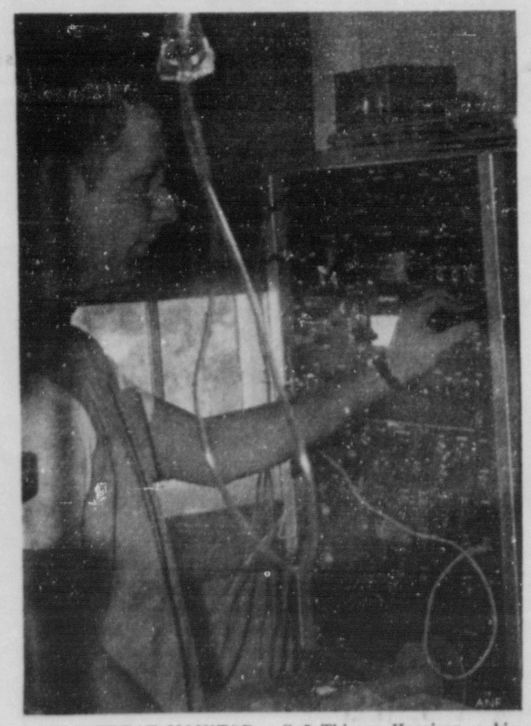
In a recent study in the Metabolic Division of the lab, patients chosen because they were either under or overweight were monitored to discover how much enzyme activity was occuring in their small intestines.

Enzymes break down the food for eventual use by the body and may be a cause of hunger sensations when more food is needed. The intestinal enzyme activity in a few underweight patients, according to the lab's investigators, was found to be always lower than normal. In the few overweight men studied, the enzyme activity was always higher than normal.

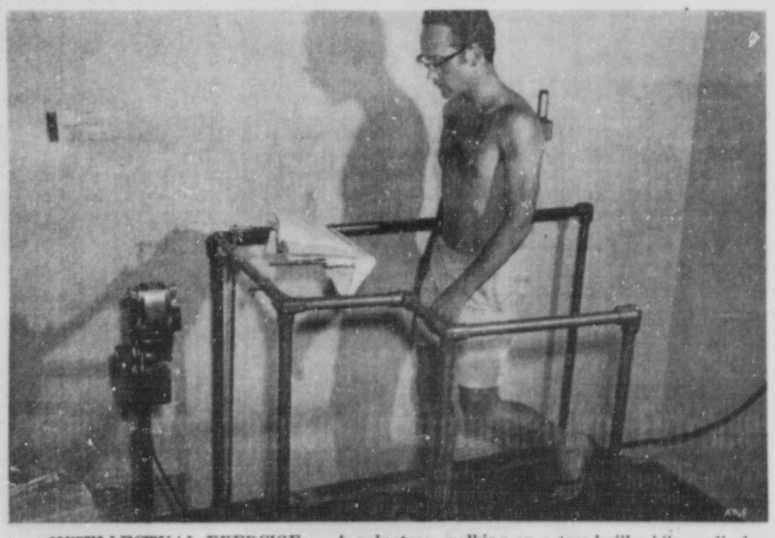
The researchers say that this may be a clue to the cause of both obesity and emaciation. Further research is under way to clarify the results. Eventually, the studies may lead to medication to counteract both extremes. (ANF)

Col. (Dr.) John E. Canham
Commanding Officer
U.S. Army Medical Research
and Nutrition Lab

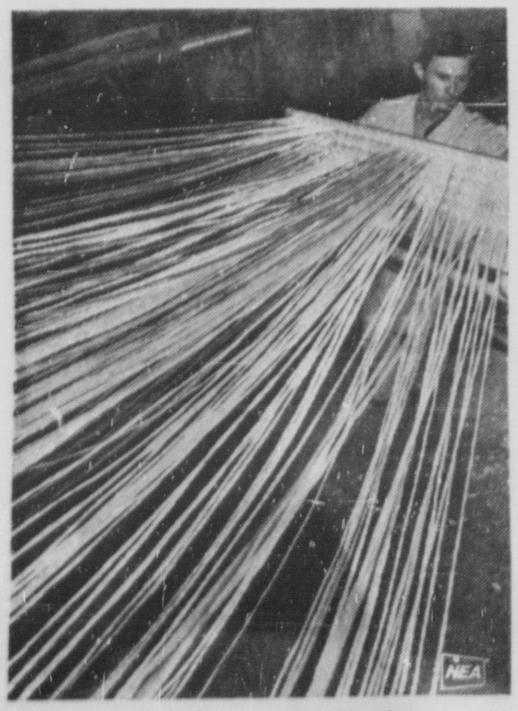
The U. S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory is a function of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.



HEARTBEAT MONITOR — Sp5 Thieron Harrison, a biological assistant at the Research Nutritional Laboratory at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., operates an electrocardiograph used to monitor heartbeats during experimental work with animals. Specialist Harrison received his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma at Norman prior to coming on active duty.



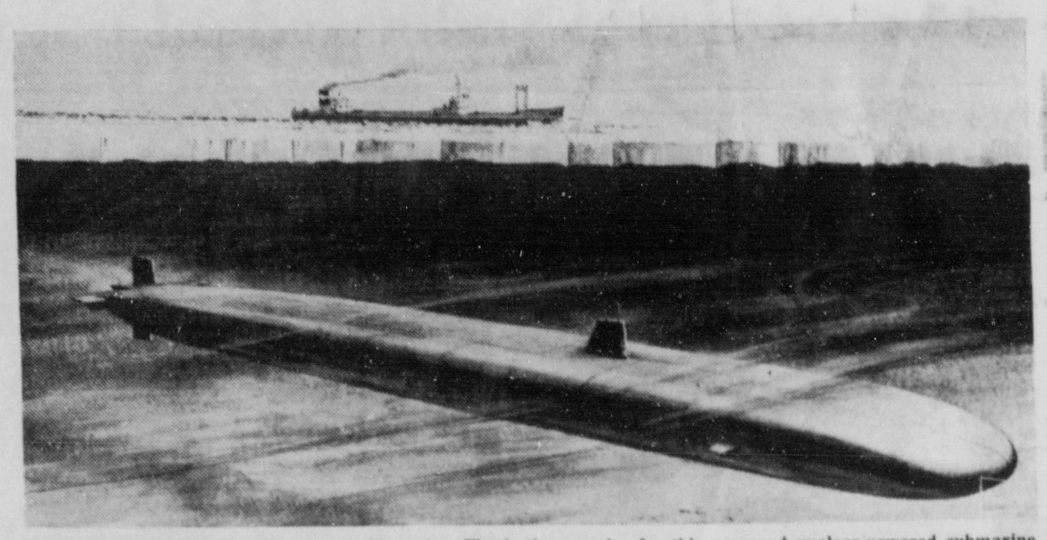
INTELLECTUAL EXERCISE — A volunteer, walking on a treadmill while medical scientists determine the adequacy of his diet for exercise, chooses to improve his mind while keeping his body in shape.



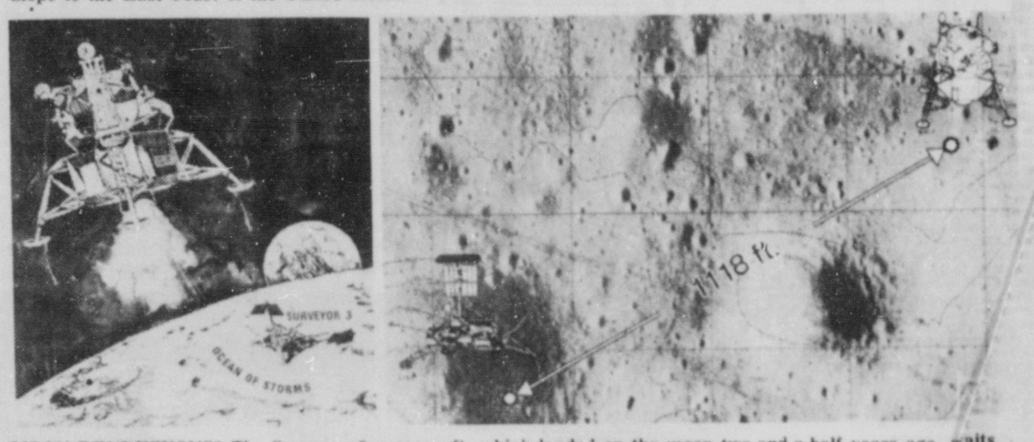
LIKE GIANT NOODLES, strands of fiberglass yarn are pulled together to reinforce plastic tool handles at a California plant.

GETTING THE POINT—"Blue," a pet owned by Spc Russell Conger, winces as he receives a vaccination against rabies at Camp Sally, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Conger, a member of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) is from Stockport, Ark. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp5 Van Gilreath)

PATTERNS in the snow are formed by beginners learning to ski in the Soviet Union. Photo is one of 1,200 which make up the "U.S.S.R. Photo '70" exhibit touring the United States under a cultural-exchange program.



UNDER ALL THAT ICE there's navigable water. That's the premise for this proposed nuclear-powered submarine tanker. Initial design calls for a vessel 900 feet long—largest sub ever built—which would traverse the Northwest Passage or the Arctic Ocean under the ice, carrying as much as 170,000 tons of Alaskan crude oil from the North Slope to the East Coast of the United States.



MOON RENDEZVOUS? The Surveyor 3 spacecraft, which landed on the moon two-and-a-half years ago, waits possible visit from the Apollo 12 astronauts. Sketches show landing area and approximate distance Apollo 12 planned to land from Surveyor 3. NASA hopes the Apollo mission will make touchdown near enough to the pioneering Surveyor so that the astronauts can walk to it and retrieve certain parts. Hughes Aircraft scientists, who built the Surveyor, have recommended which components could be brought back to earth for studies of what happens to electronics and other materials in the lunar environment.

SPANNING 63 YEARS, David Sarnoff has left his mark as a citizen, an industrial leader and a visionary. Recognized throughout the world as a pioneer in radio, television and electronics, Sarnoff started with Marconi in 1906 at $5.50 a week; soon advanced to $60 a month as wireless operator on Nantucket Island, top center. In 1911, bottom center, Sarnoff was wireless operator on a sealing expedition to the Arctic. He followed this with duty at a New York radio station, bottom right, where he stayed at his post 72 hours reporting the Titanic disaster in 1912. By 1921, he was an executive with RCA, exchanging ideas with such personages as Albert Einstein and Charles Steinmetz, bottom left. Sarnoff is at left in front row with Steinmetz at right, next to Einstein. In World War II, Sarnoff saw active service; achieved rank of brigadier general, top right. Recent photo, top left, shows Sarnoff as he announced his retirement as RCA chairman of the board, concluding 50 years with the company.

COMPUTER-AGE CATTLE got judged scientifically at a show conducted by the National Polled Hereford Association in Atlanta, Ga. Using sound waves to measure fat thickness and an IBM computer to calculate such characteristics as weight-per-day-of-age, the association helped judges Odell Gelvin and Miles McKee, from left in bottom left photo, turn evaluation of livestock from an art into a science. Some 500 animals competed, making it the world's largest single-breed cattle show.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
James Robert Nix)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3665

To all persons interested in the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent: On the 17th day of March, 1970, Kenneth L. Dement was appointed the administrator of the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1833 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 19th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
16-22-28-34

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION DE BONIS NON WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes Lane)
a/k/a Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in the estate of Malissia Hughes Lane a/k/a Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed Executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969, and served in that capacity until his resignation, and on the 2nd day of March 1970, Walter Griffen was appointed Administrator De Bonis, Non With Will Annexed. The business address of the Administrator De Bonis Non is 226 Westgage, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2284 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 5th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in DAily Sikeston Standard
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. W. Shuffit and Mary Ellon Shuffit, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 541, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to- wit:

All that part of Lots 4 and 5 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, TWP. 27, Range 13 East, that lies East of the East right- of- way line of (New) concrete U.S. Hwy. No. 61 and North and West of the center line of (Old) Gravel Hwy. No. 61 as now located except right- of- way of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad (Gulf Branch) over and across the NW corner of said Lot 5, containing 545 of an acre. Containing in the aggregate less said exception, 30.427 acre, according to survey made by R. L. Harrison, County Surveyor, October, 1931. Except from said and all that part thereof embraced in and known as "Dennis Acres", as shown by the official plat of said Dennis Acres filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, on July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at Page 24, thereof. Also all of Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of "Dennis Acres" a sub- division of part of Government Lots 4 and 5 of the NE- 1/4 of Sec. 2 in Twp. 27 North, Range 13 East as shown by official plat of said "Dennis Acres" filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at page 24 thereof,

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, April 7, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T. E. Stallings, Trustee

March 12, 1970
LANTON, BLANTON & RICE
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorneys for the Trustee
3-16-22-28

Avocado's Origin

The avocado tree is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spanish. Its Spanish name, "aguacate," sounds like "avocado" when spoken fast.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

For the many lovely cards, letters, flowers, visits and other kindnesses during the illness and recent bereavement of our husband and father, R. H. Phelps. We thank you.

Loretta, Victoria, and
Clay Phelps.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish at this time to thank all the many friends and neighbors who brought food and all the kindness they showed us in the loss of our loved one.

THE TOWE FAMILY

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartment for rent. Air-conditioned. Utilities all paid. $85.00. Call 471-2500.

FURNISHED APARTMENTSS One bedroom furnished apartment. 471-2131 between 8:00- 5:00.

For Rent- 3 room & 2 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

For Rent- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
501 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Louis Wiggins
1508 W. North
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent-1 year old house. 2 Bedroom, bath, & central heat. Call 471-8263 or 471-1192.

Furnished house for rent. $110.00. Call 471-2500.

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call after 5 P.M. 471-4233 or 471-1716.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — 5 room furnished modern house, air conditioned. Modern sleeping room, private bath. Air conditioned, gentleman preferred. Call 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

4 room furnished house. Located in Miner. 471-0299. Also 10x55 ft. House Trailer.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished, also bath linen. Phone 471-4182.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale- Rose bushes. 535 Kathleen 471-4143.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

For Sale-Child Craft and Encycloteacher books. Also wheat straw. 471-3169.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

Stainless fountain, soup kitchen, pie case, stainless shelvess candy cases. Phone 471-4284.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

Chev. F. I. heads, crane springs, comp. port. and polish. By racing head service. $200.00. Other components. 4 m.p. Chev. after 7:00 call 888-2756.

Baby crib and mattress. $15.00. Cinette table and 6 chairs. $20.00. Portable Hi-Fi. $20.00. 471-5490.

FISHING HEADQUARTERS
Small cottage on large shaded lot. Real close to Kentucky Dam and Barkley Dam. Has good well, nice bath, and hot and cold running water. Priced at $6,500.00. Bob Rotterging. Paducah, Kentucky. 442-0544.

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

THE SHOE STOP
Brand name shoes at lower prices.
Sizes four to 12.
½ block West of 4 - way stop on Highway 25.
Bloomfield, Missouri
Open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday night till 8:00 P.M.
Phone 568-3551
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lankford.

12 foot boat. 22 horsepower motor and trailer. Call 471-8035 or 461-0508.

FARM SUPPLIES
PLOW SHARES
PLAIN & HARDFACE
DISC BLADES
ALL-SIZES
$3.70 & up.)
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Unclaimed freight, 8 new Zig Zag Sewing Machines. Nationally advertised brands with 20 year factory guarantee. To be sold for storage and freight. These machines delivered to first 8 persons who write in To sew on and make sure they are satisfied. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claim Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.
Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5

METAL FILING CABINET
2 Drawer $22.87
3 Drawer $28.87
4 Drawer $34.87
GRAY OR TAN
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

18—Help Wanted

Waitress. 21 or over. Apply in person. Park A Lot, Highway 60 E.

Your AVON Representative is a member of the world's more successful and respected group of part- time independent business women. To investigate an opportunity to share in an outstanding earning opportunity write quickly:
ANN BROWN
P. O. Box 686
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

HELP WANTED
Day hours. Sundays off. Apply in person. A & W Drive Inn. Highway 62 East.

Experienced service station attendant. Some night work. Apply in person Hart's Standard Service. In Miner.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part-time
Man or woman, 25 - 60. Good educational background, personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview Call Set. and Mon. 379.3469, 9:00 to 5:00.

WANTED
Married man 21 or over. Opportunity to earn good money in your area.
Write Box 613
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

BEELINE FASHIONS.
Married ladies. Earn Extra income and a free wardrobe. No delivery or collecting. car & phone necessary. 264-4916 or Box 182, Scott City, Mo.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Full or Part-time
Man or woman, 25-60. Good educational background, personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview Write P. O. Box 343, Portageville, Mo. 63873, giving name, address, and phone number.

NEW & USED CARS

OK USED CARS
Sonny Presley

1965 CHEVROLET SS
2 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Nice. Call Oscar Mainord 471-5122

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 Door, Fully Loaded. Call Jerry Crowley 471-5135

1969 CHEVROLET
2 Door Hardtop, Power and Air, Factory Executive Car. Call Ed Boardman 471-5123

1962 IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, Power, Real Nice Car. Call Jerry Crowley 471-5135

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396
4 Speed, 13,000 Miles, 1 Owner. Call Oscar Mainord 471-5122

1968 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE
Power and Air, Vinyl Top. Real Nice. Call Ed Boardman 471-5123.

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
127 W. Center 471-5122
Sikeston, Mo.

Top Quality USED CARS

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning. $795

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering. Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195

1967 DODGE CORNET 440
Air Conditioning Power Steering. $1495

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $795

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. $595

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, EXTRA CLEAN. $1495

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, 283, Automatic, Bright Red, EXTRA SHAPE. ..... $500.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, All Power, Air Conditioning, Disc Brakes, New Tires, Extra Clean. $3250

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale- 1968 Sting Ray Coupe 427 engine, 1966 Convette convertable 427 engine, 1968 Tempest 4 door, automatic, V8, Power Steering. Call 471-8261.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755

WANTED TO BUY: 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire. Telephone 733-4535.

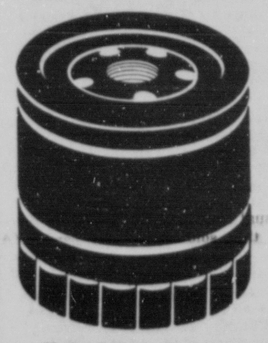
For Sale- 1968 Ford Ranger Pick-up. 300"- 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. 18,000 actual miles. May be seen at Friend's DX Station or call 471-1463.

For Sale —1961 Rambler Wagon. Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 12
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1266
SIKESTON, MO.

Give your oil a clean break.



Help keep sludge from your engine with a new AC oil filter.

SPECIAL THUR. & FRIDAY SPRING SERVICE TIP
Let us change your oil and oil filter at Regular price and you get a chassis lubrication at NO Charge. Total Cost only $4.75 on most cars.

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
127 W. Center 471-5122
Sikeston, Mo.

Give our used VWs a good inspection. We did.

We gave them the VW 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. Then we tuned up, tightened, and replaced everything that needed it. And guaranteed them 100% for the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Come on in and double check.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1968 VW FASTBACK
White with red interior, air conditioned, radio, reclining passenger seat, rear opening windows, many other extras. One owner $1795

1969 VW SQUAREBACK
Cobalt blue with white interior, 4 speed, radio, wheel rings, 19,000 miles, factory warranty still available. One owner $2195

1969 VW SEDAN
Red with black interior, automatic, radio, rear opening windows, sill protectors, kick plates, factory warranty still available. One owner $1595

1966 VW SEDAN
Red with black interior, radio, wheel rings, sill protectors, kick plates, low mileage. One owner $1095

1968 VW SEDAN
Diamond blue with black interior, air conditioner, radio, rear opening windows, sill protectors, kick plates. One owner car $1495

1969 VW SQUAREBACK
Diamond blue with black interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, wheel rings, 18,000 actual miles, local owner. Factory warranty still available $2195

JACK ADAMS VW
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer"
Highway 61 at William Cape Girardeau
Phone 334-2834 or 334-5287

13—Real Estate

For Sale-8 x16 building, Has carpet paneling, good insulation. Call 471-8261.

Two bedrooms. Family room. Fully carpeted. $125.00. Call 471-1978 Nights. 471-5164 Days.

Corner lot for sale. 75 x100'. Call 471-1848.

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE - 1½ year old brick home, carpeting, 3 large bedrooms, family room, bath and half, basement, central air, G. E. Built- ins, 825 Harvard 471-2658.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

For Sale-Modern variety store southeast Missouri. 100% location. Owner retiring. Write % The Daily Standard Box F-100.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS
Agency Inc.
471-2131

14—Situations Wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call 471-2008.

Will do ironing in my home. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

24—Special Services

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted.
LIKE NEW
MONTGOMERY HOMES
NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING
Highway 62 East Sikeston
471-9296

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service pro

FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

26—Pets

Poodle Grooming any pattern-Experienced-Reasonably Priced-667-5872.

Large Dog House For sale. 471-5950

Chihauahua pups for sale $25.00 each. 471-9058.

For Sale- registered female Boston Terrior Puppies. 683-4540.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

AKC white Pekes & toy colored Pekes, toy white poodles, slivers, blacks, chocolates, apricots, also miniatures. Call 264-2526 or 264-9978.

WANTED
Would Like to contact someone with a small FEMALE MINIATURE DACHUND. If you know of any with a dachund or you have one, call 471-2008.

12 x 55 mobile home. Fully carpeted. Take over payments. No equity to owner. Call after 5:00 p.m. 683-6887.

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best know dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand appliances
200 Miles FREE delivery
Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 p.m.
Highway 60 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION

SATURDAY MARCH 28, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK - RAIN OR SHINE
SIMMONS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
CARIO, ILLINOIS
AT THE JUNCTION OF HIGHWAY 3 AND 51
SHOP EQUIPMENT - OFFICE EQUIPMENT SHOP SUPPLIES - RADIOS - SHOP TRUCKS - DELIVERY TRUCKS - PICKUPS

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-Tool Chest on Rollers
1-Hyd. Sleeve Puller
1-Set rear Main Bearing Seal Tools
1-Set Axel Nut Tools
1-Hyd. Sleeve Pullers
1-Cummis Cham-Shaft Guage (New)
2-Cotton Picker Spinle Guages
1-Pr Welding Vice-Grips
1-Valve Lifter
2-Air Spray Cans
1-Air Conditioner Guage & Hose (New)
1-Set of K & M Testers
1-Nelson Short Checker
1-Battery Cell Testers
1-Motorite Diesel Compression Tester
2-Wheel Wrenches
1-Pinion Bearing Puller
2-Hones
1-Electric Impact Wrench
1-Lot Special Tool
1-Axel Housing Thread Chaser
1-Small Gear Puller (O.T.C.)
1-Large Gear Puller (O.T.C.)
1-Set of Snap-On Gear Pullers
1-Set of OTC Pullers
1-2" Gear Puller
1-OTC 960 Puller
1-Cummins Injector Wrench
1-Wheel Puller
2-OTC Bearing Pullers
1-Snap on Gear Puller
1-Set Creepers
1-Electrolux Vacum Cleaner
1-Lot of Electric Welder Rods
1-Stemco Seal Installers Tools
1-Sunnen Honing Mach. with all Att.
1-Sioux Vavle Seating Tool (Like New)
1-Sioux Portable Grinder
1-Black & Decker 1/4" Angle Drill
1-Black & Decker 1/2 Drill
1-Dunlap 1/3 Hp. Electric Motor
1-3" Vise (Like New)
1-4" Vise Like New
1-6" Sivile Vise Like New
3-6" Vise, Like New
1-8" Vise - Like New
1-Binks Air Spray Paint Gun and Guage
1-Set 3/4" Snap on Sockets=
1-Snap-on 600 lb. Torq. Wrench
1-Snap-on 200 lb. torq. Wrench
1-23 Pc. Set of 1" Drive Sockets by Mac Tools
1-Snap-on Wrecket 3/4 Drive (like new)
1-Rand 1" Drive Air Impact Wrek & Hose Model #C435 (Like New)
3-Foam Fire Extinguisher
6-Dry Fire Extinguisher
1-Snap-on 4 Drawer Tool Chest & Assorted Tools.
1-(Sweeney) Cummins Sleeve Puller #1570
1-Lot Cummins Cham-Shaft Tools
1-Cham-Shaft Puller for Cummins Engine
1-Lot Sweeney Guages
1-36 Pc. Set of rear axle guages (New)
1-Steel Cabinet
4-24" Window Fans
1-2 Wheel Cart
1-Electro-Magic Steam Cleaner
8-Steel Stands.
1-Mor-Amp 180 Amp Welder
1-50'of 220 Volt Ext. Cord
1-3 Gal. Hi-Tran Fluid & Pump
1-Gas Heater good condition
1-Transmission Jack
1-2 Ton Air Jack
1-1/2 Ton Floor Jack
1-Walker Wheel Jack like new
1-Battery Charger
1-1/3 hp. grinder & stand
1-Cutting Torch outfit with cart
1-New House Trailer Axel
1-Center Link for Ford Tractor
1-Sioux Valve reface & reseating set, Like New
1-Floreter (like new)
1-Transmission pump & grease on wheels (like new)
1-grease gun
1-Atlas 1/2" drill press with 1/3hp. motor
1-Brake rivit Machine
2-30 cup coffee pot
1-Lot gasket material
1-Hyd. cylinder for Tractor
1-55 gal. oil drum & pump with 30lb. of axel grease
1-G.E. water cooler (like new)
1-Lathum time clock & card holder (like new)
1-set Little Giant Taps & Dies (like new)
1-25' Ext. Cord (heavy Duty)
1-50' of Air Hose
1-Electric Grease Gun on Wheels
1-Malghany Steam Cleaner
1-Hand pump grease gun
1-Brake Bleeding Tool
1-Work Tables on Casters
5-Stationary Work Tables
2-A Frames on Wheels with hoists
1-10 Ton Press
2-Floreasnt Lights with Brackets
1-Chain Hoist with Roller
2-Book Cabinets with shop books
1-300 lb. Air Compressor
1-Small Work Bench
2-10' Work Table With Drawers
1-10' Step Ladder
4-Jackson Welding Hoods
1-Screw Type Car Jack
1-10 Ton Hyd. Jack
1-Coal "o" Gas Heater 55,000 BTU

OFFICE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
1-Victor 8 digit Cash Register
1-Addressograph Machine & File Cabinet
10 Wire File Baskets
1-Underwood Electric Adding Machine
5-Wooden Desks
10-Desk Chairs
1-Display Table
1-book Shelf
1-Aluminum Step Ladder
1-Small Step Ladder
1-Thermo-Fax Coping Machine with table
1-Olyphia Typewriter
1-Typewriter Stand
1-Cool Cushion Display Stand
1-Literature Rack
1-Paymaster Check Writer
1-Smith Corona Adding Machine
1-2 Drawer File Cabinet
1-Wooden 4 Drawer File Cabinet
2-Desk Top Radio Phones
1-Desk Light
1-Victor Electric Cash Register
1-RCA Whirl Pool Air Conditioner
14-Wooden Parts Bins
17-Steel Parts Bins
2-Lounge Chairs
1-Coke Machine
1-Steel Safe

RADIO EQUIPMENT
1-GE 100W Base Station
5-GE High Ban Mobile Units
1-100' Steel Tower with Gain Antenna

TRUCKS
1-Int. B 160 4x4 Wrecker
1-1965 Int. 1600 with Bwerts Tilt Bed
1-1968 Int. 1100 Pickup
1-1969 Int. 1200 Pickup

TERMS: CASH Settlement To Be Made Day of Sale.

OWNER
SIMMONS EQUIPMENT CO.
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
BOB HALE GR1-1060 SIKESTON, MO.
Planning An Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE ED4-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:00 The Regional News :25 The Scoreboard-Colo. :30 Watching the Weather		:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Family Affair-Color	:30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Pat Paulsen Show
7	The Jim Nabors Hour	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-[The Power-George Hamilton & Susanne Pleshette]	:30 Dragnet -	:00 Young Americans
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 Paris 7000
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:02 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - c :15 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	:00 The Andy Griffith :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color C :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What- or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Monday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-C	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	
3	:00 Comer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 K-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Carter Says Tax Vote Important to Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—If the income tax bill fails to pass in the April 7 referendum, Missouri's welfare programs will be cut sharply, Proctor N. Carter, welfare director said today.

In a memorandum to county welfare directors and district supervisors, Carter said the Welfare Division would have to get along with appropriations at the current level if the income tax measure is not approved. He said that would mean reductions in all phases of the programs which serve some 250,000 persons.

Carter included a table showing how the tax bill would affect persons of different income and asked that copies be

which serve some 250,000 persons.

Carter included a table showing how the tax bill would affect persons of different income and asked that copies be given to each employe.

This is the way he said welfare programs would be affected if appropriations are the same for 1970-71 as for this year:

1. Old age assistance payments would be cut 6 per cent, or 4.62 for each person per month.

2. Aid to dependent children payments would be cut 4 per cent, or $1.40 per person and $5 per family.

3. Aid to the disabled payments would be cut 3.1 per cent, or $2.40 per person.

4. Day care services would have to be cut back from 6,500 to 4,000 children a month.

5. Work training for employable persons on the ADC rolls would remain at 1,800 job slots compared with an estimated need of 2,400.

6. Foster care payments for children in rural areas would be cut by 24 per cent, or $19 per child a month. Now the average paid per child is $80 a month with the state paying not less than 50 per cent.

7. Payments under the Medicaid program for those on the welfare rolls would be cut 7 per cent a month. This covers doctor bills, hospital care, drug bills, nursing home services, X-ray and laboratory services, dental work and emergency ambulance service.

8. No additional employes would be hired and no salaries could be increased. Carter said federal regulations require more staff in the child welfare and public assistance fields if the state is to continue on a 75 per cent federal matching basis.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS TODAY
THURS. FRI. FEATURES 6:00 - 8:00
SATURDAY SUNDAY
Features 2-3:30-5:30-6:00-7:00-8:30-9:30
G plus
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
FEATURE 7:30
Saturday Sunday Features
2-4:45-7:30-10:15
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER
Bob & Carol Ted & Alice
NATALIE WOOD
ELLIOTT GOULD,
ROBERT CULP
DYAN CANNON
R RESTRICTED
CINEMA II
FEATURES 7:30-9:45
Saturday Sunday Features
2-3:49-5:57-8:05-10:13
"A GREAT MOVIE!
Suspense, drama
G and authenticity!
"MAROONED"
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD CRENNA
DAVID JANSSEN
JAMES FRANCISCUS
GENE HACKMAN

If You Were the Judge

Union Bargaining Not Anti-Religious

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barney was an honest-to-goodness religious man. One of his religious convictions, unfortunately, was that it was wrong for him, or anyone else for that matter, to have anything to do with labor unions.

While this might not have posed a problem for the average human being, it posed a serious problem for Barney since he owned and operated a small factory. What's more, his employees wanted to negotiate a union contract with Barney but he wouldn't have anything to do with the union.

The result? Barney's frustrated employees finally started a proceeding against him for his refusing to bargain with them "in good faith" as required by law.

"The man just refused to bargain," complained the employees. "As soon as he hears the word 'union,' he looks to heaven as though Satan were after him with a pitchfork.

"I'm sorry," was Barney's answer, "but I can't possibly bargain 'in good faith' because, for religious reasons, I don't believe in the law requiring it. To force me to bargain with a union would be to violate my constitutional freedom of religion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Barney to bargain with the "devilish" union?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the law requiring collective bargaining is directed at business operations and not against religious observances. An employer is not required to believe in the law, just to comply with it. (Based upon a 1970 United States District Court Decision)

SPONSOR YOUR OWN FILM FESTIVAL FOR AN ENJOYABLE, EXCITING EVENING

A film festival... Cannes, Venice, Berlin. It's a gala event that brings some of the world's most exciting people together. And now a film festival can be staged in your own home!

The "Pennington Film Festival," the "Westfall Road Bi- Annual Movie Event"... call it what you will, it's your film festival. You name it and you invite people to participate.

Whom do you invite? Friends, neighbors and home movie bugs are bound to be intrigued. Your home movie festival is really a party with a reason, and it will give your friends a reason to take some new home movies or to dig out an old one of which they are particularly proud. Those who don't make movies can act as judges.

Token prizes or miniature trophies will serve as fine "Oscars" for your event. Even more promising, however, is the possibility of sending your best entry on to complete in an international film festival. Impossible? Just try it!

Planning will make your film festival a success. Start by sending invitations to your friends early enough so that each will be able to choose the film he wants to enter. You might even consider sending them a "sneak preview" notice as much as two months in advance so that they have time to make a movie especially for your festival. A follow- up invitation could then go out two weeks before the date, confirming the time and place.

Before you send out the invitations, however, you should set up some rules and subject categories for entry. You might also set a ime limit for each entrant or limit the number of films each person can submit. A total of two hours of films will make a full evening of entertainment.

The projector you plan to use-- whether you own it, rent it for the evening, or borrow it from a friend-- will determine what types of films can be entered. A dual projector, however, can be used to screen both 8mm and super 8 movies-- the two common home movie formats. If a dual projector is not available, you might consider pooling resources with friends to come up with two projectors --an 8 mm and a super 8-- for the show.

On the evening of the festival, set up your projector early and provide plenty of comfortable seating for your guests. To keep things running smoothly, station one person at the projector, another on the lights, and plan to rewind all the films at the end of the evening. A makeshift "marquee" hung over your front door, background music from a tape recorder or record player, and individual bags of popcorn will add an appropriately gala theater touch.

After all the films have been shown, secret ballot will determine your winners. When your top prize winners have been selected, why not send them on to the Rochester International Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring?" Founded in 1959 by small group of friends who enjoyed seeing each others' films, "Movies on a Shoestring" has grown into an international event.

Entrants compete for the honor of having their films shown in the festival. To qualify, a film must have cost less than $500 per minute to make. A film selection panel carefully reviews each entry from the point of view of the idea or theme, artistry, ingenuity, and cleverness of presentation as well as movie-making skill. Entry blanks with full instructions may be obtained from Edward B. Taylor, 366 Brookview Drive, Rochester, New York 14617.

So be the first one in your block to have a film festival. Who knows, next time you may have to hire a hall!

SHADOWS OF COMPULSORY UNIONISM FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

"Nothing works better than compulsory mandatory wording in state statutes."

These are the words of Arthur C. Hamm, President of Missouri State Council 72 (a union of public employees). Mr. Hamm was speaking on "The State of Public Employee Labor Relations in Mid- State Missouri." The occasion was the Mid- State Public Employee Collective Bargaining Conference, sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division in Columbia.

Gene Mittelberg, Executive Vice President of Missourians for Right to Work, warned, "These are ominous words for public employees who prefer to be free from compulsion or coercion."

"This demand for 'compulsory mandatory wording in state statutes' appears as an advance warning of a move to erase the employee protecting Right to Refrain Clause from Missouri's present law."

Mittelberg said, "This is contradictory to the recent report of the National Advisory Commission on Public Employee Labor Relations. Our Governor Hearnes, and St. Louis County Commissioner Lawrence Roos, were members of that federal advisory body. The first and most explicit recommendation in the commission's report said, 'State governments should require state agencies, cities, counties and other local governments to recognize the right to their employees freely to join or not to join and be represented by a union."

Missourians for Right to Work is a coalition of ctizens dedicated to the elimination of compulsory membership clauses in labor- management agreements, involving either employees of private industry, or public agencies.

ROBBERY VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mary Morgan, 53, has worked at Little Manor Restaurant for 14 years. During that time, she told police, she has been robbed 22 times.

During the latest robbery a man fired three shots into the restaurant's back wall while taking $15 from Mrs. Morgan and $3 from a customer. During the previous robbery a man held a kitchen knife to her throat as he took $10 from the cash register.

Rx FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph

The modern husband believes that a woman's place is in the home - and he expects her to go there- immediately after work.
* * *
Watch those sniffles. We can't cure them - but have many things to give you relief. If they persist- see your doctor.
* * *
Only he who attempts the ridiculous can achieve the impossible.
* * *
Talk about tense times! Even your shaving cream is under pressure.
* * *
Business is what- if you don't have any - you go out of!
* * *
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Looking Back

Christian Church Minister Turns in Resignation

50 Years Ago
March 26, 1920

The Rev. Cyprus Mitchell has resigned the pastorate of the Sikeston Christian Church to take effect the first of April. Mr. Mitchell has been pastor of the Sikeston church for the past six months. No one has been called to succeed him here, nor has he accepted a call elsewhere.

On last Tuesday morning the house occupied by Wes Hendrickson and family at Lilbourn was overturned by a strong wind. The family was in the house when it was overturned but all managed to escape by opening a window. The house belonged to R.A. McCord and was insured for $750 against wind storms.

Morehouse – Eugene Parker was a Cairo visitor one day last week.

Crowder – Miss Pearl Stewart is visiting relatives at Benton, Ill., this week.

40 Years Ago
March 26, 1930

According to the Census figures of 1920, five million adults in the United States were illiterate. One out of every 14 people of voting age cannot read the warning sign on a poisoned well; cannot read "Do Not Smoke, Explosives Near;" cannot read "Danger, Live Wire." Scott County has a fair record in that only 526 persons are listed as illerates. Sikeston is credited with 98 illiterates.

Blodgett – Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Parker were Sikeston visitors Monday.

New Madrid – Reginald B. Powell was dead today after trying to swallow a small steak at one bite after bragging that he could do it. He choked to death. The body was sent to the home here, following his death in Memphis, Tenn.

According to Carl F. Bloker, district census supervisor, the following will have the positions of census enumerators in the City of Sikeston: Ward 1, Mrs. Rivers Tanner; Ward 2, Edgar E. Ward; Ward three, Willard F. Mount; and Ward four, Earl J. Malone, jr.

30 Years Ago
March 26, 1940

Specialist at State to Speak At Detroit

CAPE GIRARDEAU – An audio- visual specialist at Southeast Missouri State College has been chosen to present a paper at the national convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction in Detroit April 27 May 1.

Dr. Edward E. "Gene" Lewis, associate professor of education and psychology, will deliver his research paper at noon on April 28. It is entitled "A Study to Determine Classroom Teacher Perceptions of Educational Media."

The national convention will be held at Cobo Convention Hall in Detroit, and the theme of the meeting is "Examination of the Learner." The department is affiliated with the National Education Association.

Dr. Lewis joined the Southeast Missouri State faculty last fall after receiving his doctor's degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

His research study is being reproduced for distribution at the convention by the Educational Research Information Center at Stanford University in California. It will later be circulated nationwide by the Educational Resources Information Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

School news. "What Makes Crime" will be the subject for discussion at the Forum meeting on Monday. The speeches will include: "The Making of the Criminal" by Barbara Ellen Sikes; "Courses of Crime" by Shirley Smith; "Crime and American Life" by Frank Green; and "Treatment of Criminals and Prevention of Crime" by Jack Johnson. Bailey School news. The following Bailey School people have had perfect attendance for the first three quarters: Sixth grade, Billy Davidson, Virginia Boardman, Bobby Lambert; fifth grade, Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Phil Sadler, Virginia Grimes, Howard Ritter; fourth grade, Sue Dement, John Bizzell, Betty Nicholas, Sidney Johnson; third grade, Patsy Ann Rafferty, Paul Trotter, jr., Graham Sadler, Aline Craig, Jerry Garrison; second grade, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker; and first grade, Janet Stewart, Kenneth Dement and Jerry Lee.

South Grade news. Miss Bateman's fifth grade room filled a box with fruit for Joe Chaney. The box was decorated in St. Patrick designs by Esther Tipp, Mignon Hamby, Bobby Deneke and Robert Husher. Joe has just recently returned from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Jesse O. Coats of Fornfelt has joined the sales staff of the Garner Motor Co. Charles Dement and Ralph Tucker are the other salesmen.

20 Years Ago
March 26, 1950

Airport School honor roll. Second grade -- Nancy Abernathy, Barbara Grimes, Margaret Ward, Jimmie Wing, Tommy Taylor, George Tope and Nolan Reed. Third grade – Eleanor Burton, George Harrison, Merlin Lindsey, Benny Mason and Ronnie McCauley. Fourth grade – Peggy Alcorn, Janet Alexander, Tweed Chapman, Joe Munger, Tressie Sugg, Ralph Wyatt, Ramonia Dickson, Wanda Dobson, Shirley Green and Corolyn Hulen.

Fifth grade – Lillian Adcock, Jimmy Grimes, Bob Maxwell, Marilyn Sue Simmons, Joseph Burton, Donna Sue Dehart, Bob Limbaugh, Charles Lynxwiler, Stanely Lynxwiler and Howard Rhodes. Six grade -- Carolyn Garrison, Robb Lee Monroe, Sue Montgomery, Hollis Bledsoe, Barbara Lackey, Charles Limbaugh and Charlotte Newman. Seventh grade -- Jimmy Chittenden, Mary Maxwell, Joyce Monan, Debbie Mouchette, Shelva Jean Hodges, Bobbie Sue Hulen, and Florence Marie Johns.

Two councilmen today announced that they are withdrawing from the political race which is to be decided one week from tomorrow. Ray Aduddell and Jesse Chapman, Councilmen from Ward 3 and 2, respectively, today announced that they would no longer be aldermanic candidates.

Sikeston High School's debate team took third place in the district debate tournament at Cape Friday, which was sponsored by the Southeast Missouri High School Debate League.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ura Asher of Charter Oak are parents of a baby boy born yesterday morning at the Delta Community Hospital.

Consumer Chairman Named

JEFFERSON CITY — The appointment of Nicholas M. Blassie, House Springs, as chairman of the consumer action program for Missouri was announced today.

The Consumer Action Program is a nationwide program launched by the National Democratic Committee for its state and local party organizations.

In making the appointment, State Democratic Committee Chairman, Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton said, "Regardless of what is done or not done by the federal government, there is a real need for local consumer offices where complaints can be made and investigated promptly. The Missouri Attorney General has stated that his office cannot handle consumer complaints on a case by case basis. We believe there is a real need for each individual to have his complaints heard and acted on. Thus, the reason for this action by the Democratic Party."

In accepting the appointment, Blassie said, "I am pleased to have this opportunity to serve my Party and the people of Missouri." He further stated that he will begin at once to plan and initiate consumer action programs throughout Missouri."

RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
PRESENTS
Easter BUFFET
SUNDAY
11 A.M TO 4 P.M.
EXTRA SPECIAL HOLIDAY DISPLAY
IN THE THEME OF SPRING
AND EASTER
Featuring
Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virgiana Ham
Broasted Chicken Roast Turkey
Bar B. Q. Spare Ribs
Candied Yams Whipped Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes Boston Baked Beans
Hot German Style Potatoe Salad
French Style Green Beans
Garden Fresh Peas Corn O'brien
Over a Dozen Salads to Select From
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Asst. Fruit or Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.50
THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS
FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT
ENJOY EASTER SUNDAY, WITH US

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"You will be sorrowful, but your sorrow will turn into joy." (John 16:20, RSV)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, we thank Thee that in darkness Thy children can still turn to Thee. We are grateful for the joy that keeps seeking us through pain and the cross which lifts up our heads. We thank Thee for Jesus, whose death has transformed the dark shadow of death into the dazzling light of triumph. Amen.

Long Bridge

The longest bridge in the world outside the United States is the Premier Antonio Salazar Bridge over the Tagus River in Portugal. The 3,323-foot span was opened in August, 1966.

The Home Front 'Ugly American'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The "ugly American" does not just travel abroad. He is here in this country, in far too great numbers.

Almost by the day, as our total numbers soar well beyond 200 million people, we see more and more Americans growing more unruly, less respectful of the law, increasingly tolerant of or committed to violence.

Today's "ugly American" is a composite figure. He is at once young and old. He is an establishment man. He is also anti-establishment, railing against it.

His overriding characteristic is that he is a demander. He uses people with calculated indifference. He takes, from society, but seldom if ever gives.

The home-front ugly American is often an atrocious driver who commits open moving traffic violations by the dozen every day, parks inconsiderately much of the time, litters the landscape with beer cans, cigarette butts, paper, even actual garbage.

He has concocted an endless array of self-justifications for outright stealing—which ranges from the petty theft of reading books and magazines free at the stands to gross shoplifting, stripping of movable items from hotels.

I am not talking here of professional criminals who practice this trade as a means of livelihood. I am speaking of Americans who tell themselves their kind of stealing is not stealing, or others who think it clever to "outwit" the system by taking what they want without paying.

The unruly Americans have turned many public sports events into actual or near-riots.

In the serious realm of government and politics, the ugly American frequently tries to define unconscionable licentiousness—extending from burglary to major vandalism to gross interference with the simple human rights of others—as "freedom" in the true sense, as expressions of "individual conscience" or "higher moral law."

These turbulent times have so confused men's thinking that not only deliberate and conscious perverters of the law but a good many earnest public figures, editorialists and other self-persuaded guardians of the nation's liberties and welfare find this barbaric debauchery either wholly captivating or at least defensible in varying degrees.

The truth is that none of it is defensible so long as we are living under the basic presumption—which we are—that we have a government of laws, not of men.

If we are to change and abandon that presumption, then that has to be a decision shared in by a preponderance of Americans, not by noisy, lawless, barbaric groups or individuals arrogating to themselves the power—as a very small minority—to decide what is right and what is not.

If the step is to be a lesser one, that we shall keep a government of laws but find ways of making them more quickly responsive to changing times and needs, that, too, requires the consent of many millions.

Until change is wrought by widely agreed and fair means, the ugly American—in his political context—is a barbaric outlaw. And his defender, no matter how "distinguished," is little better.

Melanistic Birds

Melanism is the opposite of albinism and is caused by an excessive amount of dark pigment. Melanistic birds are darker than is normal for a given species.

Voting Privileges

Residents of the District of Columbia can now vote in presidential elections. However they have no voice in the selection of their municipal government.

BIGGER SAVINGS BETTER DRIVING IN A RELIABLE USED CAR
1966 GALAXIE
4 Dr, Sedan, 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning.
1965 MERCURY
4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., air conditioning, p. steering
1966 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 2 door sedan, 6 cyl. with air
1966 RAMBLER
Classic 770, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., air cond.
1966 FALCON
2 door sedan. Good economy car. Idea! for that 2nd car.
1965 T BIRD
Just raring to floop its wings and go
1966 FORD
LTD 4 Dr, hdt, fully equiped including air
1969 FORD
Fairlane, 2 dr. H.T., auto trans, V-8 engine, p. steering, vinyl roof
1967 FORD
FAIRLANE XL 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans.
1967 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, auto. tran., 283 engine, p. steering & brakes, air conditioning.
1967 COUGAR
XR 7, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, auto. trans., p. steering, air cond.
1966 MUSTANG
2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., radio. std, trans, air
USED TRUCKS
1968 CHEVROLET
V8 automatic 11,600 mi.
1966 FORD
V8 automatic
1964 DODGE
1969 FORD
V8 automatic 4,500 mi.
1970 FORD
W/ air V-8 automatic 3,500 mi.
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. Malone 471-1256

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 85th day of 1970. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, a new vaccine to immunize people against poliomyelitis was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1776, the independence of South Carolina was declared.

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the territory of Louisiana.

In 1892, the American poet, Walt Whitman, died in Camden, N.J.

In 1895, the Pescadores Islands were occupied by Japan.

In 1913, more than 1,400 persons perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was on a visit to France.

Five years ago — It was announced that the FBI had arrested four members of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the slaying of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo, on an Alabama highway.

One year ago — The son of a Trinidad cocoa farmer, Learie Constantine, was installed as the first Negro member of Britain's House of Lords.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sparkling Basic

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 See	31 Gain	61 In	
2 Arguing	32 Joy	62 Meanings	
3 Romance	33 Accounts	63 With	
4 Turn	34 Let	64 Cheerful	
5 Let	35 May	65 Tidings	
6 News	36 A	66 Arrive	
7 Happiness	37 Charm	67 Ambitions	
8 Being	38 For	68 Resentful	
9 You	39 Elders	69 Oldtime	
10 Examine	40 And	70 Tactful	
11 Go	41 Will	71 Stand	
12 Right	42 By	72 The	
13 With	43 Mingled	73 Shocks	
14 Could	44 See	74 Perhaps	
15 On	45 Your	75 Bearing	
16 Others	46 End	76 Nice	
17 Comes	47 Snag	77 Surprises	
18 And	48 Watch	78 Connections	
19 A	49 Hidden	79 Popularity	
20 Can	50 Or	80 Be	
21 Letters	51 Make	81 Important	
22 Over	52 Make	82 Damaged	
23 People	53 Mingling	83 Or	
24 Mate	54 In	84 First	
25 Hit	55 Where	85 Moves	
26 Your	56 Your	86 Known	
27 Talk	57 Co-workers	87 Grow	
28 Through	58 With	88 People	
29 Closely	59 Be	89 Messages	
30 Show-off	60 You	90 Affections	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

3/27

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"There MUST be some way to send our garbage to other planets. I have a feeling they're already sneaking theirs in on US!"

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Put this sparkling princess at the very top of your spring list to sew! Have it with fashionable band or low scoop neck in easycare cotton.

Printed Pattern 4895: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

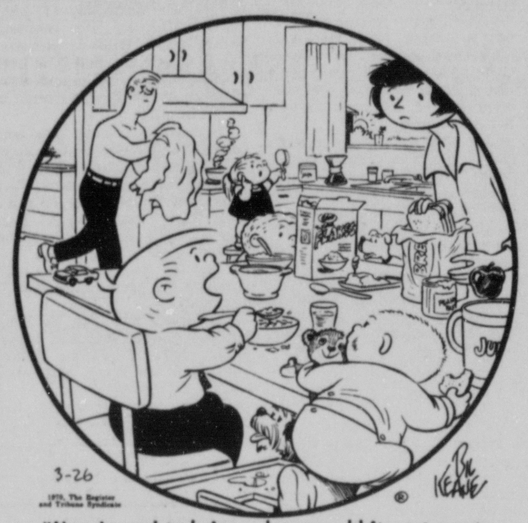
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm s'posed to bring a bunny rabbit costume to wear in the play today. Lucky I remembered, isn't it Mommy?"

"Junior is very proud of you, Dear . . . that toy you stepped on was supposed to be unbreakable, you know!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'd just love to be a movie star—ONLY in pictures for family audiences, of course!"

Booklore

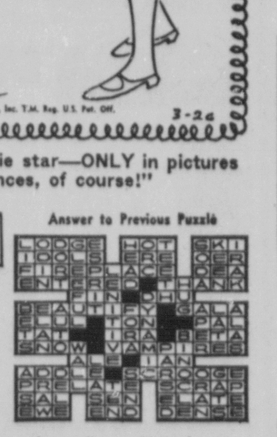
ACROSS

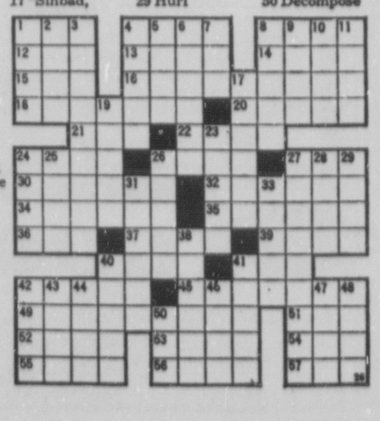
1 "Uncle ——'s Cabin"
4 "Sing a —— of Sixpence"
8 "The Little —— Prince"
12 "Tales of a Wayside Inn" brew
13 Notion
14 High cards
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Restores confidence to
18 Quickest
20 Mountain crest
21 "Shooting of —— McGrew"
22 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
24 Egyptian queen's nickname
26 Seed appendage
27 Except
30 Came into sight
32 Berrylike fruit
34 Genus of herbs
35 Expunges
36 Yards (ab.)
37 Roman Cupid
39 Hardy heroine
40 Formerly (archaic)
41 Jewel
42 Property item
45 Turkish hospices
49 Room for supplies
51 At this time
52 Persian fairy
53 Bone (comb. form; var.)
54 Musical syllable
55 German pocket battleship, Graf ——
56 Golf mounds
57 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Makes lace edgings
2 Margarine
3 Small reed organs
4 Warning device
5 Poems
6 Tidier
7 Aeriform fuel
8 Petrarch sang her praises
9 Measure of land
10 Encounter
11 Essential being
17 "Sinbad, the ——"
19 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
23 Measure of capacity
24 "Feet of ——"
25 "Little —— Fauntleroy"
26 Fielding's parson
27 Floors below ground level
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Hurl
31 Card game (Fr.)
33 Mother (Latin)
38 Indolent
40 Weird
41 Sports of any kind
42 Vipers
43 Pace
44 Painful
46 Speck
47 Ripped
48 Long-necked aquatic bird
50 Decompose

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

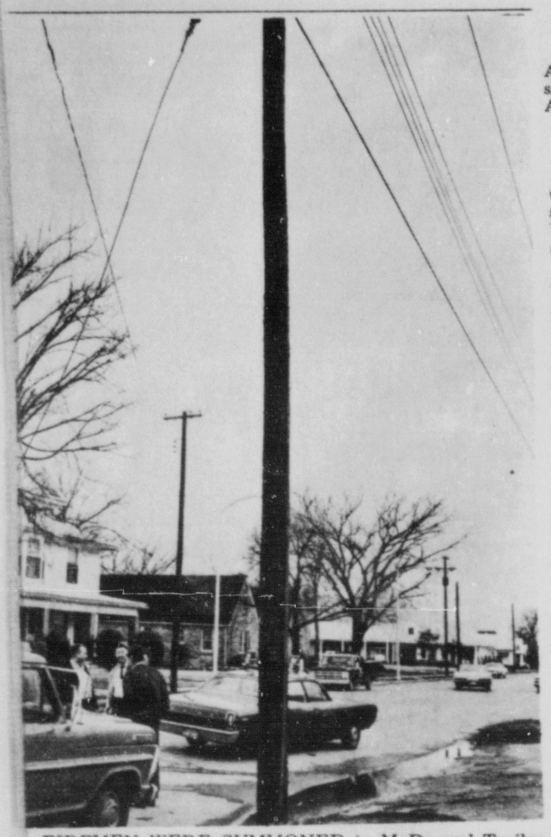
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



FIREMEN WERE SUMMONED to McDougal Trailer Sales in downtown Sikeston shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday when a power line burned in two.

Doctor Tells Lions of Heart Care Needs

Dr. Carl Popp, Sikeston physician, spoke to the Lions Club Wednesday about the need for a seven- room coronary intensive care facility at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in order to save as many as half the heart disease patients who now die.

The doctor is speaking to clubs about the possibility of having a fund raising campaign to raise as much as $70,000 to equip the seven rooms that are available at the hospital.

The hospital expects final word in April whether federal funds will be available to equip the facility. If federal money is not made available for the pilot project, Dr. Popp aid it will become everybody's business to contribute.

"I am sick and tired of seeing young people die needlessly, the doctor said.

He said probably the Junior Chamber of Commerce would spearhead the drive if federal money is not appropriated. He cited the growing need for the unit. In 1953 there were 41 coronary occlusion cases at the hospital in 1967 there were 184.

There is now a portable mounting unit available at the hospital to serve one patient at a time.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	32	
Albuquerque, clear	59	31	
Atlanta, rain	71	50	.04
Bismarck, cloudy	36	11	.08
Boise, rain	52	40	T
Boston, cloudy	53	40	
Buffalo, cloudy	43	33	.02
Charlotte, clear	71	48	
Chicago, snow	46	32	1.30
Cincinnati, rain	47	42	1.04
Cleveland, rain	49	39	.11
Denver, cloudy	37	19	
Des Moines, cloudy	40	25	.23
Detroit, rain	47	34	.56
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M

OBITUARIES

ELIZA ADAMS

LILBOURN — Eliza Louise Adams, who died yesterday is survived by a son, Wallace Adams, Marston.

DENNIS DEIMUND

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Dennis O. Deimund, 54, died Tuesday afternoon at 4 in a St. Louis Veterans Hospital. He had been a patient two weeks.

He was born Oct. 2, 1915 in Jackson and was associated with the building construction business in this area. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 3838 in Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lynn Deimund; a son, Gary Deimund, Cape Girardeau; two stepsons, Charles Workman, Illmo, and Edward Workman, Scott City; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bill Anderson, and Mrs. Jack Jungers, both of Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Hubert Delay, Charleston, and Mrs. Dale Pickett, Scott City; two brothers, Marvin Deimund and Ralph Deimund, both of Cape Girardeau; a foster sister, Mrs. Virgie Kies, Jackson, and 13 stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo where friends may call.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. W. T. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

PAUL LIPPS

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Paul A. Lipps, 72, died Wednesday in a hospital here . He was born Oct. 18, 1897, at Oran. He married Irma R. Henson on May 21, 1924, at Fornfelt. She survives.

Other survivors include, a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Carr, Overland Park, Kan.; a brother, Fred Lipps, Mount Vernon, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Dickman, Mrs. Raymond Steins and Mrs. Alma Fitzgerald, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Emma McMullin, San Antonio, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Lipps retired two years ago as a conductor for Southwestern Railroad Co. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen.

Lipps moved to Cape Girardeau 14 years ago from Scott City. He was a member of ST. Vincent's Catholic Church. Parish prayers will be said at Walther's Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home, with the Rev. James Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Lorimier cemetery.

ELSA BRASE

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Miss Elsa B. Brase, 67, of Richmond Heights died Tuesday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital. She was born May 18,1902, at Jackson.

Miss Brase was educated in the Jackson R-II schools and was a graduate of State College. She first taught at Charleston, and in 1928 , moved to St. Louis where she taught in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights district until June, 1967.

Her teaching field was business education, and Miss Brase had held office in the Community Teachers Association, St. Louis District; she was a member of the state committee for setting up guidelines for teaching business, and had been past president of St. Louis Area Business Educators Association.

A member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, University City, she had been chosen a member of the Session in 1966, and had served three years. She had been secretary and president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of her church, and was superintendent of the church school at the time of her death.

Survivors include three brothers, John Brase, Festus, A. C. Brace and E. F. Brase, both of Cape Girardeau, and two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Lange, St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Dreyer, Festus.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lupton Funeral Home in St. Louis. The body will then be taken to Ford and Sons Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday. Services will be conducted at Ford and Sons Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Charles Dreyer of St. Louis, a nephew, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

PAT FREEMAN

MALDEN - W. Patrick (Pat) Freeman, 34, a salesman for Wilcoxson Home Furnishers in Kennet, died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

A resident of this area for 20 years, Freeman was born Nov. 18, 1935, at Lonke, Ark. He was a member of the Asembly of God Church. On August 7, 1954, he married Shela Hanner, who survives.

He is also survived by two sons, Steve and Bryan Freeman; a daughter, Sheryl Freeman; his mother, Mrs. Nolan Freeman of Granite City, Ill.; two brothers Jerry and William Freeman of Granite City, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Hogan and Mrs. Cleo Turner of Granite City, Ill.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. D. B. Shaw and the Rev. Elvis Costiphens conducted the services and burial was in the Stanfield cemetery. with Landess Funeral Home incharge.

CHARLES J. JONES

MORLEY — Charles J. Jones, 42, died yesterday at 2:15 p.m. in his home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1927 at Dover, Ark.

On May 10, 1948 he married Viola Woods. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones of Painton; one son, Douglas Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Terry of Mexico, Mo., Miss Ann Jones and Vickey Jones; three brothers, Ernie Jones of Vanduser, Lloyd Jones of Perkins, and Frank Jones of Bell City; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Sindle of Vanduser, Mrs. Neva Harris of Roanoke, Ill., and Mrs. Imogene Harris of Melvin, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 205 North Stoddard in Sikeston, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today. The body will be removed at 10 a.m. Saturday to the Hooe Baptist church, six miles west of Morley on highway 91. Services will be in the church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Delbert Bishop officiating assisted by the Rev. John Marshall.

Burial will be in the New Morley cemetery at Morley.

WARNIE L. PAYNE

DEXTER — Warnie L. Payne, 53, a retired Delta merchant, died Wednesday in Chaffee General hospital. He was born in Essex, April 24, 1916, and was a member of Second General Baptist church.

He married Loise Park on Oct. 11, 1956. She survivors. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Teague of Urbandalle, Ill. and Mrs. Barbara Webb of Wyatt; one stepson, Steve Cobb of Rochelle, Ill.; one brother, Eli Payne of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Dowdy of Dexter; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Chapel

Burial will be in the Malden cemetery.

CHARLEY LAMBERT

Charley Lambert, 83, died at 12:28 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born May 5, 1886 in Marion county, Ala.

He was a retired farmer of the Sikeston area.

Survivors include five sons, Carl Lambert of Las Vegas, Nev.; Ray, Lecil, Buddy, and Doyle Lambert, all of Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Lambert of Brilliant, Ala.; Mrs. Jack Roden of Paragould, Ark., Mrs. William Jones of Sikeston; Mrs. Hayes White of Wynne, Ark.; and Mrs. Don Bass of Santa Anna, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ruben Rose of Winfiled, Ala.; two brothers, Joe and Austin Lambert, both of Columbia, Tenn.; twenty- two grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral chapel.

LILLIE WILLIAM

WYATT - Mrs. Lillie William, 90, died Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Host House in Charleston following a six-month illness.

She was born May 17, 1879 in Wickliffe, Ky. Her husband, Samuel Best William, preceded her in death in 1946. She lived in Wyatt fifteen years and was a member of the Baptist church of Columbus, Ky.

Survivors include one son, Charlie L. William of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. W.J. Hollingsworth of Lantana, Fla., Mrs. Ben Piper of Wyatt, and Mrs. Burse Trevathan of East Prairie; eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Friends may call at teh McMikle Fu neral home after 5 p.m. today.

Services will be in the McMikle chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Burke, minister of the Wyatt Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Columbus, Ky., cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP)-Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher; 40 head 1-2 220 lbs 26.10; 1-3 230-260 lbs 25.25-26.00; 2-4 240-300 lb 24.00-25.25;-2 170-180 lbs 24.25-24.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs22.75-23.00.

Cattle 900; calves 100; auction 800; 600 feeders for today's auction, balance mainly cows and these steady; steers few head good and choice 900-1000 lbs 29.75-31.50; heifers few head good and low choice 800-925 lbs 28.50-29.00; cows 20.00-23.50; calves weak to 1.00 lower; few choice 40.00-44.00; good 35.00-39.00.

Sheep 25.

Two Drown on Fishing Trip

Poplar Bluff - Joint Funeral services for Sgt. Joe E. Rennison, 24, and his 10-year-old step son, Joey Tisdale, who drowned while on a fishing trip Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Greshham Church near Van Buren. Burial will be in the Gresham cemetery.

Military rites will be held for Sgt. Rennison.

The two drowned while on a fishing trip about 4 p.m. Sunday on a like near Fort Campbell, Ky. The wind came up and water got in the boat. A Great Dane dog was forced out of the boat and when he tried to get back in, the boat capsized.

Renninson's brother, Larry of Poplar Bluff, swam for the bank and when he looked back, Rennison and his step-son had disappeared. He swam back and tried to get Joe out, but it was too late.

Joe's wife, Pat, pulled Larry out and she then went for help.

Rennison born April 19, 1947, attended school in Poplar Bluff.

Miner Officer Cuts Leg in Helping Driver

MINER — Policeman Richard Couvion cut his right leg Wednesday night when he slipped and rammed his leg through the front windshield of an elderly womans car that was in a ditch near Louie's Catfish Kitchen at 6:30 p.m.

Couvion was hospitalized with serious cuts near his knee.

He was trying to assist the woman out of the automobile when he fell.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at Noon were up 1.25 on a volume of 6,470,000 shares.

Santa Fe Ind.	24	+1/8
Champion Sprk	26 1/2	+3/4
Goodyr. Tire	28 3/8	+3/8
United Util	24 1/2	Unch.
Anaconda	29 1/8	+1/2
Am Tel	53 3/8	bid
Anheuser Busch	74 1/2	bid
Ark. Mo Power	13 3/4	bid
Banff Oil	9 7/16	
Baxter Lab.	31	
Chrysler	28 3/4	
Falstaff	8 3/4	
Ford	46 3/8	
Gen. Motors	75 1/2	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2⅛	
Butler National	10¼	bid
Penn Engineering	3 1/8	bid
Perini	6 7/8	
Transamerica	22 7/8	
Transogram	14 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	23	bid
Evans Products	37 5/8	
Keystone Indus.	9 1/4	
Interco	30 3/4	bid
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4	bid
Noranda Mines	33	
Stancil Hoffman	2 3/4	

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101 800- 392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	6.4	+0.7
Chester	27	8.4	—0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	+0.3
Cairo	40	29.0	—0.2
New Madrid	34	19.7	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	—0.0
Memphis	34	15.9	—0.1

University of Missouri-Kansas City awarded 1,234 degrees during 1968.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sk.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	72¾	73
Ark Mo Powwer	13½	14¼
Calverts Exp.	4	4⅛
Clinton Oil	8	8¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22⅛
Martha Manning	3¾	4
Pabst Brewing	48½	48¾
Wetterau	22¾	23⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2⅛
Allied Stores		30¼
American Tel & Tel		53⅛
American Motors		10⅛
Chrysler		29
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		36¾
Ford Motors		47¼
New Eng. Elec.		22¼
R. H. Medical		11¾
Transogram		14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures opened fractionally higher today.

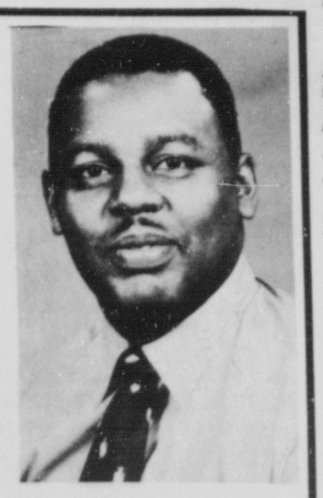
Because of the heavy snow and subsequent delays in the arrival of trading personnel and employes of the exchange, the opening was put off 45 minutes.

After the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.45; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 1.23; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, May 62 7/8 cents; rye was unchanged, July 1.08 1/4 and soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 2.59 1/2.

Personal and Political Resume

Donald L. Fulton

1309 Osage
Sikeston , Missouri
471-2678



TYPE OF POSITION SOUGHT:
City Councilman

☒ for Councilman

EXPERIENCE:
11/69 to 4/70 appointed to an unexpired term as councilman
1. 9/68--present Vice Principal--Middle School
2. 9/64--5/68 Principal--Lincoln School
3. 9/61--5/64 Math Teacher-Lincoln School
4. 4/55 U.S. Navy

EDUCATION:
Lincoln University--Missouri (1959)
Major: Mathematics, Bachelor of Science
University of Missouri --Missouri (1969)
Major: School Administration, Master of Education

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES:
Secretary, Missourian Men's Club
Advisory Committee, Sikeston Headstart
Church Officer
Advisory Board of Young Democrats
Advisory Board of Recovery Inc.
Neighborhood Commissioner of Boy Scouts

INSIDE ACTIVITIES:
Wife
4 Children

VOTE APRIL 7, 1970

Fulton For Councilman Committee John Scott. Chm.

MARKET QUOTATIONS
3-23-70
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 349 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.25 to $25.70
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $24.50 to $25.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.00

SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $25 to $40
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $22.00 to $23.50

Total Cattle 1293 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $27 to $28
Commercial - $26 to $27
Utility - $24.50 to $26
Canners and Cutters - $19.00 to $23.00
Veal - $38 to $42
Bulls - $25 to $27

STOCKER CALVES
Choice - $40. to$42
Good - $38 to $ 40
Medium $36 to $38
Plain - $34 to $36

STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $23.00 to $25.00

Remarks: Hog top 26.70 on No. 1 Butcher hogs sows steady, Feeder active and in good demand.

Cattle steady and active on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

GOODYEAR 3-DAY SALE-A-THON

Thurs., Fri., Sat., ONLY... BUY NOW AND SAVE

FACTORY RETREADS

FOR COMPACTS	MEDIUM CARS	BIG CARS
$11	$12	$13
6.00x13 7.00x14 6.50x13 7.35x14 7.00x13 6.50x15 6.95x14 7.35x15	7.75x14 7.75x15 8.25x14 8.15x15	Size 8.45x15 and larger

*Plus 27¢ to 46¢ Est. Fed. Ex. Tax recovery (depending on size) and retreadable tire of the same size

• You get the same famous road-gripping tread design as our 1969 new car Power Cushion polyester cord tires • Free mounting

USED TIRES

Any size Whitewall or Blackwall in our special sale rack $5.33 No trade needed.

• Plenty of tread remaining • Ideal for use on a second car • Dressed up, cleaned up—they look great

SAVE ON BLEMISHED TIRES
No trade needed.

Quantity	Size	Type-description	Reg. price w/Trade if perfect	Blem price	Fed. Ex. Tax
2	825x14	Goodyear w/w	26.70	18.69	2.33
5	E78x14	Goodyear w/w	30.11	21.08	2.25
6	F78x15	Goodyear w/w	31.91	22.34	2.40
6	E78x14	Polyglas w/w	39.36	27.55	2.35
6	H78x14	Polyglas w/w	50.02	35.01	2.93
3	J78x14	Polyglas w/w	56.74	39.72	2.88
2	F78x14	Polyglas w/w	45.14	31.60	2.55
4	G78x15	Polyglas w/w	49.47	34.63	2.67
2	E70x14	WT Polyglas w/w	45.18	31.63	2.43
7	G70x14	WT Polyglas w/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
7	G70x14	WT Polyglas r/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
8	E70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	45.18	31.63	2.43
16	F70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	47.18	33.47	2.69
12	F70x15	WT Polyglas r/w	47.18	33.47	2.67
5	G70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	52.36	36.65	2.76
6	H70x15	WT Polyglas w/w	57.50	40.25	3.05
7	H70x15	WT Polyglas r/s	57.50	40.25	3.05
5	F70x14	WT Goodyear WL	46.79	25.00	2.56
14	F70x14	WT Goodyear RS	42.50	25.00	2.56
4	F70x14	WT Goodyear WS	42.50	25.00	2.56

MAJOR-BRAND CHANGEOVERS
New car take-offs that have been driven only a few miles.

2-825x14 W/W Both For NO Fed Tax $39.49
4-825x15 W/W 4 For NO Fed Tax $79.49

NO TRADE NEEDED

COUPON
FRONT-END REALIGNMENT
$5.33
alignment specialists will do all this work . . . inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear).
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970
COUPON

COUPON
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT-FRONT WHEEL BEARING PACK
REG. $7.45 $3.99
Here's what we do:
• Remove front wheels • Clean and inspect front wheel bearings and repack • Install new grease seals • Add brake fluid if necessary at no extra charge • Adjust self-adjusting brakes
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970
COUPON

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN
STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5:30